

## Ceremonies honor professors, students

Tech paid tribute Monday to superior academic achievement and distinguished teaching at the third annual Charter Day Recognition Ceremony.

**THE PROGRAM** "marks the anniversary of the University with a tribute to excellence, both in teaching and in student superior academic performance," said Dr. Frederick H. Hartmann, visiting university professor, who delivered the ceremonial remarks.

The Charter Day ceremony commemorates the 52nd anniversary of the enactment of the bill which established Tech. The event was first observed officially by the university Feb. 10, 1973. The observance has since been adopted as an annual custom.

Eight students were recognized for superior academic achievement and three professors for distinguished teaching.

**"CERTAINLY ACADEMIC** excellence needs encouragement in a world where we are daily reminded of a lack of adequate adherence to standards: whether in high political office or merely in assembling machinery," Hartmann said.

"It is a paradox we can all readily understand when I say that there is so much work to be done around a university that it is hard to get the teaching and studying done. Yet that is the reason we exist: to learn together, as a community of scholars, from 18 to as long as our minds remain alive and active."

Hartmann is on leave from his position as Alfred Thayer Mahan Professor of Maritime Strategy and Special Academic Advisor to the President of the Naval War College, where he holds the academic rank of supervisory professor.

**"IT OFTEN SEEMS** to me that good teaching resembles rounding up a herd from a pasture," Hartmann said. "Until all are going along in the same direction at the same speed, there's just a lot of milling around plus an appalling lot of dust."

Hartmann also pointed out that with a U.S. population of more than 200 million, there are more than 2,000 accredited institutions worth attending. "In short, we place great emphasis on collegiate and university level teaching and learning. "And it is reasonably clear that our great progress as a nation is in part a reflection of that fact."

Tech President Grover E. Murray presented Distinguished Teaching Awards to Dr. Charles L. Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering; Dr. Mina W. Lamb, professor of food and nutrition; and Dr. Michael Kent Rylander, associate professor of biological sciences. The awards carry \$1,000 grants from the Amoco Foundation, Inc.

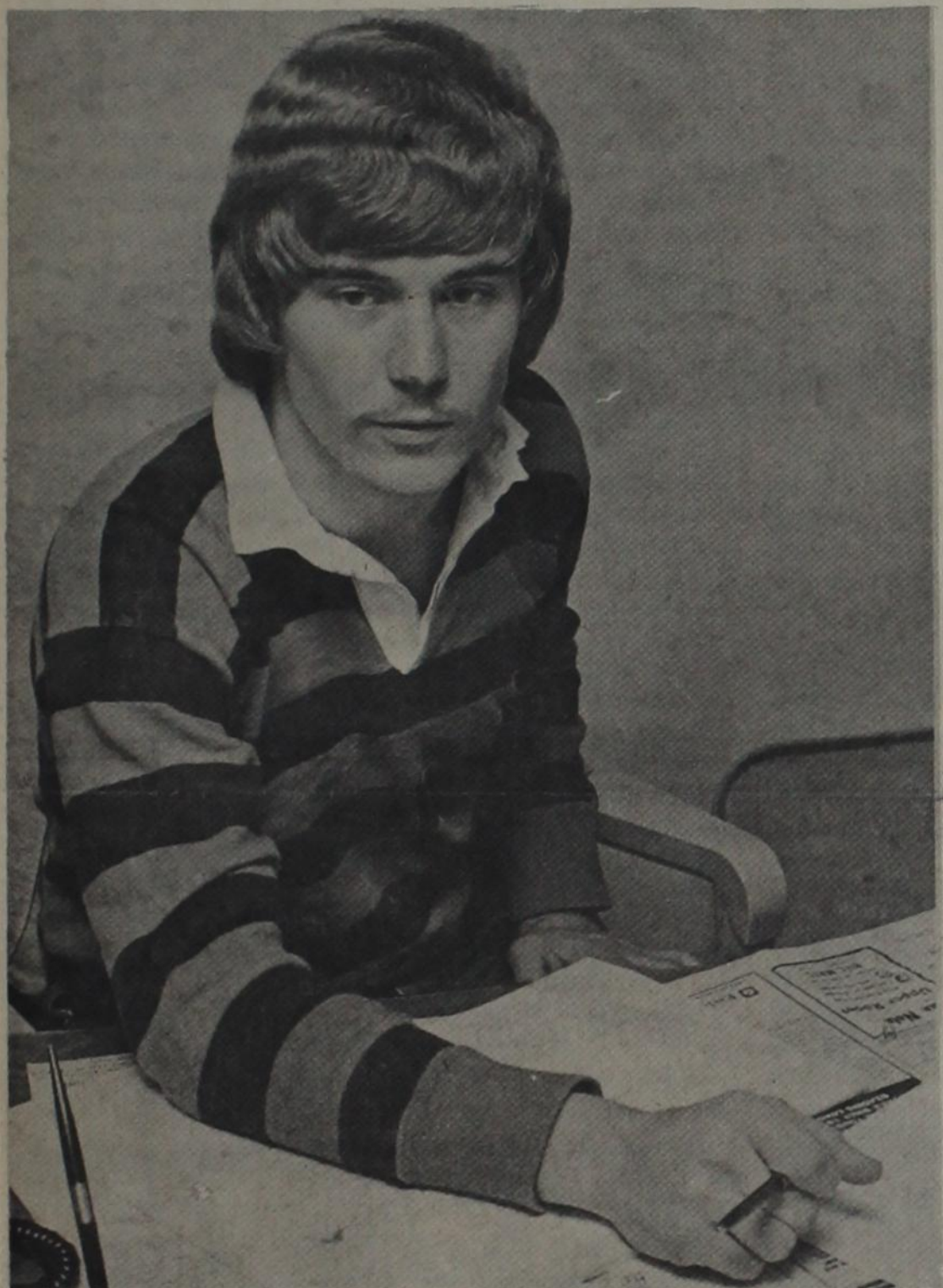
Students recognized for superior academic achievement (carrying a 4.00 grade average for 90 semester hours) were Marian L. Dawson, mathematics major; Donald B. Doherty, electrical engineering; Carolyn L. Dorsey, elementary education in English and French; Nguyen X. Dung, mathematics; Teresa A. Garland, liberal arts; Dixie Lancaster, elementary education in chemistry; Stephen A. Malone, mechanical engineering; Pamela S. Wiese, English; and Bradley W. Wilson, accounting.

Student awards were presented by Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs.



Awards presented

Tech president Grover Murray presents a "Distinguished Teaching Award" to Dr. Michael Kent Rylander, associate professor of biological sciences, during the third annual Charter Day Recognition Ceremony. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)



Tom Carr

Tom Carr discusses the accomplishments during his year as Student Association vice president for external affairs in the story above right. Progress has been made in the areas of community involvement, student consumerism and student housing, he said. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Carr discusses SA progress

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

In a wrap-up of his year as Student Association (SA) external vice president, Tom Carr discussed three main areas of accomplishment: community involvement, student consumerism, and student housing.

A MEMBER OF the Student Senate for two years, Carr pointed to his work as Senate representative to the Lubbock City Council as valuable experience in dealing with community leaders. "I tried to express the student viewpoint on issues before the Council such as the Indiana Avenue extension and the election activities."

Carr incorporated an idea used at SMU to form a service projects calendar program known as Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE). Through this program Carr attempts to organize student energies to benefit charitable projects in the community.

Besides attending City Council Meetings, Carr sat on the Human Relations Commission which dealt with

minority problems. "We also did manage to get a student on a major commission in the City—the Parks and Recreation Commission."

CARR SPOKE enthusiastically about the Student Consumer Guide his office had printed this year, the first of its kind on the Tech campus. "I think the Home Economics Department even uses it as a reference book," he said.

Students also benefited from the continuance of two other consumer projects, the College Allowance Program (CAP) and the SA book exchange. CAP was enlarged to include about 75 area merchants, a 15 per cent increase from last year. Through CAP, students who present Tech IDs receive discounts on goods and services at participating businesses.

"The book exchange was a little different this year, and was really pretty successful. The students are excited about it," Carr said. Hopes of establishing a student co-op depend on getting a permanent place to house it, according to Carr, who says he is also

interested in setting up a commission to investigate student consumer complaints.

A SUPPLEMENT TO the SA Housing Guide is now being prepared by Carr's office and is scheduled to be ready by mid-March. Of the 10,000 originally printed, some 5,000 have been distributed. The supplement will include any changes in phone numbers, and raises in rate, as well as the new complexes which have been constructed since first printing.

"Overall, I accomplished a lot more than I expected," Carr said. "But we still need to work harder to get the student voice heard in the community, and MOVE needs some more organization."

His year as external vice president has been one full of education. Carr listed among the things he learned the workings of the University. "I met a lot of people that impressed me as a freshman. Now I better understand their function. It was a learning experience

all through the year."

Speaking of the job, Carr said, "It's a tough job, as tough as you make it. Anyone can sit around and do nothing. It's just a desire to see things get done."

WHEN ASKED WHAT it takes to fill the position, if any special qualifications were necessary, Carr responded, "Just a lot of friends. You need help if you expect to do anything. You must be able to motivate people to work with you on problems. All it takes is time, no special abilities."

Majoring in public relations, Carr said he particularly likes the job since he views it as being a "PR man for the students and Tech around the state and nationally." Much of his success in dealing with the Administration and Board of Regents comes from just being able to talk to them, he said.

"If you can see both sides, then you can work toward a compromise. Actually, I would recommend a younger student run first for vice president then for president, if he is interested in getting something accomplished."

## 'Secret Witness' TV program aids local police

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Lubbock police detectives unable to close a case may get some help from KCBD-TV Channel 11's "Secret Witness" program.

THE PROGRAM, which began in April 1974, offers reward money to anyone with information leading to the conviction of guilty parties in unsolved crimes. The station broadcasts information submitted by police. The broadcasts follow the evening news. A brief description of the case, location of the crime, and amount of reward offered are given.

According to the Secret Witness operator, Barbara, (who declined to give her last name) about 50 crimes have been solved by police with the help of the station's program.

"You would be surprised how many people come out of the woodwork," the

operator said, "when some kind of reward money is offered. I don't want to sound like some kind of snob but the kind of people calling in can usually really use the money."

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Lubbock Police Department was somewhat more cautious in his assessment of "Secret Witness" aid, but he admitted the service might indirectly have led to 50 arrests.

The idea for the program is not new. "We (the station) got the idea in a conversation we had with the chief of police from Amarillo, Charles Hollins," she said. "They already had incorporated the program in their city, and it was fairly effective there. We then talked to the Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley, and he said he would be willing to work with us."

MOST OF THE unsolved cases the station publicizes come from the police

department. The station does not like to take calls from people directly. "We would rather they go through the proper police channels," Barbara said.

Reward amounts vary. The station furnishes the rewards, and the amount depends upon the seriousness of the case. "I'm the one who determines what the amount of the reward should be," she said, "and so far I have not been questioned. Of course we offer more money for murders than we do for burglary."

Police inform the station when the case has been closed, and the reward is then paid to the informant.

ANYONE WHO has information concerning a case first calls the station and discloses what information they have. The operator then asks the caller if he is willing to talk to the police in the strictest confidence. If so they talk to the police and are assigned a number

that is easy for them to remember. The number is the only way police have to identify the informant.

Each case is assigned a case number before it is given to the station for broadcast. The first number denotes the type of crime; the second, the number of that type crime that has occurred in the city so far that year, and the final number denotes the year. For example, 1-12-75 would identify the case as a murder case, with 12 murders having occurred in the city in 1975.

THE INFORMANT is also issued a reward number known only to him and the Secret Witness operator. When the case is closed, the station calls the informant's number over the air and states that his reward money is ready. The informant then calls the station and gives his reward money number. This eliminates the problem of many people claiming one reward, Barbara said.

## Old English Fair begins today

Two days of comedy, music, fine arts and crafts and a palm reader is what Scarborough Faire is all about, according to Cheryl Kloesel, activities advisor for the programs office of the University Center.

SCARBOROUGH FAIRE is scheduled for Feb. 11-12 from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The Programs Committee of the University Center sponsors Scarborough Faire.

Kloesel said that there will be booths set up for different artisans to show how they do their work. The crafts will include weaving, pottery, macrame and jewelry.

THERE IS NO charge for admission to Scarborough Faire, said Kloesel. "We only price paid will be for the movie

and any artifacts bought from the artisans.

During the day, there will be food available as well as entertainment provided by roving musicians, jugglers and theater sketches.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the fair will be Wednesday in the Coronado Room, said Kloesel. There will be two showings of the movie Camelot, starring Richard Harris and Venessa Redgrave. The movie will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission for the movie will be \$1.00 with a Tech ID.

Scarborough Faire has as its purpose entertainment and a degree of an educational value, said Kloesel. "We feel it is educational to see how the 18 artists work."

## Ford defends energy plan in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford flew here Monday in search of support for his energy proposals after reviewing with his advisers "four or five different possibilities" for emergency action if the economy worsens.

FORD'S JETLINER landed at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston at 2:46 p.m. EST and he headed by motorcade for a downtown hotel where he was to address a conference sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Before leaving the White

House, Ford conferred for 90 minutes with his economic advisers on steps to take if the nation's recession deepens, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said there were "four or five different possibilities" for presidential action, but he refused to give examples or to discuss the range of options.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, who conferred with Ford during the three-hour flight to Houston, also refused to comment on possible presidential actions.

GREENSPAN SAID the executive action would not be triggered by any single economic indicator, such as unemployment, but rather by the "whole plethora of statistics."

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Ford rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut the nation's oil imports by a million barrels a day. He said congressional opponents of his plan were proposing "a very high risk and reckless gamble."

In the first of a two-day series of speeches and conferences, Ford told

the Houston Chamber of Commerce Monday that immediate action must be taken to insulate the economy against the damage which would result from a new oil embargo.

FORD SAID THOSE who suggest "that we continue to import the entire million or a significant part of the million barrels that I proposed to cut back" are proposing to "play games with our total economy in the hope of boasting about limited winnings that are not at all certain."

His address to the Chamber of Commerce's energy-economic conference preceded a working dinner with Southwestern governors Monday night.

ON TUESDAY, Ford attends a working breakfast with regional media representatives in Houston before flying to Topeka, Kan., and an address to the Kansas Legislature, a meeting with midwestern governors and a news conference Tuesday night.

The journey is part of Ford's stepped-up effort to gain public support for his economic and energy proposals, which face strong opposition in Congress.

## House approves emergency aid for public junior colleges

AUSTIN (AP) — An \$18 million emergency measure to help Texas' public junior colleges make it through the year was approved by the House Monday, 123-8.

IT NOW GOES to the Senate, which has passed its own edition of the bill. The two chambers must get together on a single version before the measure can reach Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

House members, in a fast afternoon session, also gave tentative approval to Senate passed bills that would:

—Abolish the scholastic census, now held every five years at a cost of \$3 million to \$50 million. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, the House sponsor, said

the same data is now garnered from the federal census and school enrollments.

—INCREASE TEACHER retirement benefits by 5 per cent to 18 per cent for teachers who left active service before Sept. 1, 1973, at a one-time cost of \$98 million. The raises would depend on voter approval April 22 of a constitutional amendment that, in effect, enables the state to contribute larger amounts to the teacher retirement funds than it now can. Also in the bill is a \$4 million appropriation to provide the raises for the period between Feb. 28 and the election.

Sponsors of the teacher retirement bill agreed to hold off for a day on final

passage to enable Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, to obtain information about reducing the measure's impact on general tax money by \$22 million.

Davis claimed that teacher retirement officials testified during the 1973 session that changing the method of handling some of the money in the fund could free that much money for increased pensions.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE aid bill provides \$12 million more than current appropriations for vocational education and \$6 million for general academic instruction.

Junior college officials said they needed the money because enrollments

had increased at a faster rate than had been estimated in 1973 when the present general appropriations act was passed.

Senators approved and sent to the House a bill giving partnerships and corporations the same right as individuals have to sue for damages resulting from deceptive trade practices. The measure also says that in class action suits, restitution must be made to each member of the class, as determined by the trial court.

THE SENATE FAILED by two votes to take up a bill by Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, giving honorably discharged veterans preference in state hiring.

# To whom it may concern



Robert Montemayor

Those students who are trying to promote the University Center alcohol proposal at the expense of the campus dorm proposal (and vice versa) may find this type tactics blowing up in their faces — possibly leading to a quick defeat of both proposals if the low-powered, political dickering doesn't come to a swift end.

Coordination concerning both alcohol proposals is very essential if either is to be a success. It would be less than wise if any petty politics intervened in the planning now underway.

LATELY, THE RIFT HAS BEEN at the quibbling level, but it could, as in the past, lead to something more serious. Sadly enough, people are unjustly inferring the advantages of one proposal over the other ... which is only going to polarize the single effort which is necessary to convince the Board of Regents to vote for both systems.

To promote one proposal over the other will only create an adversary position among students and at the same time cause confusion which we cannot afford at this time.

Both alcohol proposals have definite chances of passing. The University Center proposal, I'm sure, has its advantages, just as the dorm proposal has its merits as well. But, to say one is better than the other is only defeating our purposes for even requesting either idea.

The possibility still exists that Fred Bucy or any of the yet-to-be-named new regents may want to table discussion of either proposal until a later Board meeting. But, until those requests are made, the two parties involved in preparing the individual proposals should continue their work in unison.

It will be hard enough swaying the Board and fighting the emotions which the dorm proposal confronted with the previous alcohol attempt that failed.

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DR. METIN TAMKOC, Tech political science professor, who is a resident expert on the Middle East conflicts, said lately there has been a cynical idea floating around the political science department which could solve some of the current tight spots.

"What we should do," said Tamkoc, "is make an attempt to annex Israel as the 51st state of the Union. That way no one would dare attack the United States."

However, one student who heard of the idea corrected Tamkoc by saying that "Israel would be the 52nd state of the

Union, because Vietnam was annexed as the 51st state sometime ago."

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A FINANCIAL IDEA WHICH sprouted in the late 1960's has gone completely under and sent several to prison in a stock fraud conspiracy which netted as much as \$3 million in riffs.

The National Student Marketing Corporation (NSM), which was founded in the '60's, at one time appeared to be a dream firm on its way to being a tremendous business success by capitalizing on the consumer habits of the nation's students.

However, now, five years later, NSM founder Cortes W. Randell, three other executives of NSM and two auditors have all been found guilty in a federal court in New York of stock fraud charges. Randell pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud and was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$40,000 for his part in the conspiracy.

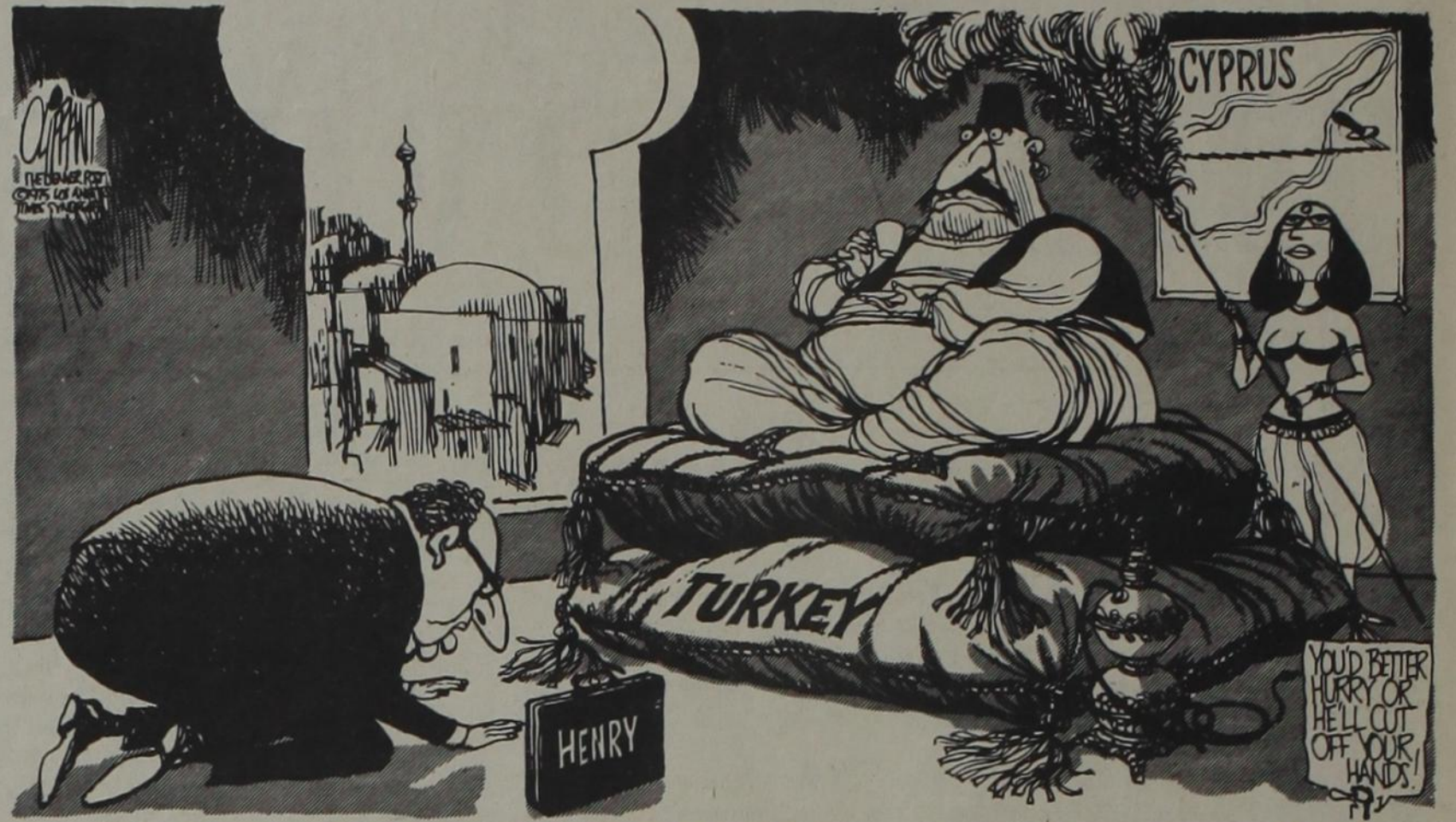
The company, according to preliminary speculations, was boasting of a big network of student representatives. NSM had campus agents who would promote or sell to their fellow students a variety of services, products and travel plans. Confident that the business was succeeding, a number of investors helped NSM by pushing 1968 \$6 shares up to \$140 a share in late 1969.

ACCORDING TO GOVERNMENT prosecutors, the firm's highly touted student representative network flopped. What happened was that on most campuses, the student representatives sold their fellow students very little and other campuses simply had no representatives. The word got around quickly and NSM's stocks took screaming dive.

The Wall Street Journal said the indictment charged that the only big profits NSM ever reported were either anticipated fraudulently from marketing projects still in the planning stages or came from earnings of other companies that NSM acquired by trading its popular shares of stock.

Randell, according to estimates, is believed to have cleared at least \$1 million and some estimates say he could have reached the \$3 million mark. Randell told the court that whatever wealth he once had is gone now because of the immense legal fees and stated that the last four years have been a "living nightmare."

Have a good day.



## Letters

### to the editor

#### Creation vs. evolution

To the Editor:

The recent publicity given the so-called "Creation versus Evolution" debate may suggest to the poorly informed reader that there are but two sides to the issue: on the one side those who believe in divine creation, and on the other those who deny creation and substitute cosmic and biological evolution to explain the present state of the universe and, of more immediate interest, life on this planet.

The implication is that the former are Christians while the latter evidently cannot be; to quote the pamphlet of the Institute for Creation Research: "the dominance of evolutionary philosophies ... has fostered such social systems as communism, racism, and atheistic humanism." Belief in creation is not, it should be noted, peculiar to Christianity. The belief is equally central to Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and, indeed, most human religions, past or present. The concepts of divine power and creation cannot be separated. But this is beside the point.

The fundamental fact is that many Christians, if by this we mean people who believe in the saving grace of the Incarnation of the Word and fully accept the ancient creeds of the Church, see no contradiction between creation and evolution. To many eminent Christian theologians and scientists, Teilhard de Chardin is the best known, it is clear that evolution is the instrument of divine creation.

Elaboration on this theme is obviously impossible in a brief letter, but those who are interested, and it ought to be a matter of vital interest to any Christian, can begin by consulting the works of Teilhard.

Yet some will object that evolution is contradicted by the account of creation in GENESIS; that is, if we accept evolution we deny the divine inspiration of the author of that book of the TORAH. But this is by no means the case. The meaning of divine inspiration is variously understood among Christians, and those who insist on a word-for-word literal truth are perhaps beyond persuasion, but the rest of us should be able to agree that the author of GENESIS could understand and explain creation only in terms that would be comprehensible to people of his own time, the first or second millennium B.C.

Nothing then was known of scientific biology and very little of astronomy; our author could say only that God made all things and that creation proceeded in stages — the "days" of creation need mean no more. It is remarkable that the stages of creation in GENESIS are in close accord with those argued by evolution. Modern science, then, for those with faith explains and confirms the truths of religion, it cannot contradict them.

I would suggest to the representatives of the ICR that the words of the Apostle may apply to the course of human history, as well as to individual destiny: "Now we see through a mirror darkly, but then face to face."

Briggs L. Twyman  
3407 - 55th Street

#### Foreign TAs, professors not communicating?

To the Editor:

Has the system of education in America gone to the point where we (the students) do not rate English-speaking teachers. Of course I am speaking of the many foreign professors and T.A.'s who teach (try to) here at our glorious university.

It is no wonder that so many students graduate from college unprepared to make a living because of the inability of the professors to communicate with the students due to a language barrier.

It seems to me that the foreign instructors whose lack of being able to communicate with the English-speaking students is the major downfall of most students not being able to learn anything in college. Of course there are a cer-

tain percentage of students who will never learn anything, but what about the average or below average student who has to suffer because he cannot understand his instructor. Is this the fault of the student because he was born average or the fault of the instructor because he has failed to learn how to speak or write the English language effectively.

I believe that it is unfair to us as students to have to pay tuition for an instructor who cannot teach a student anything because of his inability to speak our language and at the same time have to hire a tutor in order to pass the course.

If these people are to be allowed to teach in this "institution of higher learning" it seems only fitting that they should do some higher learning of their own and learn how to speak and communicate effectively with the students.

If they want to teach, but do not want to learn our language then let them go back to their home country and teach there. Then maybe after they have educated the masses over there, we won't have to send them so much foreign aid.

Why should students have to learn a foreign language in order to understand the professor?

It seems that the major fault lies in the administrators of this college who let this type of thing slide through. I think examination boards should be set up for all teachers especially foreign teachers who may have communication problems. These teachers should not be allowed to teach or instruct if they cannot pass English exams and communication exams, especially oral tests.

Besides, what has happened to American teachers? Do they demand too high a wage for the college to pay? Just exactly where does the real problem lie and whose fault is it?

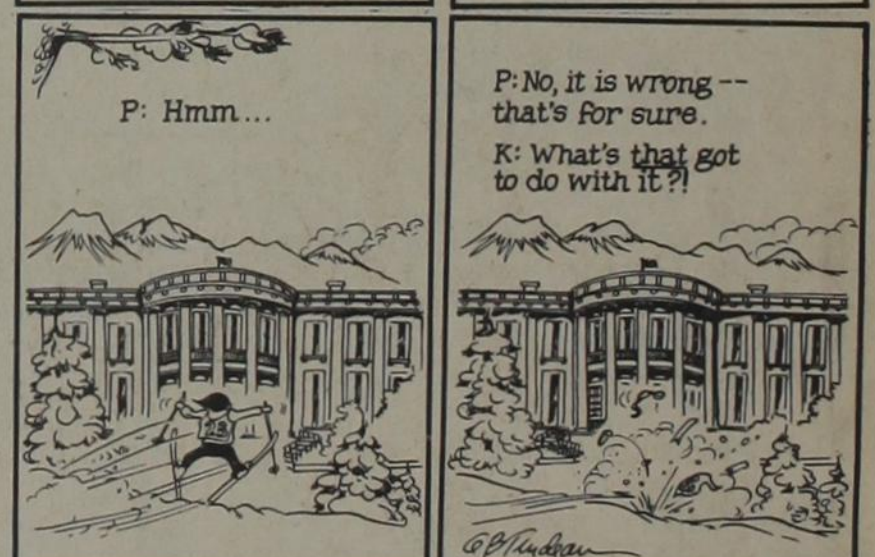
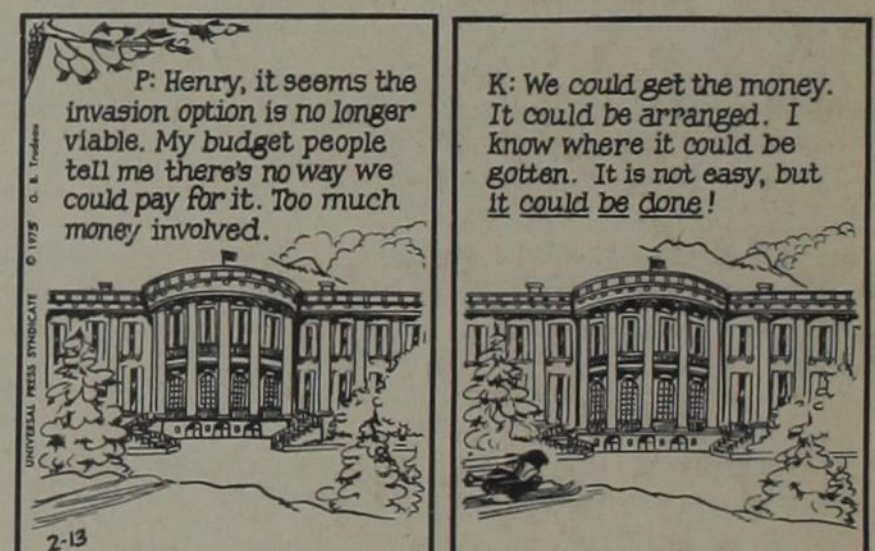
It makes me mad as hell to think that I am getting screwed out of my tuition money due to the inability of some professor who's visa may run out at any time. Right now there are a lot of us (Tech students) who are getting screwed when we pay tuition fees for an instructor who cannot pronounce the student's name much less tell him how to work the homework problems.

The education of the students seems to be no longer the primary goal of the administration of TT, but has been replaced by the absurd, spastic, asinine, ideals of fulfilling minority quotas in the faculty of this University.

Names withheld

#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Chip off the old block

WASHINGTON — Nelson Bunker Hunt is a chip off the old block.

Like his famous father, the late H. L. Hunt, Bunker has made millions in oil, espouses right-wing causes and throws money away on gambling.

Now we have discovered that the two also shared a common secret: They managed to avoid paying federal income taxes for several years.

It was all perfectly legal. They simply took advantage of the tax loopholes available to the rich. Billions escape through these loopholes each year into the pockets of the privileged.

The oil depletion allowance, apparently, gave the Hunts their biggest tax break. This is a loophole big enough to drive an oil truck through. The depletion allowance costs the taxpayers, who don't own oil wells, a whopping \$3 billion a year.

For they must make up the taxes that the oil millionaires don't pay. There is no difference between \$3 billion in oil tax benefits and \$3 billion in welfare. Either way, it is money out of the pockets of the less-blessed taxpayers.

The taxpayers, since they pay indirect welfare to Bunker Hunt, are entitled to know how their money is spent. As a young man, he frequented Las Vegas nightclubs. A former Hunt aide told us that he would often lose huge bankrolls. Bunker also enjoyed betting on the ponies, so he bought himself a stable of thoroughbreds.

Most of his money comes from his vast, worldwide oil holdings. In 1965, he celebrated an oil find in Libya by inviting 500 friends from around the world to Claridge's Hotel in London. The Woody Herman Orchestra and two other bands were flown in to entertain at the tax-deductible ball.

Of course, Bunker can afford his fabulous lifestyle, as long as the American taxpayers contribute to it.

Footnote: A spokesman for Bunker Hunt, in response to our inquiries about his taxes, admitted that "there are some years when he didn't pay." The spokesman attributed the large legal write-offs to the oil depletion allowance.

OUT OF CONTEXT: We believe the first duty of an investigative reporter is to get the facts straight and to repair the truth when it has been mangled.

In the past, we have readily apologized to people we have wronged. Once, we reported on a Senate move by Sen. James Buckley, the New York Conservative, which appeared to

benefit his family holdings. Our facts were entirely correct, but we decided later that we had misinterpreted his motives. So we issued a retraction.

Another time, we quoted from an embarrassing letter that not only bore ex-President Nixon's signature but had been acknowledged by the White House as authentic. Later we learned that an aide, who had the authority to sign Nixon's name, had signed the letter, without showing it to the President. We immediately straightened out the facts.

In other words, we don't believe in taking information out of context. Yet the National News Council, which has appointed itself to oversee the press, has accused us of taking some quotations out of context in a story about the International Police Academy.

We wouldn't hesitate to publish a correction if the council's allegations were true. But it is the council, not us, that has taken information out of context.

The council's investigation was conducted by its associate director, Ned Shurman, who told us he spent "the best part of a day" going through some papers written by foreign police trainees giving their views on torture.

We spent several months investigating the academy, including the trainees' attitudes toward torture. It is true, as Shurman found, that South Vietnam's Tdan Dinh Vol listed some reasons torture shouldn't be used. But he concluded that "properly used, threats and force can put out any truth in a minimum of time."

What all this boils down to is that Shurman claims to have learned more "in the better part of a day" than we learned in months.

The council, which neither notified us of its hearing nor invited us to attend, owes us an apology.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

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# Smuggling detection aided by old fashioned 'intuition'

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP) — There are sophisticated devices to help crack down on international drug smuggling. Now comes evidence from the border that the most useful tool is one sleuths have been using since man began.

It's intuition. "It's something that money can't buy," says Wayne Smith, U.S. Customs director in this Rio Grande community in deep South Texas.

Smith pointed to the most recent 15 seizures at the four-lane international bridge which links Hidalgo with Reynosa, Mexico, a city of 175,000.

He said one seizure resulted from new equipment, one from the alert sniffing of a trained dog and the other 13 from intuition of inspectors.

Consider this case: A station wagon rolls to a stop at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service checkpoint at the bridge. There are four persons in the vehicle when Inspector Joe Garza steps forward to ask a few routine questions.

"I noticed they had Houston-area license plates. When I asked them where they had been, they said Monterrey," Garza recalled. But there was no luggage in the vehicle, he noted. The points are 500 miles apart.

Garza ordered the driver to take the station wagon to a secondary checkpoint where U.S. Customs Inspector Robert Trujillo waited. Trujillo found a special steel cover at the rear welded over the luggage compartment. A check beneath the rear seat revealed a small door attached with screws.

The driver said he had no idea how the compartment got there. He said the car disappeared for a time the night before and he said he found it on the street in a Mexican city two hours later.

The other three persons said they knew nothing about the compartment and said they had no idea what it contained. "I bought this car from a dude in California and I think I saw him over there in Mexico last night with a duplicate set of keys," the officer quoted the driver.

Federal agents cut open the compartment. They found about 350 bottles of codeine cough syrup sold in the United States by prescription only. It can be purchased without prescription at any Mexican drug store.

One federal agent said the cough syrup, which contains two grains of codeine per bottle, sells for about \$10 on the illegal U.S. market.

All four in the vehicle were charged with smuggling a controlled substance.

U.S. Customs Port Director Wayne Smith said the cough syrup seizure is an example of how intuition of inspectors pays off.

"It's something we can't buy," Smith said of intuition. "An inspector has got to have a lot of talent when he starts to work. He's also got to be curious, have a lot of stamina and not give up easily," Smith said.

"It's got to be a game with him. He knows they're going to beat him at times, but he's got to enjoy catching them."

Customs inspectors recall odd incidents involved in seizures. Most vehicles seized because of narcotics smuggling are sold at auction, sometimes unknowingly to aspiring smugglers.

An officer told of a recent purchase of an automobile at Hidalgo from Customs. The car contained secret compartments. "They got the man and the same vehicle the next week at Laredo hauling grass again," he said with a laugh, adding, "All they did was paint it."

In another instance, the car appeared to be an ordinary 1965 sedan. But to the sensitive intuition of the federal agent something was very, very wrong.

He instructed the seemingly calm driver to pull over beside the customs shack at Hidalgo. Then the agent began a careful search, guided largely only by instinct and experience.

Within minutes, he discovered two carefully fitted pieces of metal covering part of the tire well in the car's trunk. When the metal was peeled away, the agent found 122 pounds of marijuana.

Charles Conroy, a U.S. customs officer at the regional headquarters in Houston, also says the "fantastic intuition" of the border guards remains the most valuable weapon against smuggling.

"Constant inspections develop this intuitive sense," Conroy said. "It's something that they find difficult to explain, but some of the agents are fantastic."

Among clues that have tipped officers to attempts to smuggle marijuana:

—A car that had three muddy tires and one clean one. The narcotics was hidden in the clean tire.

—A man entering the U.S. from Mexico with a trunk load of baggage, even though his papers said he had been out of the U.S. only one day.

—Conversely, another man had only one bag and yet had been in Mexico for weeks.

—A couple who had a fur coat in July.

The combination of intuition and new devices has resulted in a 38 per cent increase in marijuana seizures in Region 6 in the first six months of fiscal year 1975, Conroy says.

There were 930 seizures of 22,020 pounds of marijuana, compared with 762 seizures of 13,707 pounds in the comparable period a year ago in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and two western parishes in Louisiana. The service says most of the action was along the Mexican border.

Technology is getting better.

A new computerized system with terminals at most major ports of entry gives agents instant information on past offenders and their vehicles. An agent can enter the name of a suspect or the number of his car license plate and know within seconds if he has been "handled" by Customs before.

"This enables us to focus our efforts on high risk persons," Conroy said.

Agents also are being helped by sensors planted along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border. These listening devices in remote areas can detect the sound of talking or motors or other clues that announce smuggling efforts.

Customs also is using airplanes with radar to track down airborne smuggling, a common infraction along the Texas border.

Dogs with the ability to sniff out marijuana have been used with great success. "Some of it we even do with mirrors," says Conroy.

A new device uses mirrors to enable agents to look under cars and into the small mechanical nooks and crannies where surprisingly large amounts of narcotics can be hidden.

Another device is a long flexible rod with a light used to search the inside of an auto gas tank. The agent sticks it down the fuel nozzle and searches the gas tank inch by inch.

## Program draws record turnouts

# UFO show top planetarium attraction

By LISA WARMAN  
UD Staff

Moody Planetarium at the Tech Museum is now showing the most popular program in the planetarium's history: UFOs, Modern and Ancient. The show is a 30-35 minute audio-visual adaptation of a longer version produced in Youngstown, N.J., containing photos and slides of purported actual sightings of unidentified flying objects.

According to planetarium staff members Alex Horvath and Robert Thompson, the show has drawn the largest turnout of viewers since the planetarium opened in 1970. The dome-covered auditorium seats 60 people in tilting benches (with head-rests).

Twenty-three of the 24 shows have been sell-outs.

Horvath said the March program will be "Invasion of Mars," and in May, a science fiction shows, "Alpha and Omega" is scheduled.

All shows at the planetarium, with the exception of the UFO program, are produced by the planetarium staff which includes, besides Horvath and Thompson, Betty Moxley and Mrs. Louise Harris. The Junior League of Lubbock and the Community Volunteers assist with the showings.

Besides public programs, the planetarium is also cooperating with the Lubbock and surrounding area school systems to produce

educational programs for primary school children. In the fall a very simple explanation of the universe is shown to second grade children. Each spring fifth-graders are conducted by "Snoopy" on an imaginary voyage to the moon.

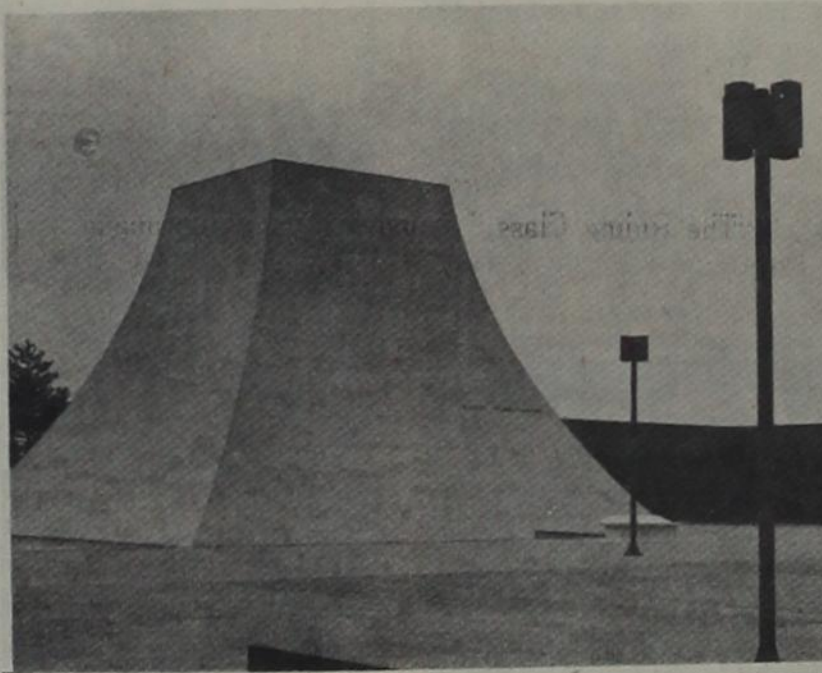
Top on the priority list of future plans is an integration of Moody Planetarium functions with Texas Tech courses and curriculum. "The possibilities of a planetarium in the presentation and portrayal of ideas in any field of study is limitless," said Thompson. "The dome projection area and circular construction lend themselves to a type of universal theater."

"We would particularly like to integrate sound-music and art interpretations in this novel vehicle of production," Thompson continued. "Such a step would be a major one as there is hardly any communication between Tech students or faculty and the planetarium staff." Said Thompson, "We want this to change so that students in music, drama, art, writing — any field — can learn to be expressive in a new and relatively unexplored way."

Steps in this direction have been taken. Currently, the Tech astronomy classes hold some sessions at the planetarium, and a new idea, just recently taken under consideration, is that of holding one or more sessions of the physical geography classes in the planetarium to give a creative and more vivid

interpretation to the earth's forms and functions.

Horvath said, "Planetariums are no longer conventional star-gazing exhibits. They are universal theaters with limitless possibilities for production which should be exploited to their fullest by educational experts and aspiring and creative students."



## Moody Planetarium

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## Dallas wildlife park sold to corporation

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Lion Country Safari, Inc., announced Monday an agreement to sell its Grand Prairie, Tex., and Georgia wildlife preserves and amusement parks to Parchy Naturali, S.P.A., an Italian corporation.

Harry Shuster, president and board chairman of the Lion Country group of preserves and parks, said Parchy Naturali will acquire the two parks for cash and considerations totaling about \$5.25 million, subject to shareholder approval. "Our Georgia and Texas parks have lost more than \$2 million since they were opened in the summer of 1972, inflicting a severe financial drain on the parent company," Shuster said.

Lion Country Safari Inc. will retain and improve its parks in Orange County, Calif., and Palm Beach County, Fla., and continue its management of similar attractions in Ohio and Virginia.

Officials of Parchy Naturali said the Texas and Georgia parks will continue to operate under the Lion Country Safari identification.

## \$141,000 paid for Hitler's car

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A Wisconsin car dealer paid \$141,000 Sunday for Adolf Hitler's sleek black parade car, but the price was below what the seller said he paid for the car a year ago.

A. J. Frasca of Wauwatosa, Wis., bought the 1940-41 Mercedes-Benz 770K touring car from a St. Louis, Mo., firm co-owned by Bob Pass, who said he had purchased it for \$176,000.

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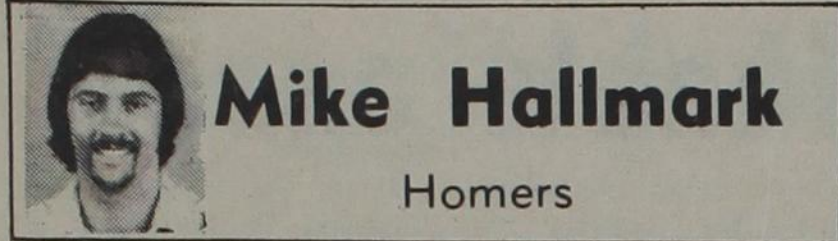
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Things have suddenly tightened up considerably in the SWC basketball footrace as Arkansas put the skids to Texas A&M's attempt to get so far out in front of the pack that nobody could catch them. Arkansas played mature basketball spurred on by that frenzied home crowd Coach Eddie Sutton has cultivated.

I think it's significant to note how coaches are trying to develop home court advantages. Sutton led the way with his measures such as establishing the football players into the Mad Hatters and Overall gang. Those guys were extremely noticeable on television with their variety of hats and the way they sat behind A&M's bench and did a good job of intimidating the Aggies.

Tech's Gerald Myers has tried to do the same thing with his efforts to get the cheerleaders, Double T Association, Band and Saddle Tramps to work together to get back the Lubbock Coliseum's once famous "Pitt" status. It seems Myers' move has met with some success as the crowds have been rowdier, particularly against Baylor, and the students seem to be enjoying the student warm-up in pregame. However, the move would have probably gotten off the ground even better if Tech hadn't lost to A&M on the first game of its introduction.

One coach who isn't concerned about establishing a home court advantage is A&M's Shelby Metcalf. He already has one established in G. Rollie White Coliseum and that will be a key to this year's SWC chase. Metcalf holds that key because it seems unlikely that Arkansas or Tech can win the conference without whipping the Aggies in G. Rollie White.

Arkansas' double overtime victory over the Aggies was a combination of Arkansas' obvious talent combined with the home court advantage. By a quirk in this season's schedule A&M gets an immediate chance at revenge this Saturday as they play host to the Razorbacks in College Station.

Tech is playing the kind of basketball at last of which they are capable. William (Pick) Johnson has emerged as the key to the Raiders. His play against Baylor and Rice sparked the maturing Raiders and the Associated Press recognized it by naming him Player of the Week in the SWC.

Johnson's play has been the key so far as his inability to find his shooting eye hurt against A&M but his play against Texas, Baylor and Rice has saved Tech's bacon. Pick has finally emerged from Rick Bullock's shadow and I'd say he is the most valuable Raider. In their run down the stretch to try to catch the leaders he will be the man Tech will look to for leadership.

Tech will have Arkansas here in Lubbock but they have the task of facing the Aggies at home and must win there to have a shot at conference. So, I'd say the Aggies are still in command despite their loss to Arkansas because the home schedule favors them. Arkansas and Tech have backs to the wall and they will have to take Shelby's key away from him in his own lock.

## Raiders edge Angelo State

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

The varsity tennis team squeaked by Angelo State University 5-4 Monday afternoon. Tech won four out of six singles matches and one out of three doubles matches to get their five points.

The contest had a thrilling conclusion. The score was tied 4-4 and the last doubles game was in progress. Chuck Bond and John Hightower of Tech were playing Tom Fee and Bill Sabesta of ASU. The team of Bond-Hightower won the match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, and Tech emerged victorious in the over-all contest 5-4.

After the match, Tech coach George Philbrick said, "I thought everyone played pretty well today." Philbrick was especially pleased with the play of Stan Morris. "Morris played an outstanding game of singles tennis," he said.

Steve Hall and Guillermo Alucuer of ASU defeated Morris and Paul Leelum of Tech in doubles 6-3 and 6-4. ASU's Gerald Anthon and Mark Polunsky defeated Tech's Don Adams and Robert Rodgers in doubles 6-4, 6-7, and 6-3.

Morris of Tech defeated Anthon of ASU 6-1 and 6-3 in singles, and Bond defeated Sabesta 7-5, 3-6, and 6-3. Other singles victories for Tech were Paul Leelum over Alucuer 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, and John Hightower over Polunsky 7-5 and 7-6.

Tech's John Clements lost to Hall 6-4 and 6-1 in singles and Don Adams of Tech lost to Fee 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The tennis team journeys to Albuquerque, New Mexico, this weekend for contests. Friday night at 7:30, they play the University of New Mexico and Saturday morning at 9, they play the Albuquerque Tennis Club.



**Busy man**

William Johnson became a father and SWC Player of the Week all within the space of last weekend. His wife gave birth to their first child Friday and he was named last week's top player Monday.

## Wrestlers win twice

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

The Tech wrestling club recorded two victories and one defeat in three dual meets last Saturday afternoon in Austin. Tech beat the University of Texas 29-24 and overwhelmed Southwest Texas 51-6, but lost to a powerful Southwestern Louisiana team 44-5.

Allen Atnip, president of the Tech wrestling club, said Southwest Louisiana has a scholarship wrestling team. "They attract a lot of high school wrestlers," said Atnip. "They have one of the best teams in the country." Tom Rhiengans won the heavyweight division for the lone Tech victory in the meet.

The Raiders won six of ten individual weight divisions in their victory over the Texas Longhorns. Rhiengans won in the heavyweight division, and Dan Sarine won in the 190-pound division. Other victorious Raiders were: Steve Wilson, 167-pound division; Mark Faris, 158-pound division; Allen Atnip, 150-pound division; and David Hadden, 142-pound division.

In the 51-6 decision over Southwest Texas, Raiders took nine out of ten divisions. Sarine, Wilson, and Faris repeated their victories in their respective weight divisions.

Other Tech victors were: Rusty Bayliss, heavyweight division; Melvin Robinson, 177-pound division; Mike Fester, 150-pound division; Tad Fowler, 142-pound division; Brian Hendon, 134-pound division; and Ken Clark, 126-pound division.

# Raiders face SMU tonight

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Southern Methodist's magic Mustangs gallop into town today determined to corral Tech's Red Raiders and throw the conference race into further turmoil. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the friendly confines of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

SMU is the mystery team of the SWC. The Ponies would have been a pre-season favorite for the conference championship but the NCAA put the clamps on the Mustang's top stud, Ira Terrell. Terrell was ruled ineligible for the 1974-75 season due to rules violations.

But the absence of Terrell hasn't slowed the Mustangs,

who are in third place of the conference race, two games behind the leaders. Taking up the slack is star center Rusty Borquein, who is a top rebounder and scorer. Newcomer Jeff Swanson, a freshman from Houston Westchester, has also made a difference by taking some of the pressure off Borquein.

The Ponies are coming off a big win over TCU Saturday which put them at the .500 plateau. Swanson, Borquein and Mike Jacaar led the Ponies to a 88-67 romp.

Swanson was the top scorer, tossing in 21 points. Borquein pumped in 15 points and Jacaar scored nine. SMU veteran guard Jeff Sagehorn, who quarterbacks the club,

scored eight points. Tech moved up a rung on the SWC ladder Saturday as they watched Arkansas knock off A&M 95-89 then plucked the Rice Owls 86-60. The A&M loss and Tech win puts the Raiders in second place, one game behind the Hogs and the Ags.

Leading the Raiders to victory was William Johnson who received two surprises from weekend happenings. First off, Johnson's wife, Nancy, gave birth to their first child, a boy who weighed six pounds, eight ounces. At last reports, Johnson and his wife were still undecided on a name.

Monday, Johnson received his second surprise which was being named player of the week in the SWC for his performance against Rice and Baylor. Against the Bears, Johnson scored 10 points and

pulled down 10 rebounds. He tossed in 22 points against Rice and pulled in nine rebounds.

Rick Bullock also had a good week, scoring 21 points against Rice and 20 against the Bears. "The Bull" also came alive in the rebounding department pulling in 17 against the Owls and 15 against the Bears.

Grady Newton has improved his scoring average in the past two outings, getting 10 against Baylor and 12 against Rice.

Phil Bailey, who is Tech's long-range threat, also scored in double figures last week, getting 10 against Baylor and 14 against Rice.

Tech will also be at home Saturday as they clash once again with Rice at 7:30 p.m.

## Fem cagers confident

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

Tech's fem cagers will try to improve on their 4-2 zone record when they host Clarendon College at 7 o'clock tonight in the Women's Gym.

Clarendon is expected to hit the campus with fire in their eyes since they lost their last bout with the Tech women 48-40. Tech coach Karen Ledford expects her team to repeat the win, predicting an even bigger point spread for the Raiders.

Tech comes into the contest with a 5-5 overall record. In recent action, Tech lost to Abilene Christian College 52-46, and won over South Plains Junior College, 67-56.

Clarendon brings with them a 1-2-2 zone defense, a "very physical but slow-moving team," and key scorer Teresa Condron, who hit the boards for 14 points in Tech's first round with the Clarendon team.

Tech has plans to use the one-half court press (2-1-2), which they executed successfully against South Plains. The object of the press is to pull the forward outside and away from the key, causing the offensive team to waste some of their allotted 30 seconds. The Tech women will

also try to initiate use of the full court zone press (2-2-1). Ledford said she was using this tactic due to poor ball handling techniques employed by the Clarendon team.

Ledford named starters Libby Keller, Jana Westerman, Cheryl Green, Rhonda Askins and Cathy Jones. She added that Karen Rasmussen, Nanette Weis and Tani Murrah would also definitely see action.

The game should prove to be a higher scoring one for the Raiders; they have improved their shots from the floor from the twenties to high forties. Free throws have soared also, statistics now showing percentages in the high sixties, up from the forties hit early in the season. Ledford expects to hold the Clarendon team to fewer and longer shots by use of the two presses.

## IM scores

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Sneed "A" 58, Coleman "A" 51  
Weymouth "A" 52, Murdough "A" 64  
Bledsoe "A" 78, Carpenter "A" 47  
Gordon "A" 99, Wells "A" 49  
Wells "B" 78, Sneed "B" 36  
Carpenter "B" 74, Coleman "B" 63  
Weymouth "B" 83, Gordon "B" 39  
FCA "A" 73, FNFC "A" 66  
KKP 52, AKP 43

**Women's Basketball**  
Stangel 59, FNFC "A" 3

## Pearson signs

Tech inked another top football prospect to a letter of intent Saturday as coach Steve Sloan announced the signing of David Pearson of O'Donnell.

Pearson, at 6-4, 200, is considered a top line prospect for the Raiders. He was signed by Sloan and assistant coach Bob Patterson.

Pearson's signing brought Tech's freshmen recruit total to 27. The Raiders are allowed to recruit 30 freshmen players under NCAA rules. Tech has also signed two juco transfers.

One of Sloan's top concerns was signing linemen to bolster both the offense and defense. Pearson is the 20th line prospect to sign with the Raiders.

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**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE**  
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OPEN 7 DAYS  
OPEN LATE  
Crossword Puzzler

J. B. Hance  
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Dim	1 Household
6 Listens to	2 War god
11 Calling	3 Comparative ending
12 Gets up	4 Compass point
14 Hebrew measure	5 Those who shirk duty
15 Commonplace	6 Drags
17 A continent (abbr.)	7 Periods of time
18 Prefix: wrong	8 Bell
19 Buckets	9 Rupees (abbr.)
20 Storage compartment	10 Pertaining to old age
21 Spanish article	11 Heavenly body
22 Gasps for breath	13 More rational
23 Tree trunk	16 Poses for portrait
24 Despot	19 Sheets of glass
26 More unusual	20 Is carried
27 The sweet-sop	22 Lanes
28 Profit	23 Lures
29 Narrow strips of wood	25 Evaluates
31 Ridicules lightly	26 Hindu queen
34 Holds in high regard	28 Collects
35 Uninteresting persons	29 Fall into dis-use
36 Printer's measure	30 Honors written
37 Dance step	31 Blessing
38 By oneself	32 Hold back (abbr.)
39 Greek letter (abbr.)	33 Sling
40 Senior	35 Light-haired male
41 Make amends	38 Solar disk
42 Heavenly body	39 Short jacket
43 American inventor	41 Peer Gyn's mother
45 Sharp reply	42 Music: as written
47 Squander	44 Innings pitched (abbr.)
48 Remain erect	46 Latin conjunction

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**TONIGHT**  
**TEXAS TECH vs. S.M.U.**

Pre-Game 7:10 p.m. Tipoff 7:30 p.m.

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