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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Snags cloud treaty future

JERUSALEM (AP)-New snags clouded the future of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Wednesday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, citing "urgent business," said he would finish his shuttle talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and return home earlier than scheduled.

Israel radio said proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carried by Vance to Begin were found to be unacceptable.

Vance said Wednesday night he "wouldn't call it a crisis" and he was returning to Washington because he has "important things" to discuss with President Carter.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told reporters "we'll see what happens" after meetings Thursday morning between Vance and Begin. Vance agreed, saying, "Let's see what happens tomorrow."

#### Iranian violence continues

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP)-Iranian troops firing automatic weapons killed three more persons Wednesday in assaults against opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Isfahan, wellplaced sources say. The death toll reported by various sources after three days of violence was 44, but the government confirmed only nine.

Soldiers sprayed volleys in the streets and military-led mobs of loyalists roamed this picturesque central Iranian city in search of shah opponents to beat up with clubs and wooden

Isfahan hospitals, crammed with 700 gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings, reported the 44 dead since rioting began Monday night in connection with the Shiite Moslem holy period of Ashura.

As doctors in blood-spattered white coats tended the wounded, Dr. Fiarwoosh Sehhat, a U.S.-trained surgeon at Isfahan's Soraya hospital, said: "This is unbelievable. The soldiers have been shooting at people who came to donate blood for the wounded."

#### Packets may be withheld

Registration packets for some students may be withheld for several reasons including overdue parking tickets, according to Mike Jones, traffic and parking counselor.

About 4,000 parking tickets were overdue in November and many more have been issued since then. Students with parking tickets must go to the Traffic and Parking Office across from the aquatic center to pay all tickets and clear their

Twenty departments in the university are authorized to place holds on students' registration packets to collect money. The registrar has information on which department has placed the hold.

#### Hearings head agenda

Public hearings concerning Community Development grants head a light City Council agenda today.

The Lubbock City Council meets for a regular council session at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers. The hearing includes a first hearing for the 1979-1980 Fifth Year Community Development Block Grant Program and a second hearing to

purpose grant. Also on the agenda for the council to consider

concerning an application for a \$500,000 single

-A resolution authorizing the mayor to request certification which will enable owners of historic buildings to qualify for funds for restoration of the buildings;

-Revision of an agreement between the city and the Lubbock Day Care Association;

-Authorization of an agreement between the City Health Department and the Tech school of Medicine. The agreement would authorize the School of Medicine to provide family planning services for the Health Department.

### White pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Former Supervisor Dan White pleaded innocent Wednesday to the Nov. 27 City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, a former policeman, fireman and Army paratrooper, sat quietly next to his attorney, Douglas Schmidt, as Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds set bail at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 17.

Entertainment...Fotonovels are "another aftermarket for movies," according to Herb Stewart Jr. Stewart has started a company whose paperback books are taken from popular films such as "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." See the story on page six.

Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer today with the high in the lower 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Friday near 60. Winds southwesterly 5-10

# Investigation reveals possible LCHD meetings violations

Copyright December, 1978, by The University Daily By TOD ROBBERSON

**UD** Reporter

An investigation by The University Daily into executive sessions conducted by the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers has turned up at least 13 apparent violations of the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records

The Open Meetings Act forbids closed or executive meetings except in specific instances following a strict set of guidelines. All discussions conducted in closed sessions must pertain to topics previously stated on the meeting agenda. All reasons must fall within the provisions of the act.

The UD studied the printed minutes of the board proceedings from July of 1975 through the last board meeting on Nov. 19.

During that time, the board conducted 75 regular, special or emergency meetings, 45 of which included closed sessions. Those figures do not include committee meetings.

Most of the apparent violations conflict with Section 2 (a) of the Open Meetings Act, which states that "except as otherwise provided in this act or specifically permitted in the Constitution, every regular, special or called meeting or session of every governmental body shall be open to the public; and no closed or executive session of any governmental body for any of the purposes for which closed or executive sessions are authorized shall be held unless the governmental body has first convened in open session for

Cheerleader

removed from

Tech squad

Junior Ronii Chappel was

removed from the Tech

cheerleading squad after an ex-

tensive check determined that he

was not enrolled as a Tech student,

the University Daily has learned.

night following the Tech-Wyoming

Chappel was removed Saturday

"Obviously he can't perform if he

hasn't been in school," said Bill

Dean, executive director of the Ex-

cheerleader sponsor. "He's been a

good cheerleader, it's just un-

fortunate that this had to happen."

Chappel has been replaced by the

former captain of the junior varsity

cheerleaders, Lynn Cowden, who

was an alternate for the varsity

position. Charlton Northington will

replace Cowden as a JV

The check on Chappel was made

as a result of problems in another

area. However, he was removed as a

cheerleader because of his failure to

be enrolled, not because of any other

problems, according to Cliff

Zschieschie, the cheerleader cap-

"You just assume that somebody

"From now on there will be

periodic checks made to see if

Students must be enrolled in

school if they are to participate as

cheerleaders, athletes or members

Initially, Chappel requested to be

placed on probation until he could

re-enroll for the spring semester.

However, according to Zschieschie,

there is no probation for

cheerleaders under those cir-

"I hate that something like this

has to happen," said Zschieschie,"

but I've got to praise him-he really

did do a good job of cheerleading."

Chappel was not available for

school-sponsored

cheering for Tech must be going to

Tech," Zschieschie said.

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cheerleaders are enrolled."

Students Association

By PETE McNABB

basketball game.

cheerleader.

**UD Staff** 

during which the presiding officer has publicly announced that a closed or executive session will be held and identified the section or sections under this act authorizing the holding of the closed session."

which notice has been given and

- May 10, 1978 and July 19, 1976, closed sessions were conducted, but the minutes do not reflect any reason for holding the closed

-April 19, 1976, the board conducted a closed session to hear a "feasibility study" from a board consultant. The UD was unable to find any provision within the Open Meetings Act allowing closed sessions to be conducted to hear such reports.

Furthermore, the board minutes cite no section of the act under which that meeting was to be conducted.

-March 21-22, and March 28, 1977, the board conducted closed sessions to discuss the hiring of a management firm for the Health Sciences Center Hospital. But no specific section of the act was cited in the minutes for those meetings which allow for such discussions to be conducted in closed session.

The UD was unable to find any provisions in the act which provide for the discussion material to be presented in closed session.

-April 14, 1977, the board conducted a closed session to "hear a report from the (LCHD) Negotiations Committee." The minutes of that meeting reflect that no section of the act was cited before the closed session was conducted.

The UD was unable to find any provision in the act which allows for committee reports to be conducted in closed sessions.

The act states in section 2(1) that "whenever any deliberations or any portion of a meeting are closed to the public as permitted by this act, no final action, decision or vote with regard to any matter considered in the closed meeting shall be made except in a meeting which is open to the public and in compliance with the requirements of (the provisions) of this act."

-April 18, 1977, after a closed session, the board announced that Hyatt Management Corp. would assist the LCHD in managing the hospital. The minutes of that meeting reflect that no vote on the decision to choose Hyatt over two other firms was taken during an open session.

Furthermore, the board cited no section of the act before the closed session was conducted.

-June 7, 1977, the board conducted a closed session, then convened in open session to announce that Gerald Bosworth, the current LCHD executive director, had been hired to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Harold Coston, the former LCHD executive director. But the minutes reflect that no

vote was taken in open session to accept Bosworth for the position. The board minutes also reflect no section of the act was cited before the closed session was conducted.

The act also states that the public may be excluded from public meetings "in cases involving the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges against such officer or employee unless such officer or employee requests a

public hearing."

But several of the hearings involving Coston's resignation were conducted in closed session despite his requests that they be conducted in open session.

"Many of my requests to hold the hearings before the public were denied by the board," Coston told the UD Wednesday.

"There were a series of violations of the Open Meetings Act. They involved personnel, contracts and consultant reports, but much more than the cited reasons for the sessions was discussed in the sessions," Coston said.

The Open Meetings Act provides for the possibility of "emergency" meetings, but stipulates that notice of such meetings, plainly stating the emergency reasons, be posted at least two hours before they are convened and that news media requesting such notification be notified by telephone or telegraph of the meeting.

Coston said several "impromptu" board meetings were held but that no meeting agendas were posted as stipulated by the act.

"They conducted business under closed sessions that I knew was improper, but I was silenced by the board members," he charged. Coston said his resignation was solicited by the board because he tried to stop it from violating the

Marshall Pennington, former board chairman, denied those

"We were careful to comply with the letter of the law," Pennington said. "We consulted our attorney whenever we had any question as to the legality of holding a closed

"We tried to be lilly-white, and we never took any votes unless we were in open session," Pennington said.

J.C. Rickman, who succeeded Pennington as board chairman and served as chairman until November. said that he knew of no violations the board had committed. "The board never took votes in closed session," he said.

Even if all votes in connection with the Hyatt decision and Bosworth's hiring were taken in open session, the board's failure to reflect the outcomes of those votes in its minutes appears to be in violation of Section 6(a)(4) of the Open Meetings Act, which makes a matter of public record "the names of every official and the final record of voting on all proceedings in governmental bodies."

When asked of the possibility that the board minutes could have been in error in the instances where the previously mentioned apparent violations occurred, Rickman said, "The minutes may have been in error, but the board did approve the minutes as written."

Mary Nell Mathis, chairperson for Common Cause of Texas, told the UD Wednesday, "Common Cause wrote a letter to the hospital district on Dec. 21, 1976, urging the board to consider the spirit of the Open Meetings Law as well as the letter of

"It is important that not only the votes be made public, but also the discussions that lead to those votes." Mathis said.

The UD consulted Bosworth Wednesday concerning the apparent violations, but he declined to

## Faculty endorses student resolutions

By ROD McCLENDON

**UD** Reporter

The Faculty Senate endorsed two Student Senate resolutions Wednesday asking that scholastic graduation honors and departmental graduation distinction be placed on future Tech diplomas.

The senate also passed resolutions dealing with the scheduling of final examinations so close to the Christmas holidays, appointments to the Board of Regents, and the abolition of the Academic Excellence Fund.

Two Student Senate resolutions were endorsed by the Faculty Senate. The first resolution states that the vice president for academic affairs should initiate a system of honors to be placed on certain diplomas.

The resolution specifies "summa cum laude" will designate an overall GPA of 3.9-4. "magna cum laude" will signify a GPA of 3.7-3.89, and "cum laude" will designate a GPA

The resolution states that most major academic universities use a system of designating those graduates with high GPAs by the use of these phrases, and Tech should adopt them since it is seeking to improve its academic standing.

The Faculty Senate laso approved a Student Senate resolution which requests that the registrar be instructed to include graduates' specific areas of study on all diplomas.

The senate also passed a resolution to inform the "proper administrative officers" of the "great inconvenience created by this year's schedule." Gary Elbow, secretary of the

senate, introduced the resolution which requests that the administration avoid the scheduling of final examinations so close to the Christmas holidays in the future.

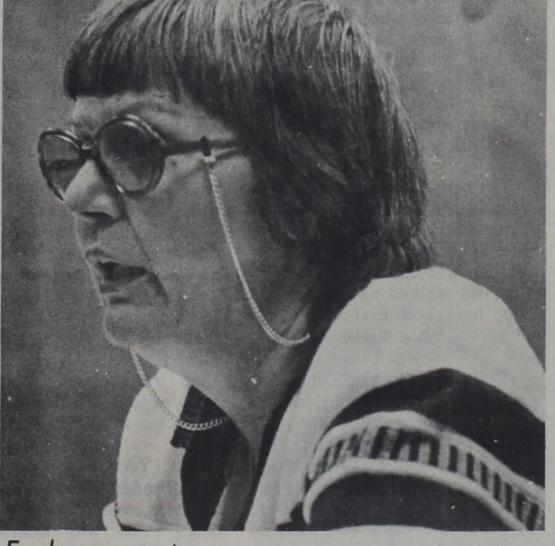
Vice president for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick said the Coordinating Board's guidelines caused the university calendar to run in cycles in a sense.

"We are as close to the Christmas holiday as we will be," Hardwick said. "This is a peculiar year."

Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture, presented a motion which was unanimously passed. Sasser moved that the senate write letters to State Senator-elect E.L. Short and Governor-elect Bill Clements requesting that faculty input be considered before any new Tech regents are appointed.

The senate also passed a resolution abolishing the Academic Excellence Fund but endorsing its purposes.

Margaret Wilson, president of the senate, said the regents would be considering the senate's resolution on faculty retirement status in the board's Feb. 2 meeting.



Endorsements

Margaret Wilson, Faculty Senate president, presented two Student Senate resolutions to the Faculty Senate. The faculty members endorsed the resolutions, which may have a future affect on the look of Tech diplomas. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Briscoe appoints new regent

By CHINO CHAPA **UD** Reporter

Lee Stafford, 36, of Lubbock was appointed to the Tech Board of Regents by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday. Stafford will fill the term of Charles G. Scruggs who resigned Wednesday to pursue "other interests."

Stafford, vice president of the local Stafford Construction Co., is a 1965 graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where he majored in Business. His term will run through Jan. 31, 1981.

Scruggs told The University Daily his resignation was not "off-thecuff" but followed some heavy

contemplation. "I've been thinking about resigning for some time now," said Scruggs from his office in Birmingham, Ala. "I'm just pressed for time in all my activities. I'm sure Mr. Stafford will be able to devote more time to the appointment than I

"I want to spend more time with my farming and other interests that I am unable to discuss right now," Scruggs said. "I've been very happy as a Tech regent. I'll never lose my interest in Tech."

Scruggs, vice president and editor of Progressive Farmer Magazine, said, "I told Governor Briscoe I just don't have the time that the position requires to do a good job."

"I was very pleased to see two major accomplishments while I served," said Scruggs. "The conception and completion of the Medical School is one and the transition of the Agriculture College, after its land was taken away for the Med. School, is another."

wife, said, "Lee is very excited about being appointed. He's called me twice today since he was appointed. He's very anxious to do a good job for Tech." Stafford was out of town on

Gwen Stafford, Lee Stafford's

business when the announcement from the Governor's office was released. "Lee is fair, aggressive and is

never pressured into making a decision," said Mrs. Stafford.

Stafford is the third Lubbock resident to be named to the current board. Roy K. Furr and Don Workman also serve on the nine-man board.

Three regents' terms will expire next month. The appointments of Judson Williams of El Paso, J. Fred Bucy of Dallas and A.J. Kemp of Fort Worth will expire Jan. 31,

## Remember when money. . .

#### John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)-Do you remember when Wall Street brokers made more than Wall Street lawyers?

Rhetorically posed, the question sometimes is used to suggest the vast changes occurring in the securities industry, where regulators have been pressuring for change, and brokers' commissions have been cut.

Similar questions about other areas of human endeavor sometimes tell more about changes in personal, corporate or national lifestyles than volumes could do. These questions rely on numbers for documentation:

Do you remember when the prime lending rate was less than 2 percent? It was 31 years ago, in 1947, but that was before the big rise in personal, corporate and governmental debt. The prime now is 11.5.

When the federal government

last reported a budget surplus? It was in fiscal 1969, when Washington took in a \$3.24 billion more than it spent. Since then it has spilled more than \$300 billion of red on the record.

When the purchasing power of the dollar was double what it is now? That was in 1967, only 11 years ago. In the past four decades the dollar has declined to about one-fifth its former

When unemployment, now around 5.8 percent of the civilian labor force, was under 4 percent? It fell that low in the 1960s, when for four straight years ending in 1969 in ranged from 3.5 to 3.8 percent.

Since then, it has never been below 4.9 percent, and has ranged as high as 8.5 percent, in 1975, despite federal budget deficits that were explained in part as being necessary to reduce joblessness.

When the median price of existing single-family homes, which rose beyond \$50,000 this year, was less than half that amount? Just 10 years ago, says the National Association of Realtors, the figure was \$20,100. When automobile credit was only half what it is now? No

further back than 1971. Car credit now is running more than \$80 billion a year. Seven years ago it amounted to only \$38.5

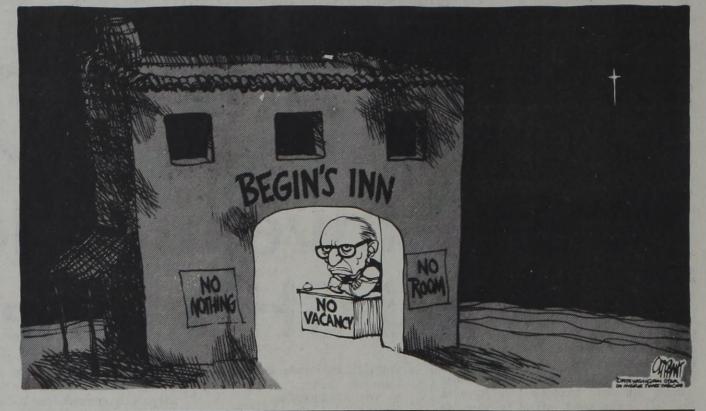
When the Northeast New England and Middle Atlantic states, had greater personal income than the South South Central, East South Central, West South Central states? It was 1970.

The South has surged since then. In 1970, the Commerce Department reports, the Northeast produced \$217.9 billion of income to \$215.7 for the South. In 1976: the South \$400.1 billion, the Northeast just \$339 billion.

The length of time involved in such contrasts provides a clue to the intensity of change. If, for example, you dropped back to the turn of the century you would find some amazing contrasts.

When did the federal government, which now spends more than \$2,000 a year for each person, spend only \$7? The Tax Foundation says it was in 1902, and that as recently as 1940 it was just \$77.

What does it all mean? The question hardly needs to be asked. While some will see only what they want, others will see a story of change, stripped of political or academic cant.



### Letters:

#### Holiday jeer

To the editor:

This is a season of joy and happiness celebrated all around the world in many different ways. "It's an emotional celebration--with each toy, candy cane, star, angel and wise man.

But there are those who are not fortunate enough to enjoy the exchanging of gifts, laughter and other pleasures of this Christmas season.

Three of these less fortunate people made my Christmas come early this year. It was early in that I have had to replace my new purse, wallet, auto registration, and warrantee that were stolen out of my locked Pinto two weeks ago. The car was parked on Main Street. My mother loved the trip she had to take to Midland to replace the registration and warrantee.

I don't have enough money in my Christmas fund to replace the fender on my Chevy that someone side-swiped last week one block from where my purse was stolen.

I barely have enough in my XMAS fund to replace the battery that was stolen out of my Chevy this week. It was parked in the same place where it was hit the week before.

I only hope that these three less fortunate people enjoy their holidays better as a result of their acts of vandalism and irresponsibility (in the case of the side swipe).

I don't want sympathy or pity. I just want those people to remember that everything they steal to make their Christmas happier makes someone else's unhappier.

Thanks for the new battery. The one you stole was new. 'Tis the season to be jolly!

Name withheld by request

## The year that is

#### Gary Skrehart

As the end of the Fall semester marks the halfway point of the year for Tech, individuals concerned with the campus try to define the direction the university is taking.

Each year is normally marked by one or two key events which set a mood for the campus. The events are cited as indications of the progress and mood of the students.

Last year the alcohol issue and the stubborn stand of the regents stand out as a reflection of the students' interests and desires, balanced against the university. The excitement of the football team of 1976 which shared the Southwest Conference crown preoccupied the minds of students the year before.

At this point this year, no single event has surfaced to reveal the mood of the campus. As a result, many students have termed the year "boring," blaming different factors and groups for the disinterest.

Others note the absence of "controversy." Rather than looking for events, they look for a controversy to excite the students.

The nature of the student body has changed. There is a marked difference in the freshman class. They seem to be of a different philosophy.

The large freshman class makes up a large percentage of the student enrollment.

And they very much have an effect on the mood of the

Students seem more willing to get involved, but less willing to take the radical stance on issues. This is not necessarily good or bad, just different.

But J. Fred Bucy's "last stronghold of conservatism" has not become a reality. This is not yet a conservative's Camelot. As the newer students become familiar with the system and perhaps disillusioned, the rumbling will begin.

But a key to the year is the leadership of the Student Assocation. One insider has termed it a "just get by" year. The dynamic atmosphere of last year is not in evidence, according to several people.

Perhaps it is a contrast in styles. Current SA President Mary Lind Dowell is a sharp contrast to the leadership of Chuck Campbell, last year's SA President.

Dowell has not taken as an aggressive public image. Dowell's leadership is much less visible.

The spring semester will determine what this year will be remembered for. Dowell has promised many key issues will be aired next semester. The results are uncertain.

The 1978-79 academic year will be judged next year and several years down the road. This is a hope that it will be seen as a year of transition a year when Tech continued to grow and step into the role of a major university.

Merry Christmas.

## Cashing in on Jackie addicts

#### Russell Baker

NEW YORK - For the addict of Jackie books, very little sustenance has rolled off the presses this past week. Despite its promising title, "Jackie Oola-la!" turns out to be just another humdrum series of anecdotes by a Paris bellboy who carried Mrs. Onassis's luggage through the lobby of the Crillon one day in 1969.

Persons hungering for scandalous anecdote will get little nourishment here unless they can be satisfied by the bellboy's complaint that Mrs. Onassis walked as though her feet hurt and that she spoke French with a slight lisp.

THREE CHAPTERS are given over to speculation that she did not realize she was staying at the Crillon, but thought she was staying at the Ritz. We also learn that her luggage was not the best quality and that she became irritated because the doorman failed to recognize her. The doorman insisted to the author that she was not Mrs. Onassis at all, but a woman named Mame from Raleigh, N.C.

Scarcely more titillating is "Rifling Jackie's Silver Chest," a 294-page opus by Perry Twining, who claims to have been Mrs. Onassis's burglar during her stopovers in London. Twining burgled Jackie's

rooms on numerous occasions, if his story can be believed, but found little of value.

FROM THIS he concludes Mrs. Onassis is a woman who places undue importance on baubles and has little interest in spiritual values. Mostly, however, his book is a tepid paean to the virtues of his famous victim. Her checkbooks, which he found in desk drawers, were always neatly balanced, he reports. Inspecting her toothpast — where he thought small diamonds might be concealed — he noted that she was the kind of woman who put the cap back on the

A slightly different Jackie emerges from Harrison Houston's 400-page "Sawdust Jackie." During the 1950s, Houston was a butcher in Washington. Jackie - then Mrs. Kennedy - came to his shop frequently to buy meat and never failed to ask why he spread sawdust on the floor.

**HOUSTON WAS** astonished Mrs. Kennedy did not know why butchers spread sawdust on the floor. "She was dumb," he writes. "She had had a very bad education." Anyone curious to know why sawdust is spread on the floor of butcher shops will get no help from Houston, since he is too dumb to bother explaining.

As for "Sudsy Jackie," by Susan LaPew, the less said the better. Miss LaPew had a summer job in a Greek drugstore when Mrs. Onassis came in one day and bought a bar of soap. This is hardly a sound basis for a 288-page discussion of Mrs. Onassis's bathing habits, and Miss LaPew's lack of research is obvious. She doesn't even tell us whether Jackie uses a real sponge or the plastic kind, or, for that matter, whether Jackie washes the ring out of the tub

FAR MORE absorbing is the curious "I Was Jackie's Horse," a scandalous 320-page volume by a Baltimore cart horse named Dobbin. This is an "as told to" book. The man it was told to is Spud Diamond, a retired Pimlico paddock sweeper who claims he can talk to horses.

after she finishes bathing.

Dobbin was pulling a cart of watermelons through the alley behind Diamond's house last summer when the two fell into

conversation, and this book is the result. Mrs. Onassis's lawyers say the book is a fiction and a fraud, which is the sure way to incite addicts of Jackie literature into storming the bookshops.

MRS. ONASSIS denies ever owning a horse named Dobbin or ever owning a shay. This raises questions about Dobbin's claim that he could have been a great racehorse if Jackie had not taken such cruel delight in crying, "We'll hitch old Dobbin to the shay," that he was never allowed to get the shay off his hitches long enough to show what he could do on the race track.

According to Dobbin's story, he was sold to a used-horse dealer in 1958 after Mrs. Kennedy tired of going places in a shay and started traveling sidesaddle.

SKEPTICAL READERS may suspect that Dobbin's book is horsefeathers, but Jackie books, of course, are not written for skeptical readers. They are written for people who need fodder, of whom there are enough to make every publisher a Croesus.

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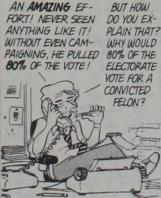
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#### DOONESBURY











by Garry Trudeau

# Revision would allow split ticket primary voting

By SHAUNA HILL **UD** Reporter

more of a trend toward split general election than ever before, would be able to split their primary votes between election code revision races." authored by Republican State Senator Walter Mengden.

bills for consideration by the lines, does away with the two - and possibly have both sets of 66th Legislature which con- party system and eliminates candidates listed on the same venes in January.

One of his bills, Senate Bill general election ballot. 30, would establish a unitary both parties.

in vertical columns as in the general election ballots. candidate from each party for businessman who lost a Voters could vote for can- each office. It would be like closely contested Republican didates of different parties, having the general election Primary Congressional race but for only one candidate for during the primary." each office.

primaries would certainly in either party to cross party

Stacks

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BYOB

The Christmas rush to turn in library books before the end of

the semester continues to stack up for Sherrie Baumgardner,

**NEW YEARS EVE** 

Roping & Barrel Race

Sunday, December 31st

Kinney Indoor Rodeo Arena

Nelson-Sylvia Buckles will be given away

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Tech library worker. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

ticket voting in the November vote for Ronald Reagan, John sense, rig the election. others for president, while still Republican leader and former

Lubbock County Republican same reasons. Mengden prefiled a series of said the proposal deletes party primaries at the same location minor parties from the ballot," Granberry said.

ballot listing candidates for Schiermeyer said. "If you can want to be out - front Candidates' names would be primary? The purpose of a Republican," he said.

Mengden said. "Open strategy could cause persons proposal.

increase voter interest and lines, vote for the candidates convince them otherwise." participation in Texas. In with the least potential for Texas voters, who showed addition, it would make it defeating their candidate in

being able to vote in the Republican gubernatorial parties under provisions of an Democratic primary for other candidate, also disagreed with

"This would strengthen the "I just can't agree with the Republican party tag by vote a split ticket, why have a Republicans vote BY NANCY FARMER

primary is to choose the best Jim Reese, Odessa to George Bush, said he favors Schiermeyer also said the concept of Mengden's November could have impact

> more flexibility to pick can- universities and colleges get now, we wind up with can- the appropriations process didates very much alike," and divide up what's left." Reese said.

"It may be a question leading."

"There is no question the every dollar go further. provisions could have made a difference in my primary is going to happen in Texas election," he said. "Many of until the Legislature meets in my Democratic friends felt January and decides how to they had to vote in the interpret the new con-Democratic primary because stitutional requirements. of some of the local can- Homer Scace of the didates. They thought I had Legislative Budget Board in the nomination and I couldn't Austin said the taxes covered

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voting should not be the basis 75-B, said the provision would Texas, and abolishing straight possible for citizens in 1980 to the general election, and in a for the sweeping changes not make Texas a two - party voting in general Connally, George Bush, or Dr. Jim Granberry, local emphasized that the senator's current system. Republican plan is sound in theory.

Mendgen's proposal for the from either the governor or the two - party system.

Reese said such cross - over Lubbock's legislative district presidential primary in should not be elected under Mengden said. Mengden advocates, but state and would hurt the elections. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, proposes a state constitutional "Mengden's proposals will district 75-A legislator, also amendment to provide for the have to have strong support said the proposal would hurt election of all judges without

legislative leaders to have a Mengden's series of bills party. chairman Ruth Schiermeyer "I think we should have both chance at passage," Reese also proposes electing judges on a non - partisan basis, justice should not be on a

"The administration of

Democrat or Republican auspices," Mengden said.

primary and allows the state dividual race," he said. executive committees of each identification with a political party to adopt different primaries.

> primary bill with the unitary primaries. A candidate's primary system bill would party affiliation would be create one primary, but would shown in parenthesis after his still allow the parties to elect or her name. delegates to the national conventions in different ways.

Mengden's bill to abolish the "straight party" option on voting machines or paper ballots in general elections would require all races to be voted on individually.

"Straight - party levers or blocks are devices which discourage responsible citizenship. If a person wants to vote for all of the nominees of one political party, he should do so individually in all the session.

Democrat Froy Salinas, of making permanent the partisan basis and judges contested races on the ballot,"

mechanisms encourage voters The Harris County senator's to take the 'easy way out,' Senate Joint Resolution 10 Senate Bill 37 makes per- rather than giving proper manent the Texas presidential consideration to each in-

> The bill would abolish party systems for conducting their columns on general election ballots and substitute an office - block type ballot, similar to Combining the presidential the ballots used in the

> > Mengden's other proposals deal with voting by persons convicted of a felony. elimination of the signature roster and nomination of candidates by party officials if no one files for that office in the primary.

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**UD Staff** commissioner of higher education in Texas, fears that the tax relief amendment approved by Texas voters in on state-supported schools of "I think it would give voters higher education because didates. The way things are their funds "near the end of

At Tech, however, Glenn between what the party Barnett, vice president for leadership wants and what the planning, expects the money people want," Reese said. situation to be "very "Sometimes party leaders satisfactory." Barnett said don't want to change because that Tech would work to they want to continue conserve energy and spend the money better to make

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by the amendment are for the lost revenues, the property taxes, revenues colleges and universities are Kenneth H. Ashworth, which are not used to finance going to have competition for state universities.

> The cutback will probably receive. have an effect, though, on community and junior The situation in Texas could colleges since they are possibly become like that in financed by property taxes California where Anthony J. just like public school Moye of the California State

William Webb of the System said, "Schools, two-Financial Planning Division of year colleges and local the Coordinating Board, agencies are being bailed out Texas College and University at the universities' expense." System, said the inclusion of According to Tony Profit in more homestead exemptions the Texas State Comptroller's in the resolution could office, 43 percent of the state's possibly have a great effect on revenues in 1978 went to junior colleges.

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two-part series on Tech's Although Glenn Barnett, compliance, some han- poured at Knapp Hall, which tinuing compliance. Why build Putteet that the university he has to sit outside and knock room, but Ford said he did not compliance to the han- vice president for planning, dicapped people on campus is an accessible women's a building when you can't get does not utilize common sense until someone comes and want to be responsible for

possible to see that the wheelchairs. handicapped students.

of compliance."

better than many schools in having to change. follow: a door must be wide one step behind and wastes floor. enough for a wheelchair, but valuable time, Putteet said. no standard is set for how wide that must be.

Putteet said much could still be done at Tech in programmatic accessibility. As an example she cited a problem that she has faced with the payroll department. Payroll is on the second floor of Drane Hall, a building with no elevators. Also, there are no telephones at wheelchair level in the building. Putteet said if a person had not been with her, she would not have been able to pick up her paycheck.

Another example cited by

feel that Tech has a long way residence hall, with no curb across the curb to get into it?" cuts for wheelchairs. She Many structural changes

"should be used as a tool or a the problems experienced by with braille or raised letters so avoided if the administration way around. Putteet, who is confined to a would only look at reality

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Putteet said she has not seen had nothing to do with these an "over - all effort to bring changes.

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to handicapped students; fire programs and buildings on Putteet said the university alarms have to be adapted so Putteet said Section 504 cessibility. She said many of elevators should be adapted not can get in there."

wheelchair, said Tech is instead of worrying about been adapted in must such a way, but Putteet said the blind terms of program ac- The university should stay students themselves had to do cessibility, but behind in one step ahead and not wait this so they could find their structural compliance. The for a student to come to them way to the campus office of problem is there are no set and ask for a program. the State Commission for the standards or guidelines to Waiting puts the university Blind on the building's third

The university, Putteet said,

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progress made toward construction. A sidewalk was into a framework of con- bound student, agreed with around and unlock the door, or to move the class to another

Ford, a junior marketing Trudie Putteet, assistant to realized the oversight on the still need to be incorporated in major from Midland, said one Traffic and Parking is inac- the class. the director of Student Life for part of the construction and the buildings on campus: problem he has encountered is cessible because there are no handicapped services, said notified the office to have the bathrooms and drinking in the Business Ad- curb cuts to the building. A wheelchair - bound student on Tech is not doing as much as sidewalk modified for fountains have to be available ministration Building. The wheelchair student has to try campus, also had something Computer Room has a six-inch and jump the curb to get into to say about the compliance curb in the doorway. Ford said the office. campus are accessible to the needs to use more common the deaf can be aware of the he can "usually jump the sense in its planning for ac- warnings and the doors and curb, but some people might administration's policy of worst on campus for the

Besides the problem with Last semester, Ford have a class in the building guideline, and not as a threat handicapped students could be blind students can find their the curb, Ford said the front enrolled for a class in BA last year, but there was no door of the room is inac- Room 352. He then found out way for him to get inside other The library elevators have cessible and he must go in the that the room has stairs and is than having someone carry exit door. This door is locked not accessible. He could have him and the chair up the to the outside and someone complained and the ad- stairs.

are very optimistic about the Putteet was with the new planning for the institution Trey Ford, a wheelchair - has to go with him and go ministration would have had in regards to the handicapped. opens the door from the inside. making 200 people change Ford also said the Office of their schedules. So he dropped

Don Murray, another program at Tech. He cited the Ford had a reply to the Physics Building as being the "wait until a student asks." handicapped. Murray had to

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defense attorney implied but then frame Davis. did not pin down Wednesday that W. T. Rufner knew last heir, is accused of master- case. Cullen Davis.

Houston lawyer Richard He was arrested Aug. 20 and were hazy because he had being." "Racehorse" Havnes recalled has been jailed since. the shaggy - haired Rufner and quizzed him about a Appeals in Austin Wednesday conversation he had last June upheld the denial of bail in the paths with Pat Burleson in Burleson's karate studio two or July with his ex-wife's case. The court said Davis June and it was sometime days prior to Davis' arrest. husband.

that someone is going to be in being the date of a second witness. town this weekend to take care defense request to delay the of Thomas Cullen Davis?" trail. Haynes asked the sullen

Davis agreed that the question "Yes." was "leading."

the defendant's estranged automatic at that time. wife Priscilla schemed with After a series of rebukes and

HOUSTON (AP) - A Pat Burleson to first kill and Wednesday morning and told "Mr. Haynes, I'm not a

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth oil year with principles in the judge and others.

The Texas Court of Criminal intoxicated.

Prosecutors objected and were still underway Dec. 30, the judge presiding over the Davis would have to be he wanted to get a "six pack of my mind was focusing on a lot murder conspiracy trial of granted bond, he replied, beer and get the hell out of of different things."

The defense maintains that said bond would not be Haynes to answer "two would like to show that David

the jury of his contacts this doctor," Rufner replied.

Haynes dropped that line of summer a "hit man" had been minding a murder-for-hire He said he talked by questioning after a hostile contacted to kill millionaire plot directed at his divorce telephone last May with Mrs. Rufner declared he did not Davis but details of the night discuss the defendant's "well

> been drinking beer and was The teen-age son of David McCrory told of delivering Rufner said he last crossed \$9,500 to his father at

was not entitled to bond until early this year that he saw "When you first saw your "Did you tell Bob Brown 60 days after Oct. 30, that McCrory, the state's key father and Pat Burleson, were they coming in the karate Prosecutors succeeded in school together?

restricting questions by "I do not recall," Mike Defense lawyer Phil Haynes about Rufner's rocky McCrory, 17, said repeatedly. Burleson, asked if the trial romance with Mrs. Davis in "I was preoccupied with the 1974 and 1975. Complaining that amount of money I had and

town," Rufner left the stand Although not fully developed However, the appeals court but was summoned back by before the jury, the defense McCrory and Burleson saw It was then that Haynes Mrs. Davis just prior to their FBI informant David Mc- a judicial threat of jail, asked Rufner about the arrival at the studio that day. Crory and karate instructor Rufner, 39 took the stand conversation last summer Amon Carter III, 23, the son with Brown. Despite rewor- of a prominent Fort Worth ding and asking the question newspaper publisher, testified repeatedly, Haynes got he saw Mrs. Davis outside the Rufner to admit only that he karate sudio three days had mentioned the "general earlier.

physical well being" of Davis. He said Burleson was not What did you say to Bob there at the time but that he, Brown in June or July about Carter, had lunch with him the the general physical well following day and told him being of Mr. Davis?" Haynes "Priscilla Davis came by looking for you yesterday.'

#### Pet snake

Freshman Cindy Luna has always wanted a pet snake and now cares for her pet bullsnake Sam. The only problems Cindy has encountered are her roommate's pet hamster and her mother. Cindy has not told her mother of her new pet but plans to take Sam home for the holidays. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

## Snake to shock student's mom

By KARISA BOWMAN UD Staff

Luna is worrying about how cage." she is going to tell her mother about her unusual pet. Her new pet is a bullsnake named

Paso, acquired her new pet only crawl as long as his body. me have one. The main hamster is there." problem I have now is breaking the news to her."

when it comes to pets.

home but everytime I passed pet with me," she said.

Most of Cindy's fellow dormmates now are used to afraid to touch it.

Cindy's bed. Because Sam is of my shirt."

cold-blooded, Cindy must keep the cage at an 80 degree While most Tech students temperature by use of a desk are concentrating on finals lamp and heating pad. "If he and going home for the gets too hot, he just crawls holidays, freshman Cindy down to the other end of the

> Another problem Cindy faces is her rommate's pet, a hamster.

"Sam hasn't found the Cindy, a student from El hamster yet because he can two days ago from a pet shop. The hamster is placed on top "I've always wanted a snake of one of the desks. I think he but my mother wouldn't let really doesn't know the

Sam is very affectionate and Cindy is like most students Cindy recalls one incident in which Sam got out of his cage. "He usually roams around the "I have a dog and cat at room but one time I forgot to put the screen on the cage and the pet shop in the mall, I he got out while I was taking a thought I would like to have a nap. When I woke up, Sam was on my back rolling around."

"He also climbs around a her new pet but are still a little lot," says Cindy. "One time I was talking to some friends and he started crawling up my Sam is kept in a cage by sleeve and came out the neck

### MONENI'S NOTICE

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Tutors the Student Life Office, Room special Christmas Party. 163 of the Administration Building, and complete an information, call 742-2192.

Mortar Board Mortar Board will meet fellowship. Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Fran Scott's house, 330l 45th St. This will be an Ivy Pal Party for all members. Also, applications Requirements for mem- Lodge at 16 Greek Circle. bership are 96 hours by the fall Everyone is invited to this last semester of 1979, and an function of the semester. overall 3.0 grade point

Theatre Mixer

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Theatre Mixer Friday at the home of Debbie Bigness, 3410 28th St., at 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Writing Contest Sigma Tau Delta, English

Honorary, will accept entries for The Harbinger until Jan. 31, 1979 in Room 216 of the

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The Christian Science University Daily for more College Organization will than one day should come to meet today at 4:30 p.m. in

Recreation and Leisure Society

The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet Friday at 8 Students wishing to tutor p.m. at 5020 27th St. All

IVCF application listing the courses Fellowship will meet ticket booth. they wish to tutor. For more Friday at 7 p.m. in front of the UC. All interested are chairman of "Stop ERA." She welcome for a time of is married to an attorney and

> American Marketing Association

of the amendment.

questions."

The debate is sponsored by next semester should come by members are invited to this the UC Cultural Events. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others and Inter-Varsity Christian are on sale now at the UC

Schlafly is the founder and has six children. She has published a book "Power of Positive Women." She has a Business Administration The American Marketing degree with honors from for membership are available Association will have a Washington University in St. in the Student Life Office and Christmas party Friday at Louis and a master's degree in all academic deans' offices. 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi from Harvard in Political

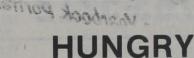
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UC sponsors ERA debate

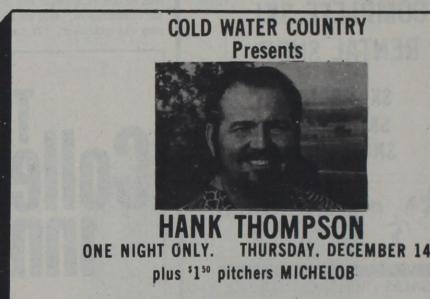
A debate on the Equal jurist doctor from Syracuse Women (NOW). DeCrow has a Rights Amendment will be University and a member of Bachelor of Science degree in the offices on the second floor Room 106 of Holden Hall. Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the New York State Bar. She journalism from Nor-Lubbock Municipal has authored the books thwestern University and was Auditorium between Karen "Sexist Justice" and "Young in the Graduate Program of DeCrow, ERA advocate, and Women's Guide to Communications at the Phyllis Schlafly, an opponent Liberation." She has been the Newhouse School of Jour-National President for the nalism at Syracuse Univer-

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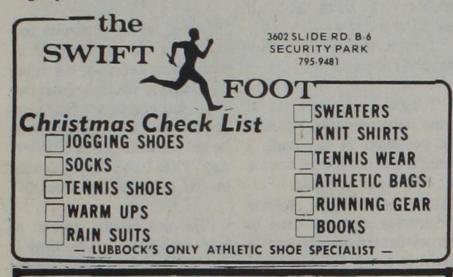






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## Fotonovels: 'the ultimate rerun' New illusions

but that doesn't bother the the success of 'Grease,' thousands of moviegoers studios are coming to us." buying the fotonovel of the hit film "Grease."

like I am," said Herb Stewart Jr., whose company Fotonovel Publications has created the latest development in the business of paperback publishing.

Like novelizations of movies, T-shirts and posters, fotonovels are "another aftermarket for movies," Stewart said, a former classical guitarist turned publisher. "They are the ultimate rerun."

An American version of the European and Latin American "fotonovelas," fotonovels are picture books for adults, produced from film clips of the original movies. The sparse dialogue is conveyed by the use of comic-strip balloons like the kind Charlie Brown uses to talk to Snoopy. But lately, Warren Beatty has been talking to Julie Christie this way in the fotonovel "Heaven Can Wait," and "Grease" star John Travolta has been singing to Olivia Newton-John panel by panel.

"It's a form of publishing that no one expected to sell in the United States," said the 36year-old publisher. "It took

three years to convince Olivia Newton-John, plus the phenomenal success of DLLYWOOD— The dia- Paramount that this was a words for the songs-has sold "Grease"- will be more than ogue is far from scintillating, viable project. And, now with more than 500,000 copies. "We expect to sell 1.5 million

copies worldwide," Stewart Since July, "Grease"—at said. Stewart estimates that \$2.50 for 192 pages of pictures the ll-month-old company's



#### Profits reeling

Herb Stewart Jr. poses in his West Hollywood office. His company, Fotonovel Publications, has created the latest development in paperback publishing. (NY Times photo)

\$500,000 this year.

In 1975 when Stewart and his partner, Argentinian Laszlo Pappas, came up with the idea for fotonovels, they were hard pressed to find money or generate interest. Finally, Nancy Hardin, vice president of production at Paramount Studios, showed an interest in the project. And, with some selling, Stewart convinced Paramount to sublease to him the rights to all 78 "Star Trek" episodes. Then he contracted with Bantam Books to produce the first six fotonovels for an advance of \$215,000. "They were a hit," Stewart said. "Now we are producing another six episodes."

Next came "Close Encounters of the Third Kind. " a fotonovel for Dell Paperback Books. "Then we decided that we would become our own publishers," Stewart said. With the publication of "Grease" and more recently "Heaven Can Wait," Fotonovels intends to legitimize the publication of picture books for adults. "When people think of picture books for adults, they tend to think of pornography," Stewart said.

Fotonovel Pulications expects to publish as many as three books a month next year for audiences in South America, Europe and Japan.

# devised for show

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -The four tigers rested benignly in their cages, looking like innocent kit-

tens waiting to be petted. But earlier, in rehearsal, they had reached up with their paws and effortlessly pried open the bars of a special capsule containing magician Doug Henning. "I thought they were going to eat me," Henning said.

Henning uses the four tigers-Ruffles, Snuggles, Ben, and Susie-in an illusion he created for his fourth network special, "Doug Henning's World of Magic," which NBC airs tonight at 7.

Henning will take Brooke Shields on a magical tour of ancient Egypt, China, and medieval England. He will do five illusions never performed before.

"I find magic works best when it incorporates a plot, rather than just one illusion after another." Henning said. He was in his studio in Van Nuys, where he rehearses his illusions. keeps his collection of magic reference books and has a crew of craftsmen who build the props he needs for his network,

night club and concert appearances.

"We use the tigers for the Egyptian segment," he

"We chose tigers because we could never get four cheetahs, which the pharoahs kept, and I didn't want lions. I worked with a lion once and he nearly ate my assistant. Lions can go berserk, but a tiger is always in possession of his faculties. And tigers are more beautiful on color television." he said.

Henning said he is not frightened by the cats, but he respects their power and is careful in dealing with them. In one illusion, Henning is lowered into the tiger cage, which was reinforced after the cats pried open the bars. "I'm no Evel Knievel," the magician said. "I know exactly what I'm doing. Harry Houdini did dangerous things, but he was 100 percent sure of everything he did. So am

Houdini occupies a special place in Henning's life. He has Houdini's old magic library, baby shoes, magic wand, notebooks and diaries. He is the author of "Houdini: His Legend and His Magic."

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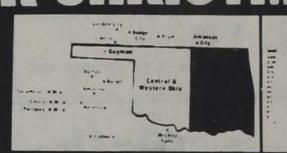




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## Sanders to guide LCC

late 1960s, has been named of football and we're happy 27-24. Lubbock Christian College's he's agreed to undertake this first head football coach, challenge," Dr. Pruitt con- in 1970, Sanders spent four College President Dr. Harvie cluded. M. Pruitt announced late J. T. King, who coached AA Burnet school system as Wednesday afternoon.

fans in this area for his ac- for both parties involved." complishments in both high

"We felt our first coach had points.

Jerry Don Sanders, the well qualified men apply for redshirts in 1966

Sanders during his collegiate an assistant in football and "We're extremely pleased, career at Tech, was elated basketball and had track for naturally," Dr. Pruitt said, when he heard the news. one year. "to be getting a coach who has "That's great," said the had both the playing ex- former Red Raider athletic Principal of Waco Christian periences and a wide director. "Jerry Don's an Schools for two years and the background of coaching ex- outstanding young man. He's last 21/2 years has been perience as has Jerry Don very intelligent person in all Education and Youth Director aspects of the game. I think at the Thomas Street Church "He is well-known by sports that this will be a great move of Christ in Altus, Okla.

school and college. He became Springlake-Earth High Wednesday night and will a college star despite not School, followed Kenny report to Lubbock with the having the physical size so Vinyard as Tech's placement dawning of the new year. In many coaches feel is a must to man in the latter years of that the meantime, he will be be a star and I think he'll be decade and in 1969 averaged recruiting in the Altus area. able to relate to other athletes 39.0 yards on 74 punts, hit 11 of who are in the same mold. 16 field goals and tallied 59 overall program at LCC as far

diminutive kicker from this position. Jerry Don Sanders grabbed SWC at-Springlake-Earth who booted convinced us he would be able tention when, with 16 seconds his way into the hearts of to accomplish the things we left in a 1968 game, he booted a Texas Tech fans during the feel are important in the area 27-yard field goal to best SMU

> Upon graduating from Tech years coaching in the Class

> After that, he served as

Sanders resigned his Sanders, a 1966 graduate of position at Thomas Street

"I'm interested in the as the Christian College and to be a man who knew our He kicked a 53-yarder athletics are concerned," situation, could build a non- against Rice and a 57-yarder Sanders said. "Athletics have scholarship program as well against Texas A&M and a 59- been a part of my life since I



Let me have it

Raider freshman Jeff Taylor maneuvers around a Colorado State player in hopes of getting the ball. Taylor and his teammates

got the ball to each other enough as Tech defeated the Rams 79-61 last week. (Photo by

Canoeing course offered in spring

being offered for the first time date is slated for March 18-20 in the spring semester by the (spring break). Tech Extension Division.

perience involved in planning, equipment and food. organizing, and participating

mens gym and Canyon lake are not included. and is slated to meet on four Interested students should nasium. The following class enrollment.

A new canoeing course sessions are Feb. 23, March worth one hour of credit is 3rd and 4th, and the canoe trip

All equipment needed for The class of from 12 to 24 the course and canoe trip in students will get instruction in the Big Bend National Park is the necessary skills of float provided. This includes; trip camping. Students will canoes, paddles, life jackets, also learn to safely handle a bedrolls, sleeping pads, water canoe, while getting the ex- proof baggage, cooking

The cost for the class is a \$20 in a three-day, 40-mile down enrollment fee and a \$100 river canoe trip in Big Bend course fee payable to the instructor. Transport costs to The class will be held in the and from the Big Bend Park

two-hour sessions. The first sign the prospective will start Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in enrollment list at the P.E. Room 206 of the Mens Gym- registration desk during



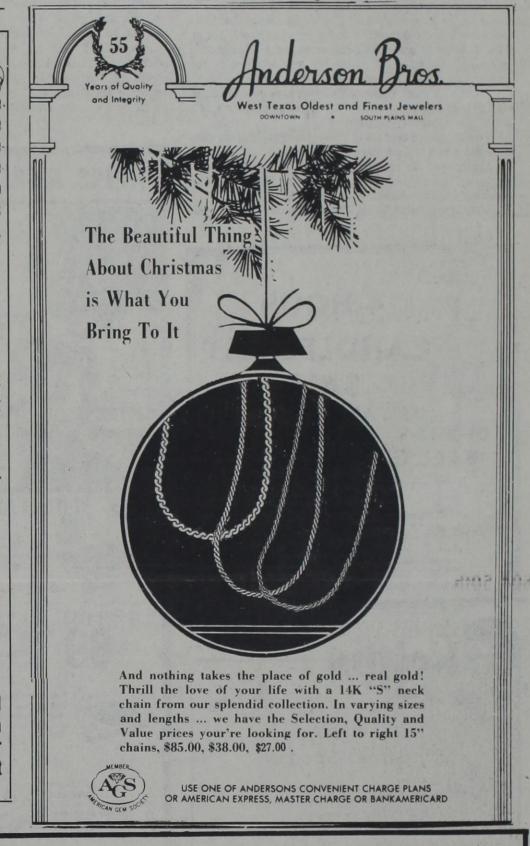
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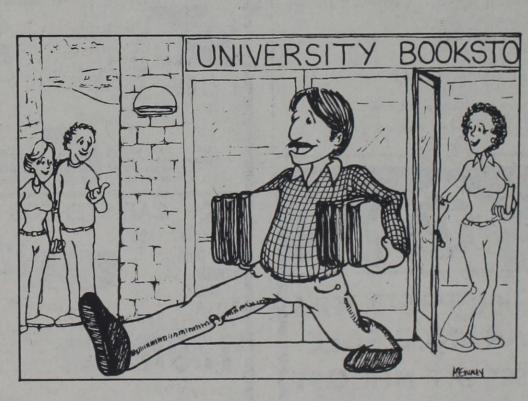
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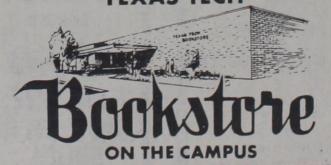


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Being on a wad list is like having your picture posted in the local post office. Your name becomes popular, but you



However, just as criminals make it to a wanted list, so can sports figures make it to a wad list.

And, sometimes, you have to admit they deserve it. Take the three basketball players who were dismissed

from the Indiana basketball team by head coach Bobby Knight. Reports are circulating around the Bloomington campus that the use of marijuana was involved in the suspensions.

Come on, Knight. Basketball players have been taught to "get as high as possible" since they began playing the sport. Especially when they rebound.

I had to search the hills of Pennsylvania to find my next wad. His name is John Herman Luster.

Luster was the former Amarillo College player who caused quite a stir last season when it was learned he was recruited from the Kentucky State Prison.

Well, guess what little Johnny did now? He's been

charged with rape and attempted murder after being accused of attacking two coeds on the campus of Penn State at

Luster should've known he had already used up one timeout in the game of life, when he served a 10-year sentence at the Kentucky State Prison for armed robbery.

Gosh, John. You have only one time-out left. Apparently, former North Texas head football coach Hayden Fry ran out of timeouts at the NT campus. And you

can blame the postseason bowl officials, along with the television Gods for what happened in Denton. NT has finished the last two football seasons with 10-1

and 9-2 records, and each time the team has been passed over when it came to selecting teams for post season bowl action.

So Fry packed his bags and accepted the head job at Iowa. The way I figure, it, Fry will have a better chance of

sending his new Iowa team to a bowl, with, say a 7-4 record, than he had of sending another NT team to a bowl with an 11-0

You want good win-loss records. How about the Houston Oilers' current 10-5 record. Now that the Oilers' are heading to the playoffs for the first time since 1969, Oilers owner Bud Adams seems to be wavering on whether or not to give Houston coach Burn Phillips a new contract.

The question of Phillips' contract arose when a nationally distributed football newspaper listed Phillips among NFL coaches who would lose their jobs at the end of

Come on Bud. What's a man have to do nowadays? How about Tech's freshman punter Maury Buford. A

story from United Press International read, "Texas A&M freshman Maury Buford became the first freshman in 35 years to win the NCAA punting crown this year with an average punt of 44.1 yards."

Come on guys. Just because he's a freshman doesn't mean you have to call him an Aggie.

By the way, Maury. A certain aquaintance of mine said you should throw the ball on fourth down instead of punting it. They say you could get more height on it.

I'll call him a wad for you, Maury. We both know that if you tried to throw it to make it go higher, it wouldn't go as

Former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin says he will be back as New York Yankee manager in 1981. Sure, let Billy think it. I'm not going to tell him any different.

In fact, I'm not going to tell any of the recently mentioned persons anything different. But between me and you...

## Teaff left without amplifying Baylor position

coach.

Wednesday then left for a Director Jack Patterson and said Patterson. speaking engagement without had no comment on reports

head football Coach Grant Executive Vice President good he needs to reach a final with all the goods and all the youngest head coach seven of the Big Eight school Teaff met with school officials Herb Reynolds and Athletic decision as soon as possible," minuses. Put down what was years ago.

amplifying his position in that he is OSU's No. 1 can- "I'm not a good mind Patterson and Teaff are I don't have my Christmas applied for the Oklahoma

WACO, Texas (AP)-Baylor Teaff huddled with Baylor and I told Grant that for our him to make a balance sheet College as the nation's was that he had met officials best for him and his family and go from there."

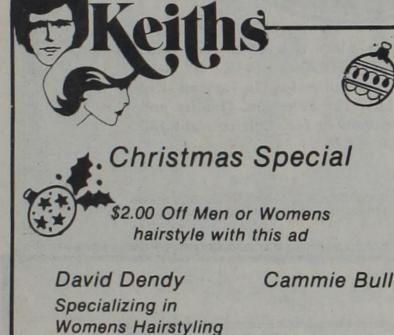
regard to Oklahoma State's didate to replace Jim Stanley, reader. But I told Grant to try close friends. Patterson was ruined." search for a new football who was fired two weeks ago. to put all things in the right instrumental in bringing Teaff's only public applied for any job in my

"I've had indigestion all information." day," said Patterson. "I hope

"strictly for the exchange of

He also said "I have not State job, nor have I ever





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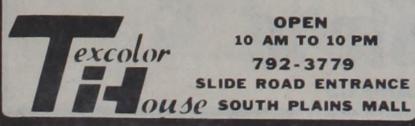


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