



Med school curriculum centers on necessity of family doctors

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Because of a shortage of doctors in the West Texas area, the Tech medical school curriculum is oriented toward a reduction of premature specialization with emphasis on family practice careers.

The Med School has a freshman class of 36 students from 22 Texas communities and a junior class of 25 from Texas and seven other states, according to Nancy Hastings of Health Information Services. Med students working on a trimester basis, attend classes year-round and have no summer break. Juniors are scheduled for graduation in March, 1974, after four trimesters. Freshman will be enrolled for eight trimesters and will graduate in June, 1975.

The first four trimesters are devoted to the basic sciences. The med school considers this early comprehensive education in general medicine as the best preparation of students for either a family practice career or a medical specialty, said Dr. Carlos Lamar, chairman of the department of medicine. Studies during trimesters 1-4 include such science areas as anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, psychiatry, clinical medicine, physiology, phar-

macology, pathology and oral medicine. Other studies include health organization management, epidemiology, internal medicine, general surgery, pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology.

Trimesters 5-8 are geared more toward specialty subjects and actual practice. Junior and senior students generally will have one lecture hour while the major portion of the day is spent in an affiliated hospital carrying out various duties and participating in patient cases. Conferences usually follow on various aspects of patient care, such as medical and therapeutic technique.

The heart of this latter teaching program is the health care team usually composed of three students and one member of the clinical faculty. The clinical faculty members are local physicians who devote from one to three hours a day to the health care team. Med students say the physicians have been outstanding in their cooperation and understanding with the teaching process.

The Family Practice Department has the main responsibility for med student training in primary care. The curriculum will emphasize the diagnosis and treatment of illnesses, recognition of diseases and application of referral techniques in problem cases, said Lamar. Seniors will spend five months in

a Family Practice Clinic.

In addition, a four-week Rural Preceptorship Program has been incorporated to teach health care delivery in the rural community environment. Private physician's offices in the outlying rural areas will be used in the program.

Future curriculum plans include operation of an ambulatory patient care facility staffed by the school and its

students, scheduled for January, 1973. In July, 1973, a residency physician training program in Family Practice is expected to begin.

Family practice residents will work in rural areas and health education centers for primary health care. The overall emphasis of the school on careers in family practice make it a rarity among medical schools, according to Hastings.

From Judiciary Committee

Senate may receive student nominations

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

A showdown in the eight-week controversy surrounding the all-university committee nominations is expected at tonight's Tech Student Senate meeting.

Committee chairman Polly Kinnibrugh said she believed the Judiciary Committee would report out the nominations favorably or merely discharge them from committee.

She said she hoped the committee would also prepare a statement explaining the members' dissatisfaction with student-faculty-medical student ratio. "We do realize students are needed on these committees. However, I hope this will not stop senate interest in the issue of student representation."

Kinnibrugh said she expected the nominations to be discharged by a senate vote if the committee did not discharge them.

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner plans to seek unanimous consent to speak to the senate. He said he will discuss student representation to the city council, an issue in the mayoral campaign last spring.

The Judiciary Committee will recommend Dennis Graham and Lindy Fitzgerald be appointed to fill senate vacancies from the Graduate School and the College of Education.

The Rules and Administration Committee will submit the new standing rules to the senate for approval. The 39 standing rules include an "open meeting" clause for standing committees.

The Budget and Finance Committee will report out a bill amending the Student Association budget to conform to the total amount of funds, \$38,433, approved by the Board of Regents. The committee also approved a request from ADS, national professional advertising society, for \$150 to cover gasoline expenses to the national convention in New York City.

The Student Life Committee will submit a bill to the senate which will establish a seven-man committee to investigate the possibility of placing a student on the Board of Regents.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

U.S., Russia agree to new trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits and triple the volume of trade in the next three years.

Hailed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in motion.

The portions of the agreement

requiring congressional approval could trigger a major controversy on Capitol Hill. More than 70 senators are backing legislation to forbid granting of most-favored-nation treatment to any country charging excessive exit fees—a measure aimed directly at the Soviets' tax on Jewish emigrants.

Governor decides not to call record fifth special session

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith, failing to carry out a threat, let Texas legislators off the hook Wednesday by deciding against calling a new special session on competitive car and home insurance rates.

Numerous lawmakers hung around the capital city from the time the last session expired at midnight Tuesday until Smith issued his statement around noon Wednesday.

Smith didn't get the "clearcut action" he had sought on competitive rates but he decided nothing would be gained by making good his threat to call the lawmakers back.

A House-Senate negotiating com-



MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER Hospitality Committee and Committee for Campus Union will be distributing gum and candy on campus today. Here sophomore Danny McWhorter receives candy from a chicken and frog.

Press secretary denies White House connection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief spokesman Wednesday denied that the White House directed a campaign of political sabotage, spying and espionage against Democratic presidential candidates.

"If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House" because political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate."

Ziegler's comments came after the New York Times joined the Washington Post and Time Magazine in publishing stories linking White House aide Dwight Chapin to a key figure in the reported sabotage campaign, California attorney Donald Segretti.

The Times said in Wednesday's editions that it had learned that at least 28 calls made from Segretti's home telephone and charged to his credit card were directed to the White House, Chapin's home, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt, Jr., a former White House consultant indicted in the June 17 break-in at Democratic National headquarters.

Earlier news reports said that Chapin and Hunt served as Washington contacts for Segretti, identified by the Post as an important operative in what it described as a campaign to disrupt and harass Democratic candidates.

Earlier in the week, Ziegler said he would not "dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination innuendo or guilt by association."

On Wednesday he repeated his charge that the stories were based on hearsay, then went on to assert that "no one in the White House directed activities of sabotage, spying, espionage..."

He said his denial was "an assertion" based on his knowledge of "what is tolerated or condoned in the White House."

Ziegler also repeated his previous statements that no one presently employed at the White House "had any involvement, awareness or association" with the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex. After Wednesday's Time article, newsmen asked Ziegler whether Segretti had made calls to Chapin at the White House.

He responded that he had no way of knowing where the Times obtained its information and that "probably 3,000 phone calls are made in the White House every day..."

Newsmen asked if Chapin's office, like others in the White House kept a log on incoming calls. Ziegler replied he didn't know and "to my knowledge we have no such log."



RECORDING THE RISE in Tech's share of the United Fund drive, J. T. Farmer paints in the 70 per cent portion of the thermometer in Memorial Circle. Tech was recorded at the 77 per cent mark Wednesday, with \$23,000 raised of the \$30,000 goal.

RHA organizes judiciary system

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

A standardized judiciary system which will allow dorm residents to be tried by their peers for infractions was organized this fall by the Resident Halls Association.

A Residence Standards Board (RSB) composed of a chairman and seven members will be set up in each dorm. The boards' jurisdiction will include resident violations of current residence hall rules and regulations and violations by residents of the current Code of Student Affairs, Rules and Regulations, except those defined as theft, serious moral cases or drugs.

The dorm president will appoint the board chairman. The chairman will appoint seven members who must be approved by a two-thirds vote of their hall council. Five of the seven members will serve at one time.

The RSB Handbook designates that board members must be "students in good standing" as defined by the Registrar's Office, be in their third semester of college and have completed at least one semester of residence in the hall in which the board functions.

Any resident may file an incident report on another resident, said Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls. "This is the way the system should work ideally. We hope that

the residents will report infractions and help in the dorm operations," she said.

To report an infraction, a student must fill out a Resident Halls Incident Report and turn it in to the RSB chairman or dorm counselor. Copies of the report are then sent to the charged student, head resident or assistant counselor, area coordinator or counselor, assistant director of housing and the dean of students.

In a confidential hearing set up by the board chairman, the charged student may plead innocent or guilty. If a student is found guilty by the board, the RSB has the power of oral or written reprimand, restriction of hours if the violation involves the Self-Determined Hours Policy, notification of parents, referral to the dean of students or statements of agreement signed by the student acknowledging the infraction and the seriousness of his position with relation to any further disciplinary action.

Copies of all decisions are sent to the same persons who receive copies of the incident report, as well as to each Resident Assistant in the hall. A copy of the report is also posted on the hall bulletin boards for five days, but without the names of the persons involved.

Students can appeal the RSB's decision to the Judiciary Board, composed of the chairmen of the individual RSBs and a non-voting representative of the dean of

students. If the appeal is upheld, the case will be remanded to the RSB for a rehearing, correction of errors and subsequent decision.

If the appeal is denied, the appellant will be required to comply with the RSB's decision. If a resident fails to comply with the board's terms, the case will be referred to the dean of students.

The Residence Halls Association, composed of representatives from each dorm, decided upon the disciplinary procedures outlined in the RSB Handbook.

Kissinger in Saigon to review peace plans

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Paris, where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu on Thursday, the

White House said.

In Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, told reporters: "Up to now the Vietnamese problem is not yet settled."

Indicating no change in the Communist position, he added: "Up to today, Oct. 18, the Nixon administration refuses to bring an end to this war of aggression, refuses to abandon the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu."

mittee, appointed in the closing hours of the session, failed to produce a compromise between competitive rate bills approved by the House and Senate.

One member of Smith's staff, former State Insurance Board chairman Larry Teaver, pinned the blame on Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who presides over the Senate.

"The presiding officer of the Senate - there's never a bill passed or killed or an appointment confirmed or busted that he does not have complete control," Teaver said.

He claimed a chance existed that senators would accept the House bill in the waning hours of the session, but Barnes killed it by recognizing Fort Worth Sen. Don Kennard, who planned a filibuster.

Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy, sponsor of the Senate's insurance bill, said, however, that the recognition made no difference, that Kennard could have gained the floor anyway under Senate procedures.

Smith remained in his private office and issued his five-page statement in writing.

"Despite my disappointment that no competitive rate bill was finally passed and my belief that the need and the legislative desire for competitive rates has been well established, it is my judgment that it would be fruitless to call the legislature back for a fifth called session to deal with insurance reform," Smith said.

"The differences evidenced by the two houses of the legislature at this time

appear too great to be worked out."

House members favored a simple rate competition bill, with no lid on rates. But senators approved a bill requiring the insurance board to set maximum rates each year and containing provisions allowing group car insurance, limiting policy cancellations and providing for risk-pooling in ghetto areas.

Smith said he would recommend "thorough reform of our insurance regulatory system" in his farewell address to the legislature in January.

"I am hopeful that, because of the exposure and public attention that this issue has received during the past 30 days, competitive rates and other insurance reforms can and will be approved," he said.

There were indications that a call for a new session would have been futile. Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake said he polled a number of representatives and found there "probably would have been" enough votes to adjourn immediately. He added that he thought the Senate also would have voted adjournment.

Clayton said several lawmakers, including Austin Rep. Don Cavness, sponsor of a competitive rate bill, told Smith Tuesday night a new session would not accomplish anything.

"I feel that if Don and them hadn't been so persuasive, and some other factors, he (Smith) might have called another session," Clayton said.

About a fourth of the 181 legislators were eager to be home tending to their general election campaigns.

'Go George'



I cannot blame you if you do not print this letter, because no one likes to hear criticism, but I felt it was my right as a citizen to write it. Last Monday you printed a full page editorial on Journalism Week and how it would not be noticed by many people. Well, you were probably right, especially after reading the bias organization of your newspaper. I read the UD quite regularly, and in the past week of publications I have seen nothing but pro-McGovern and anti-Nixon stories on the front page. This old theory about the news media not being biased is "hogwash". I read your "Go George" articles and your four line page 4 report on the President and I really wonder how you can print that the UD is

a Tech student newspaper. It is not! The UD carries the bent attitude of its writers and editors.

This letter is not intended as an anti-McGovern one, however, in reality it is just that. I feel that you, Editor Copelin, are a pro-George advocate, and for the sake of the intelligent people ask that you please not expose your bias opinions in anything but your editorials. Let the remaining learned few have a clear choice of candidates through non-biased organization of your newspaper.

Shannon McWilliams
722 Murdough Hall 742-4968
Editor's note: From Labor Day through Tuesday the UD has published 241 pro-McGovern

column inches versus 103 inches favoring Nixon. We also published a front-page cartoon and survey announcing that the Tech community favored Nixon by a margin of 75 per cent.

The nature of this year's campaign has dictated to the media the amount of coverage for each candidate. George McGovern, because he must play catch-up, has been campaigning, making newsworthy statements almost every day. Nixon has chosen to play the quieter role of a "working" President, not making news every day.

We report what happens. If Nixon runs a low-key campaign, that is his business. It would be unfair if we ignored McGovern's active attempts to catch-up.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

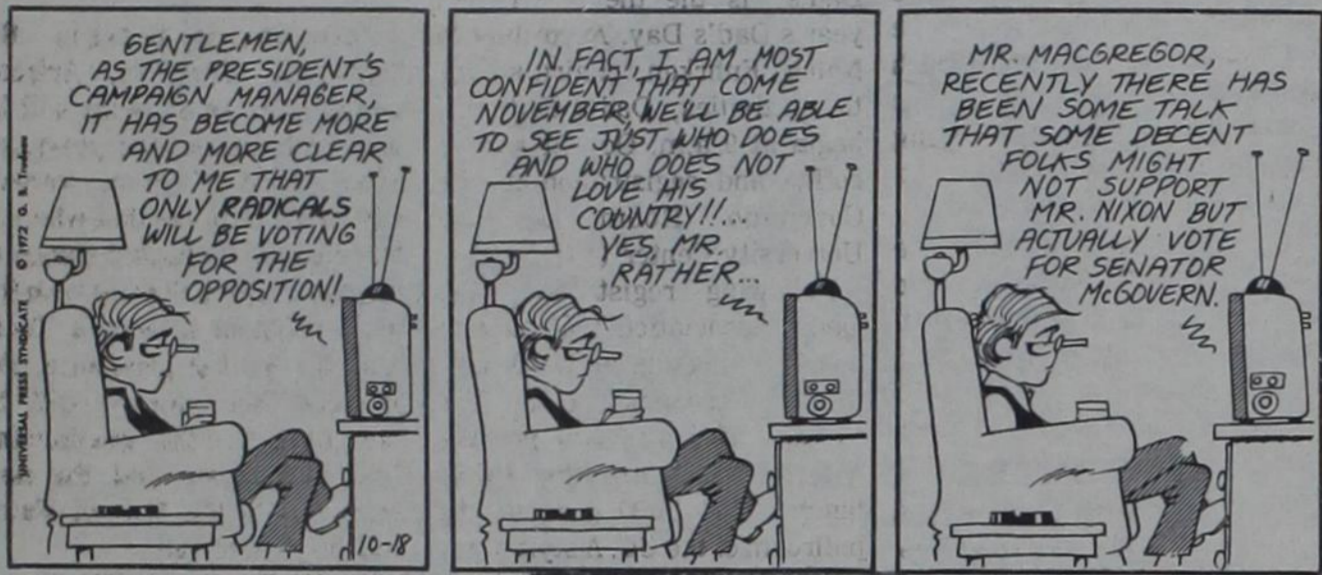
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau

Tech one of the few

If current trends of opinion do not change rather rapidly, Tech may be one of the few large universities in the nation to be carried by Richard Nixon. I, for one, find it difficult to comprehend such sentiment, for it is my opinion that Nixon has run the most morally bankrupt administration in this century. One has to go back to Warren Harding or Ulysses Grant to find comparable corruption.

Nixon shrugs his shoulders and looks the other way when his own re-election committee is caught burglarizing the Democratic National Headquarters. Then the man has the audacity to deny the

proven connection between his own committee and the burglary.

Nixon's former attorney general, John Mitchell, accepts a large donation to the Republican Party from IT&T in exchange for quietly dropping anti-trust procedures against the giant corporation. While this occurs, Nixon shouts for law and order.

Nixon secretly tells the large grain exporters about the pending wheat deal with Russia, thereby allowing them to buy wheat from American farmers below world market prices, and then turn around and sell the

wheat to Russia for huge profits. The grain exporters made \$100 million extra profit, while the American farmers were left holding the bag. During this rape of American farmers, two high-ranking Agriculture Department officials resigned their government positions to take high paying jobs with the grain exporting companies.

Tech voters rejected Preston Smith and Ben Barnes last spring. It is inconceivable to me that these same voters (for the most part) approve of the even more corrupt Richard Nixon.

John Lightfoot
2221 B Main St.

Supports Col. Hull

I am writing in reply to Liz Pardue's letter concerning the firing of Col. George Hull, and I agree with her 100 per cent.

It made me sick at my stomach to see Hull fired simply because he lacks a Ph.D. and failed to meet certain "stand-

ards". In my opinion, Hull had much higher standards than some of the "professors" (with Ph.D.s) I have had during my two years at Tech.

Tech seems to be overly concerned with titles. Hull is an excellent teacher, and he needs no Ph.D. to prove it; I fail to see

how Tech can be so blind. It is a CRYING SHAME that Tech is more concerned with status than students and good instructors—they don't come any better than Hull.

Cathy Williams
343 Gaston Apts.

Does Rowland exist?

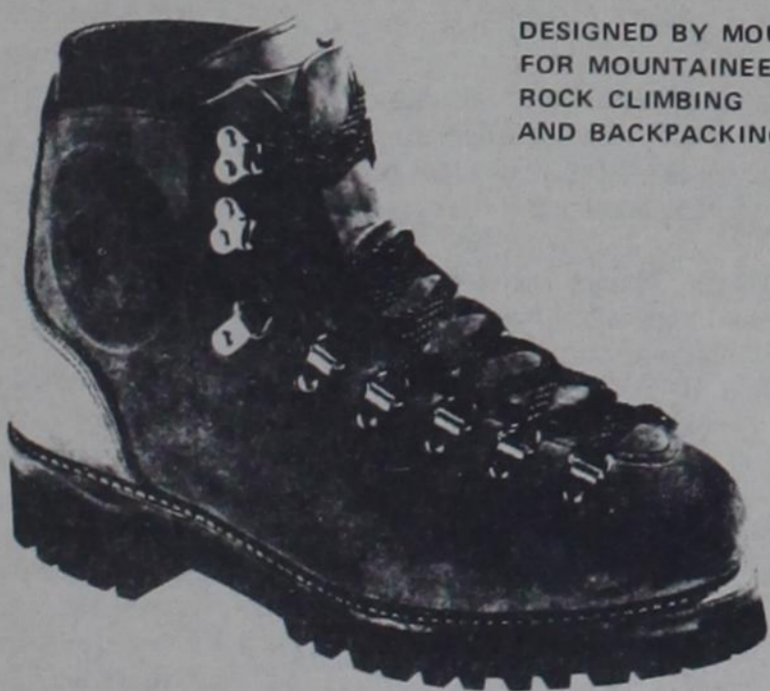
Does Malcolm Rowland really exist? After observing the nature of the logic and the lack of comprehension of the issues involved concerning the distribution of various things on

campus, I am led to believe that Malcolm Rowland may be a Tech administrator writing under a pseudonym.

John B. Duncan

Assistant Professor of Economics

Editor's note: Rowland does exist. In fact, according to Tech telephone operators, he lives in 146 Bledsoe.



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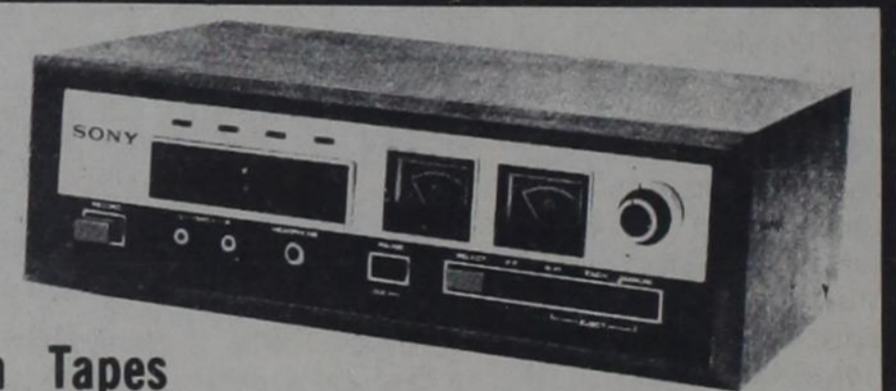
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Energy needs

Conservation aids nation's safety

HOUSTON (AP) — The director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness said Wednesday energy conservation programs can help the nation's security significantly.

"We must be concerned with both the production and the consumption side of the energy equation," George A. Lincoln said.

Lincoln told an industrial meeting that experts in their forecasts show an energy out-

look varying from sobering to bleak.

"Current projections of supply and demand for energy show that our shortfall in domestic energy supplies will result in increasing dependence on energy imports—principally oil—at least well into the 1980's," he told the Producers' Council.

"This is cause for great concern. A dependence on distant foreign sources for a

major part of vital needs can hobble the freedom of action of our foreign policy and adversely affect our national security."

He said a study conducted by his office showed a wide range of energy conservation measures can be taken in the four major energy consumption areas — transportation, residential and commercial, industry and utilities.

He said rough estimates of the study indicated that, if all the

measures considered in the study could be implemented, "we would be able to reduce energy demand by 1980 by as much as the equivalent of 7.3 million barrels of oil per day."

"The energy user and the manufacturer of energy consumption items need persuasive incentives, be they consumer incentives, comfort incentives, profit notice incentives, or just common sense incentives, to provide the energy conservation we need in our national interest," Lincoln said.

At a news conference Lincoln said if the energy conservation program did not work out on a voluntary basis there was a possibility of some government controls "but that's a long way down the road."

"Controls always deal you increasing problems," he said. "So it is better to do it by cooperation and convincing the users of energy that it is to their self-interest to move in the direction of moderating the use of energy."

In the industrial sector, he said, more efficient plant equipment will serve at least four purposes—to conserve energy, to reduce pollution, to help make industry more

Baptist leader says

Churches, youth finding love

TORONTO (AP) — Churches and the young have begun to find each other again, says Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex.

With a little help from the Jesus Movement on one hand and some willingness to change on the other, Mathis says there has been real change in the last two or three years. Mathis, president of the women's department of the Baptist World Alliance, was in Toronto to address the 2,500 women attending the fifth continental assembly of the North American Baptist Women's Union.

The Baptist World Alliance, she estimates, has 30 million members and about half are women.

Mathis said in an interview Wednesday that up to a year ago she thought critics might be right when they said both churches and women's groups were outmoded and dying because they were not attracting young people.

But the older women are eager now for the young people to come in and take office. They're turned a corner in every church, she added.

"The Jesus Movement was good for us," she continued. "It captured the imagination of the young. But it's not organized,

and I think they're finding they have to have something to hold onto."

"And the churches have learned a lesson. They've found they had to change."

Mathis is director of the student union at Baylor University in Waco. She said a local Baptist Church now has a student service that "sings and swings."

"The young people want to work in the community with the poor, with dope addicts, prisoners," she said.

Her church is helping train people to do community work, and older members are accepting the changes, she added.

"There is less resistance than I ever expected. They realized they were losing the young people."

Goldwater says bugs not new

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Brushing aside the bugging of Democratic headquarters at Watergate as "not important," Sen. Barry Goldwater said "They did the same things to me — taping speeches, bugging, spying — I even did some myself."

In Wichita Falls to support the candidacy of U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, Goldwater expressed belief that the bugging devices found at Watergate "were deliberately planted by Democrats to create an issue."

He said he could find no one among his Republican

colleagues in Washington "who knew anything at all about the incident."

Goldwater said, "This is the first time I have even been asked about it outside of Washington."

Goldwater also defended voting attendance records, saying, "There are not more than five or six issues of earth-shaking importance in a year," and said a senator or representative has a first obligation to his constituency.

"He should be where he is most needed," said the senator.

Goldwater, the Republican from Arizona who ran for

president in 1964, was here for a breakfast and a news conference before flying to Amarillo, also in Price's district.

In Wichita Falls, Goldwater attacked the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) as "the biggest spender and biggest waster of federal money," and said that while Sheppard Air Force Base here would never be in danger of being phased out under "a thinking administration," large bases would be "about the first to go" under Democratic candidate George McGovern's military reduction plan.

Goldwater said "HEW has three times as large a budget as the military," and added, "We need to get things in line."

Common Market nations split on ties with U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of Europe's enlarged Common Market, assembling to map strategy for the world's biggest trading bloc, were reported split Wednesday over future links with the United States.

On the eve of their nine-nation summit conference, qualified diplomats said West Germany favors, France opposes and Britain is undecided about creating some sort of organ that would bind the old world to the new world.

Georges Pompidou, the premier, with their foreign and finance ministers, represent the six existing and three future member-states of the European Common Market.

The six are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The three who formally join the group Jan. 1 are Britain, Denmark and Ireland.

The underlying idea, one informant explained, foresees close consultation and planning between Europeans and Americans to head off dangerous quarrels over trading, money and diplomatic policies.

In the background, the sources said, a complicating factor seems to be emerging. It centers on informal suggestions attributed to the White House that President Nixon, if re-elected next month, might be interested in a summit meeting with Common Market leaders in 1973.

A discussion of these and related issues is scheduled when the nine meet Thursday in Paris.

The two-day talks have been arranged under the strictest security precautions imposed in years by the French, who are deeply concerned about terrorist attacks.

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Due to a conflict in schedule, THE TEMPTATIONS have cancelled their concert originally slated for tonight. Money for tickets already purchased will be refunded depending on where they were purchased. Those obtained

at Furr's Family Center will be refunded there and those ordered in the mail will be returned their money if they send their tickets, name and address to KSEL radio.

Married Vietnamese man

American wife likes simple life

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — Judy Linebaugh Han lives in a two-bedroom apartment overlooking a pig slaughterhouse just outside Saigon, half a world away from the dairy farm in Lyons, Mich., where she grew up.

At 25, one of a handful of American women who have married Vietnamese men, Ms. Han doesn't share the comparative luxury that softens the life of many Americans in this war-ravaged country.

In the four years since she moved to Vietnam, after graduation from Michigan State University, she has heard of only two other such couples.

"They're used to GIs with Vietnamese girls — this is the reverse," she observes.

For a woman who is neither fluent in the language nor accustomed to the culture, living here is far from easy. Her only extravagances are two small refrigerators in the kitchen and a small Japanese washing machine that fits in the bathroom. Her husband drives their Jeep-like Vietnamese car to work, leaving her isolated in this dusty suburb.

"There are many problems," she said, pointing to dirt alleys smelling of garbage that surround the four-story apartment building. "I walk on the street with Han and the kids, and people stare or want to touch the children's white skin. I get tired of it."

"There's no backyard, no place for the children to play. There's no hot water in the building. I get mad when the electricity goes off, especially on hot days like today because the fan won't work."

But for Ms. Han, these complaints are minor. She has no interest in leaving Vietnam and doesn't plan to go back to the United States.

"I don't think I want to live there again," she said. "It's too big. Life is simple here. My life here is very peaceful. That sounds strange when there's a war going on, but the war doesn't affect us much."

At night in their simply furnished living room they can hear helicopters and also the artillery fire outside the city — often close enough to shake the apartment building — but she pays scant attention.

Khoi, their 2-year-old son, scarcely notices the soldiers

who guard street corners near their home — "He's used to them; he sees soldiers all the time."

Ms. Han said she wants to bring her children up as Americans. Khoi, who was born in Vietnam, is considered a citizen by both countries. When their second child was expected Ms. Han dipped into her savings to pay for a plane ticket home. Eric was born four months ago in the United States.

"I want to teach my children about truth and freedom in

America," she said. "I like freedom. I want them to know it, too. I want them to be imaginative and creative."

A supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policies, she hopes to see him re-elected. She has registered at the American embassy for an absentee ballot. Nixon's book "Six Crises," is one of the few volumes in the Han bookcase.

Ms. Han said her children are bigger than most Vietnamese their age. She attributes it partly to the fact they eat more

meat than Vietnamese.

Because she doesn't share commissary or post-exchange privileges enjoyed by most American families here, most of the American products she prefers come from the black market. She figures she spends about 7,000 piasters or \$16 a week for food.

Her husband often does the grocery shopping. As a Vietnamese, he can more easily bargain for better prices.

The husband, Huynh Han, has two jobs to support his family.

Wayne Connally against busing

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Wayne Connally, whose brother John is leading a national campaign in President Nixon's behalf, was named Wednesday to direct a nationwide effort of his own—to prohibit busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Sen. Connally, 49, was defeated last June by Houston newspaper publisher Bill Hobby for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor.

He was Senate cosponsor of a resolution adopted Tuesday on the final day of the special legislative session which petitions Congress to call a U.S. constitutional convention to block busing.

His selection as chairman of the National Committee for a Constitutional Convention was announced by Gene Rankin of

Houston, a member of the executive committee, at a news conference.

Connally was not there because of "some confusion" in the schedule, Rankin said.

As chairman, Connally's main job will be to coordinate a campaign to get other state legislatures to adopt resolutions requesting the constitutional convention.

Such a resolution has now been approved in five states—Texas, Georgia, Michigan, Oklahoma and Tennessee—and by at least one house in four states.

Rankin said 47 state legislatures will be meeting in January 1973.

Two-thirds of the 50 states would have to propose such a

resolution, which would require three-fourths for adoption as an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Rankin said the other members of the executive committee are Karl Wehmer, also of Houston; Ken Keele of Memphis, Tenn.; William Haskins of Newport News, Va.; Dr. Don Robeson of Charlotte, N.C.; and Rosemary Gunning of New York City, a member of the New York House of Representatives.

The national committee's main office will be in Washington.

Sen. Connally's brother, John, was governor of Texas in 1963-69 and is now leading Democrats for Nixon. He was secretary of the treasury under Nixon.

Nixon to support oil industry

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Nixon told the nation's independent oil and gas operators Wednesday his administration will lend full support to their industry's effort to expand its commitment to the development of new and greater energy resources to meet increased demand.

"Your programs take on added national significance as government and industry work together to avoid a deepening natural gas shortage," Nixon said in a letter to the 4,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"I believe it is to be imperative that government policy encourage the creative genius of the free enterprise system in exploring and developing our domestic energy resources consistent with our environmental, social, and economic goals," Nixon said.

The surprise letter was read by John N. Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Com-

mission and one of the speakers at the concluding session of the association's 43rd annual meeting.

Nixon said the association is confronted with the challenge of establishing industry programs within the framework of government policy to serve the mounting energy needs of the nation's technologically advanced society.

"The important role of your organization in the past prepares you well for the task of reassessing today's problems and seeking our realistic, long-term solutions to our energy supply shortage," Nixon said.

Minutes earlier, the independents had approved a resolution saying a severe shortage of natural gas can be averted only through full mobilization of the domestic industry's capabilities to develop potential reserves in the 48 contiguous states.

The resolution said vast potential reserves of natural gas exist but that decontrol of wellhead prices is necessary to

provide the industry with adequate incentives and capital.

Officers of the association were instructed to initiate a dedicated and sustained effort to persuade the administration and Congress to decontrol gas prices through administrative action and legislation.

Tom B. Medders Jr., association president, also called on Nixon to remove the restrictions on price increases for domestic crude oil at the earliest practicable time.

"The most simple and obvious answer to the serious problem of increasing our domestic reserves and production is money—a realistic price for crude oil," said the Wichita Falls, Tex., independent.

Another resolution recognized the necessity of oil imports to supplement domestic production but said federal policies should fix the level of imports at minimum levels while permitting wellhead prices to rise so as to stimulate development of additional crude oil supplies.

Tech men outnumber women four to three

Of Tech's record fall enrollment of 21,494 students, men outnumber the women about four to three.

Specifically, there are 12,573 men to 8,921 women. That is a longstanding ratio at this university. In only two of the schools and colleges do women outnumber men, the colleges of home economics and education.

In home economics only 45 men are counted as compared with 1,426 women. Last fall only 24 men were enrolled in home economics. In education women number 2,595; men number 634.

The number of women drops considerably in the colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Engineering and in the School of Law. Thirty-two women, up from 26 last year, are in the Law School with 393 men going for

law degrees. Only 89 of the 1,510 students in Agricultural Sciences are women and only 55 of the 2,041 in Engineering are coeds. The 1971 enrollment showed 51 women engineering students.

The College of Arts and Sciences is by far the largest college with more than 8,400 students. Business Administration has 4,412; Education, 3,229; Engineering, 2,041; Agricultural Sciences, 1,510; Home Economics, 1,471; and Law 425.

In the Graduate School, men exceed women by almost two to one. There are 1,749 men as compared to 931 women.

Search for Boggs continuing

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Four Coast Guard ships probed the misty fords of the Alaska panhandle Wednesday, aiding 46 aircraft in trying to locate the missing twin-engine plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

Mrs. Boggs, her three children and a son-in-law flew from Washington to Anchorage and awaited word at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The Coast Guard and the Air Force, coordinating in the search since the Cessan 310 disappeared Monday en route

Chicano dance set tonight

A Chicano dance is planned by the Student Entertainment Committee from 8-10:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom. A Latin band is scheduled to play and everyone is invited to the free dance.

from Anchorage to Juneau, reported no further trace of possible emergency locator beacon signals picked up Tuesday by helicopter pilots over the rugged southeastern Alaska coast.

It was thought that the signals might have come from a beacon the aircraft was carrying, but Cmdr. Paul Breed of Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau cautioned against undue optimism. An Air Force Rescue Coordination Center spokesman mentioned that the signals could have come from other pilots "trying out" their locator beacons.

Air Force Maj. Ken Barker said the locator signals were the only clues along the 560-mile flight route.

Forty planes flew out of Anchorage under Air Force direction, and three planes and three helicopters flew out of Juneau.

With Boggs on the flight were Alaska's only congressman, Nick Begich, 40; Begich aide

Russell Brown, 37; and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot. They left Anchorage Monday morning on a 3½-hour flight to Juneau. Boggs was making campaign appearances for Begich.

Begich's wife and six children, all of school age, remained at their home in McLean, Va., "until there is something definite," a Begich aide said in Anchorage. Air Force officers said they would brief Mrs. Boggs on the progress of the search.

Three 180-foot Coast Guard cutters and a 95-foot patrol boat sailed from Juneau along the rugged southeastern Alaska coastline in a general search of beaches and waters. Because weather has hampered the aerial search, the Coast Guard said it was thought that surface

vessels might provide better coverage.

"Search conditions could not be described with any degree of comprehensiveness as good," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The weather was described as "mottled with patches of fog and variable cloudiness."

The Air Force was frustrated but not discouraged by the conditions. "If more airplanes would do the job we would get more," said Maj. Baker. "But right now the problem is that with these weather conditions we can't get even one plane into some places."

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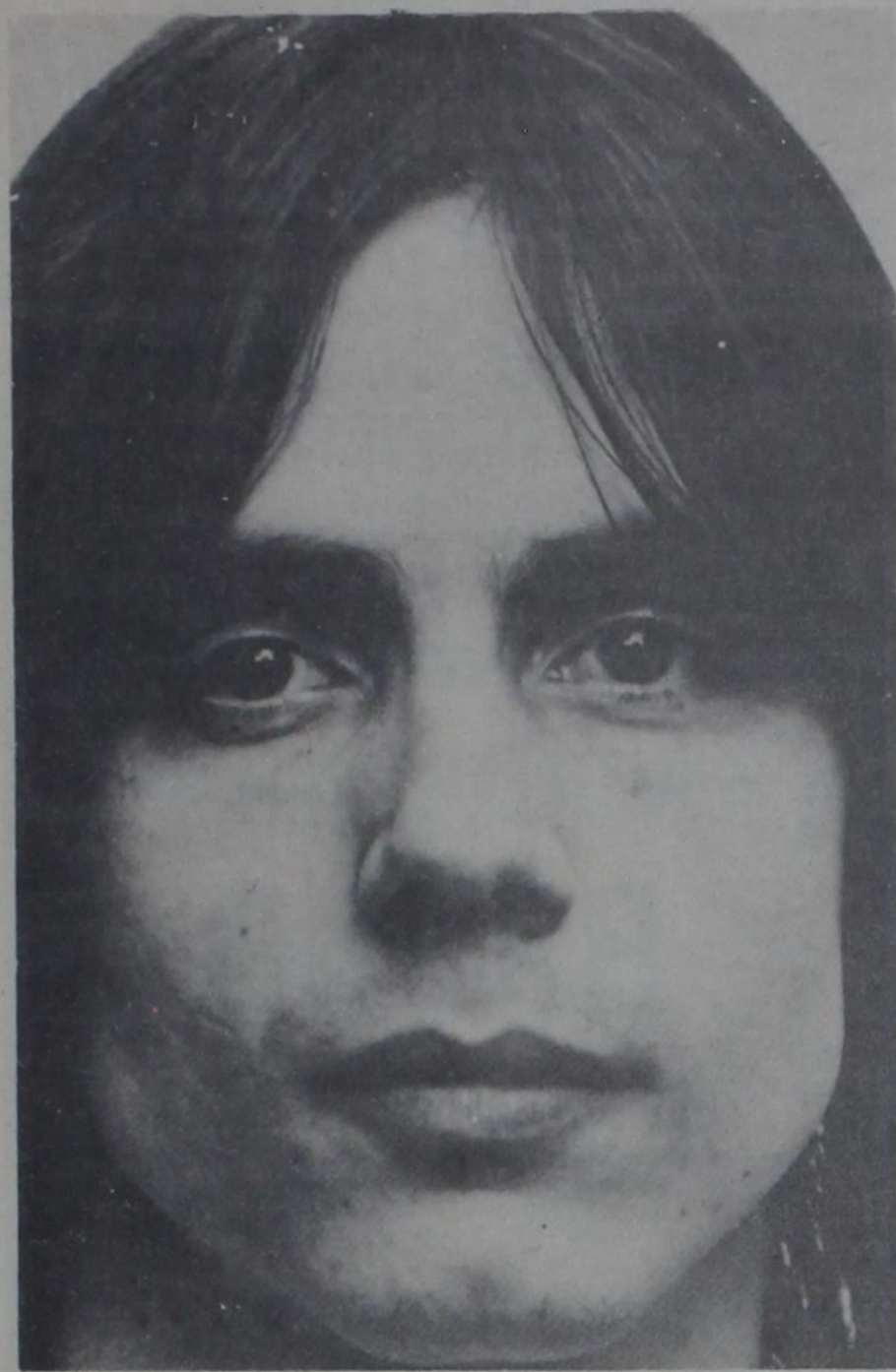
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JACKSON BROWNE will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Municipal Auditorium. Jay Boy will also appear. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets are now on sale in the UC Main office and at B & B Music Center.

Loretta Lynn honored

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Loretta Lynn gazed at the Grand Ole Opry audience and, with a proud smile and a southern drawl, told them, "When you're lookin' at me, you're lookin' at country."

And by the time country music's sixth annual awards show ended Monday night, Lynn had walked off stage with three top honors, including entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year.

She became the first woman ever honored with the Country

Music Association's (CMA) entertainer of the year accolade. When asked if her honors represented a victory for women's liberation, the striking brunette said:

"What? I really don't know what you're talking about. I'm still in shock."

A coal miner's daughter from Kentucky, Lynn, 36, entered country music 10 years ago. Her last CMA award was in 1967, as top female vocalist.

The third award for Lynn was presented to her and singing partner Conway Twitty for best duo of the year.

Dating customs viewed

The Panel of International Speakers will sponsor a series of three speakers who will give a cultural background into international dating. "Dating Around the World" will be presented from 7-9 p.m. today in

the Mesa Room. The speakers will discuss dating in Africa, Asia, and Europe. A panel of International Students will speak on dating today in their country and dating traditions in different parts of the world.

National economy steadily improves

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production continued its steady upward push in September, rising by 0.6 per cent and reflecting an improving national economy, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The board said its index of industrial output, one of the nation's most sensitive economic indicators, went up to 114.5 per cent last month, over the 1967 average, making the index 7.61 per cent higher than this time last year. It was the largest gain in industrial production since the 1.5 per cent increase recorded in April.

In October a year ago the economy began accelerating. The recovery has continued to the present.

Not all parts of the economy produced at a higher rate in September. The output of durable consumer goods declined and output of automobiles remained at the midsummer figure of 8.5 million

units at an annual rate. But these soft spots were more than offset by step ups in production of most final products, including equipment and materials. And the board said things should look better for the auto industry in October.

The index measures output of factories, mines and utilities. Industrial production has been strong in recent months. It went up by an upward revised 0.7 per cent in August.

Looking at output more closely, the board said it detected declines in the rates of producing household appliances and television sets. But output of nondurable consumer goods rose strongly as did business and equipment and defense equipment.

At the Commerce Department, another report reflected a rising economy. Personal income of Americans rose \$5.7 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$945.7 billion. This compared with a \$7.1 billion income rise in August.

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Coronary bypass performed

Chinese doctor praises American skills

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) - "Beautiful," the Chinese surgeon said in compliment to the American surgeon.

For 40 minutes, Dr. Wu Weijan had stood on a stool, sometimes with arms akimbo, watching over Dr. George Robinson's shoulder while the American surgeon gave a young man a new blood supply for his ailing heart.

The operation Tuesday was so precise that Robinson used magnifying eyeglasses while sewing some little blood vessels together.

The open-heart surgery involved taking a vein from the 33-year-old man's thigh, then grafting it into his heart to bypass a plugged-up section of the left coronary or heart artery.

The obstruction in the heart artery had given the man heart attacks and constant heart pain.

"We do open-heart surgery but we do not perform the coronary bypass yet," said Wu, a 52-year-old surgeon who heads a group of Chinese physicians visiting the United States, the first such delegation here in 13 years.

Asked if the Chinese plan this kind of operation, Wu replied: "Sure."

At medical sessions in Washington last weekend, Wu had inquired whether this and

other kinds of heart surgery really bring life-extending benefits, and U.S. surgeons replied that long-term studies on this point were still under way.

In China, some open-heart surgery is performed with acupuncture, a few needles inserted at designated places, as the anesthesia substituting for the chemical anesthesia that had Tuesday's patient deeply asleep during the operation at

Montefiore hospital.

Watching intently, Wu followed each move during the critical phases of the four-hour operation, and Robinson, chief of heart-lung surgery at Montefiore, said later that his guest obviously was a well-trained surgeon who need not ask many questions. At times, Wu gave a little running dialogue of explanation in Chinese to his colleagues, all gowned in white and wearing pale green face

masks, as he was himself.

"The irrevocable move," Robinson murmured at one point, and he and Wu smiled at one another. Robinson had just cut the borrowed vein to the size he thought was necessary, and he was right in his judgment.

The Chinese are touring American medical institutions for three weeks in an exchange of knowledge, as had a coup of American physicians in China within the last year or so.

Another F111 vanishes

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A second swing-wing F111—the plane the Air Force claims is the safest in its supersonic arsenal—has vanished on a mission over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday after it descended for its radar-guided low-level target run, spokesmen said.

They added that both crewmen were missing but they had no comment on a North Vietnamese claim that an F111 had been shot down and the

crewmembers killed. A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris identified the crewmen as James Hockridge and Graham Allen Upton.

Other F111s were continuing attacks against targets in North Vietnam, military spokesmen said.

Two squadrons of the controversial, \$15 million jets have been operating out of Thailand for less than a month. The first sent into action disappeared on Sept. 28 and both crewmen are listed as missing.

That loss resulted in withdrawal of F111s from combat for six days of tests and evaluation.

Oklahoma judge nixes all-girl wedding

DURANT, Okla. (AP) - "No way."

That quick and emphatic declaration by Special Judge David Kelly ended a tour of Bryan County officials by three girls in what apparently was a serious attempt to stage an all-girl wedding.

Durant has acquired a reputation as a marriage mill for quickie weddings over the years, but this was one that didn't make it.

Three girls who said they were from Arkansas appeared in the busy marriage parlor of Beal Nix and asked what license was required for a wedding. Nix, seeing no prospective bridegroom, thought he was being kidded.

"Oh, a fishing license or just about any kind of license will do," he said, going along with the joke. He thought.

A blonde in blue jeans and a sorority sweatshirt asked if a driver's license would do, then added, "Do you ever marry any gay people?"

"Most of the people I marry are gay," Nix joked. But the blonde declared they were ready, then for the wedding.

Nix asked about the other half of the partners-to-be and the

blonde pointed to "a very, very pretty brown-haired girl" sitting in an auto outside.

"It isn't a he," the girl replied. "It's a her."

Realizing it wasn't a joke, Nix referred the girls to the county courthouse.

County Clerk Louise Gentry says the blonde girl was still

acting as spokesman when the girls approached her a short time later. She advised them of blood tests identification requirements, then asked the same question Beal had asked. The answer was the same, she says—a finger pointing at the pretty brunette.

At that moment Judge Kelly

passed by and Mrs. Gentry sought his advise. His terse rejection was softened by an offer to read them the law, but they said they believed him, and left.

Stymied in their quest for an official wedding, the girls reappeared at Nix's to press for something less than official, just some kind of ceremony.

"I don't really care myself," the blonde told him, "but she wants some sort of ceremony, so can't you just say one for us?"

Nix was a justice of the peace in the boom days of Durant's marriage mill operation, and now holds a minister's license.

"I just don't have a ceremony that fits your case," he said.

TWU to research skeletal problems

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - The effect of prolonged deep-sea diving on the human skeleton will be examined during 1973 at the Texas Woman's University Research Institute.

The project will continue 12 months under a \$12,716 contract with the Navy Submarine Medical Research Laboratory, Groton, Conn.

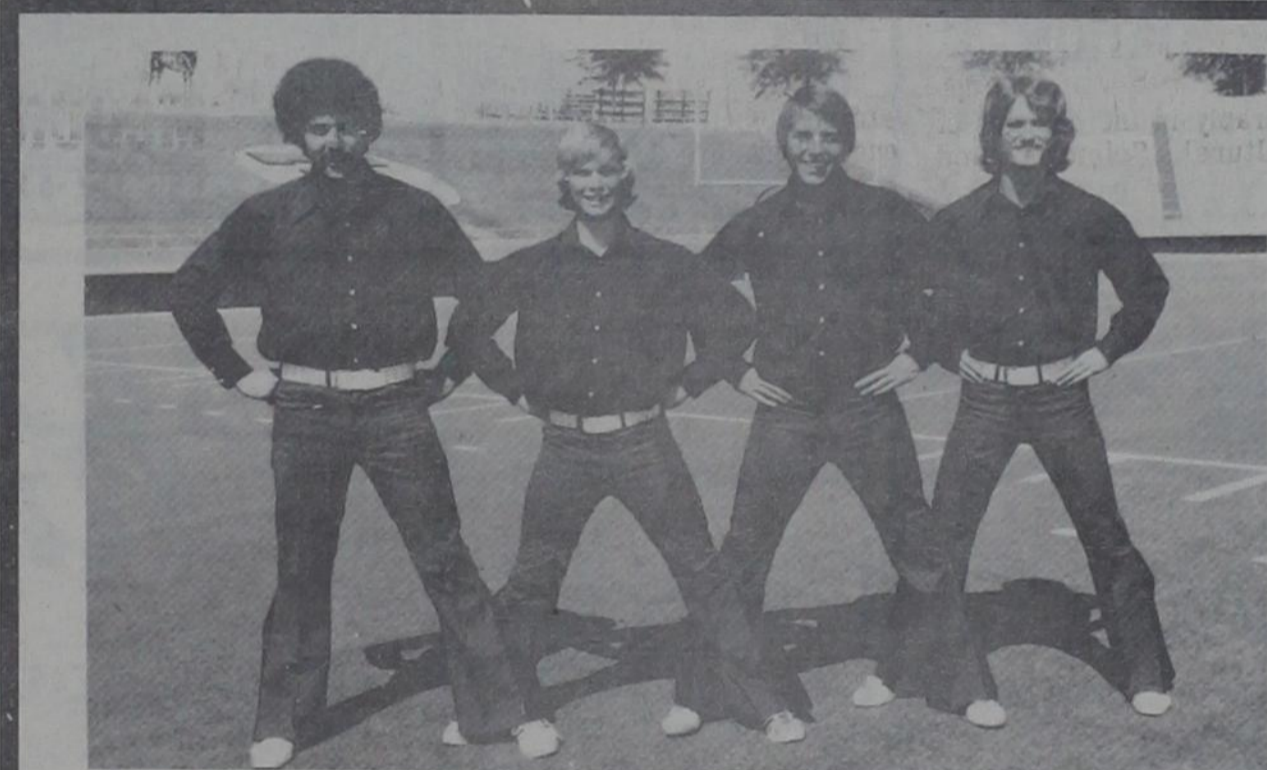
Directed by George P. Vose, professor of radiographic research, Texas Woman's researchers will use X-ray analysis in studying possible bone damage.

The Research Institute got into the ocean program after certain adverse effects had been

noticed in bones and joints of deep-sea divers, scuba divers and other compressed air workers.

An early phase will include X-ray analysis of joints of individuals who will live in a high-pressure environment closely simulating that of the planned laboratories on the ocean bottom.

"It is surprising," Vose said, "to find that men can travel to the moon, spend several days there, and return to earth faster than they can return from relatively shallow ocean depths to the surface."



This year Tech's four male Cheerleaders are wearing red slacks from Brown's Varsity Shop.

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SMU tops nation in rush defense

SWC faring well against non-conference foes

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

When the major national powers of the football world are mentioned the Notre Dames, Southern Cal and Ohio States usually stand up to take a bow. The Southwest Conference is considered next to motherhood and apple pie to folks in this part

of the country but isn't considered a terror nationwide by other fans.

Perhaps it is time to take a close look at the statistics both past and present and destroy a few of the misconceptions that have sprung up concerning the Conference and the foes

nationwide. In the past, the Southwest Conference has come out about .500 against all conferences except the Southeast Conference where the SWC has chalked up a .413 reading and the Big Ten where the home folks have managed but a .352 reading.

However, against one of the Southeast powerhouses, Alabama, the Southwest Conference has come up with some surprising statistics. Combined, the Conference has compiled a 11-2-1 record. Texas stands 4-0-1, TCU and Rice are 3-0, A&M 1-1, and Arkansas with one loss. On the bright side of things

that have passed the Conference stands with a .627 against the rugged Big Eight and a whopping .829 against the Missouri Valley Conference.

But the past records of the teams should have been only an indication of things to come this season. Whether it was the

passing of the freshman eligibility rule or something in the water, the Conference has been outstanding in individual accomplishments as well as combined team records.

Thus far in the season the SWC has been outstanding against folks from other con-

ferences. The combined record this year is a glittering 18-8-1 mark with four games to come before season's end.

The individuals have also been quite a show case for the conference as far as the national spotlight is concerned. For not only have the SWC performers got-out-amongest-em, most of the time they have been leading them.

In the Southwest the passing game is something to be laughed at—at least it was before this year. In the top ten passers in the nation the SWC can claim three marksmen.

Bruce Gadd, the surprising senior from Rice is the total offense leader in the conference and ranks fifth in the nation. The conference's other top offense leaders are Alan Lowery of Texas and Arkansas' Joe Ferguson, ranked eighth and tenth respectively.

In the category of top passers two of the three aforementioned names pop up again. Gadd again is the conference leader and ranks as the fifth leading flinger in the nation. Joe Ferguson, an early Heisman trophy choice, is the eleventh ranked passer nationwide.

To compliment the strong passing game a team must have a good rushing attack. Alvin Maxson, last year's rushing champ of the SWC, is the eighth

- ranked rusher in the country with a 118 yards per game average. Another fleet-foot is Dickey Morton of Arkansas fame, the twelfth-ranked rusher in the country with an .111 yards per game average.

Two other SMU athletes top the nation in their respective fields. They would be Maxson, the nation's leading scorer with a total of 10 touchdowns in four games, and Kris Silverthorn, tops in the nation in punt returns with a 25.8 average per punt.

The Conference is also well represented nationwide in the team statistics. For the home folks of the South Plains it is good news to hear the Red Raiders ranked as the number six team in the country in both total offense, averaging 438.2 yards per contest, and in rushing offense with a 308.2 yards per game.

The Owls of Rice again make news nation wide with their aerial attack, as they stand as the number five ranked team in the country with an average of 230.3 sky-yards per game.

The defensive team statistics also stack up as impressive nationwide. The usually offensive-minded Mustangs of SMU are enjoying also a great deal of success defensively. In fact Hayden Fry's boys rank as the leader in rushing defense giving up but 43.8 steps of real estate per contest.

Conference football teams rolling out yardage

DALLAS (Special) — When it comes to real estate, everybody in the Southwest Conference is claiming a lot.

In fact, there's a possibility that for the first time in the SWC's 58-year history, all eight teams could average better than 300 yards total offense per game.

Texas A&M is dead last in total offense through games of last Saturday, the Aggies missing the 300 figure by less than three yards at 297.6 per game. That mark would have been good enough to lead the conference three of the last 15 years.

The offensive spurt is comparable to the SWC's all-time banner offensive year of 1968. Even then, though, only six teams averaged more than 300 yards per game — with seventh-place TCU barely missing out at 299.1. Only four other times in SWC history have more than four teams averaged 300 or more yards in a single season.

Texas Tech continues to pace the conference with 438.2 yards per game, while Arkansas is second at 372.6. Only 31.6 yards per game separates the Razorbacks from fifth-place TCU as the yardage reflects the parity of SWC teams in 1972.

One reason for the offensive explosion has been the strong ground games flashed by SWC teams this year. Five SWC players are gaining at better than 100 yards per game, paced by 1971 SWC rushing leader Alvin Maxson of SMU at 118.0. Arkansas' Dickey Morton, who rambled for 157 yards in the 31-20 victory over Baylor, moved from fifth last week to second at 111.8, with SMU freshman Wayne Morris holding third at 106.5.

Texas' Alan Lowry, last week's runner-up who was victimized for 35 yards in losses

by Oklahoma's raging defense in that 27-0 loss, dropped all the way to ninth. But TCU's Mike Luttrell joined the 100-yard runners by hiking his average to 102.5 yards. And Texas Tech's George Smith held fifth place at 101.0.

Still, SWC passing games are accounting for 40 per cent of the total yardage. Although they were idle last week, the Rice Owls continue to rely heaviest on the passing game — 72 per cent of their yards have been gained through the air as Bruce Gadd continues to pace SWC passers and Gary Butler and

Edwin Collins rank one-two among receivers.

Arkansas, figured to be the conference's passingest team before the season started, is actually the most evenly balanced. Razorback passing has accounted for 932 yards, Razorback rushing has accounted for 931. And Joe Ferguson remains the No. 2 passer behind Gadd, hitting 14.8 per game to the Rice senior's 17.8.

Closest individual race this week is tandem offense (yards gained rushing and receiving)

where Smith leads Morton by 125.4 yards per game to 123.6. Maxson, the defending champion, is at 118.3 and Morris at 115.3. Morton added five receptions for 43 yards to his 157 rushing yards to leap from a distant fourth to his challenging spot.

TCU's 35-9 victory over Tulsa — the fourth straight week an SWC team has whipped the Hurricane — coupled with Texas' loss to Oklahoma leaves the conference with an 18-8-1 record against outside competition. Four non-conference games remain on the schedule.

SEASON STANDINGS						
TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Tech	4	1	0	.800	158	75
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	113	107
SMU	3	1	0	.750	142	43
TCU	3	1	0	.750	117	78
Texas	3	1	0	.750	75	69
Rice	2	1	1	.625	85	71
Baylor	2	2	0	.500	82	47
Houston	2	2	1	.500	138	88
A&M	1	4	0	.200	88	133

PUNTING			
PLAYER AND SCHOOL	NO.	YARDS	AVG.
Anderson, TCU	23	931	40.5
Williams, Rice	22	877	39.9
Murski, A&M	24	940	39.2
Lowry, Texas	15	585	39.0
Toole, Arkansas	20	776	38.8
Parrott, Baylor	9	339	37.7
Garner, Tech	25	925	37.0
McLarty, SMU	21	760	36.2

RUSHING			
PLAYER AND SCHOOL	G	PLAYS	YARDS
Maxson, SMU	4	98	472
Morton, Arkansas	5	113	559
Morris, SMU	4	52	426
Luttrell, TCU	4	68	410
Smith, Tech	5	61	505
Lacy, Baylor	4	74	315
Leaks, Texas	4	75	300
Green, A&M	4	54	294
Lowery, Texas	4	71	294
McCutchen, Tech	5	75	323

CONFERENCE ONLY						
TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000	58	33
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
Tech	1	1	0	.500	37	39
Baylor	0	1	0	.000	20	31
TCU	0	1	0	.000	13	27
A&M	0	1	0	.000	14	17

KICKOFF RETURNS			
PLAYER AND SCHOOL	NO.	YARDS	RET.
Bennett, Texas	6	146	24.3
Richardson, Arkansas	12	288	24.0
Higgins, Rice	6	116	19.3
Pouney, TCU	6	97	16.2

SCORING					
PLAYER AND SCHOOL	G	TD	XPT	FG	PTS.
Maxson, SMU	4	10	0	0	60
Luttrell, TCU	4	6	0	0	36
Grimes, Tech	5	0	18	8	42
Simmons, TCU	4	0	13	6	31
McCutchen, Tech	5	6	0	0	36
Collins, Rice	4	4	0	0	24
Williams, Rice	4	0	8	5	23

TANDEM OFFENSE					
PLAYER AND SCHOOL	RUSH	RECEIVING	TOTAL	TD	GAME AVG.
Smith, Tech	61-505	8-122	69-627	3	125.4
Morton, Ark	113-559	6-59	119-618	3	123.6
Maxson, SMU	98-472	3-1	101-473	10	118.3
Morris, SMU	52-426	6-35	58-461	3	113.3

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SUN. - Super Sad Sunday (No Cover Charge)

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Fourth game tonight

Reds record first Series win

OAKLAND (AP) - Jack Billingham, a journeyman pitcher with a career won-lost percentage of .500, fired a brilliant three-hitter for eight innings Wednesday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's in Game 3 of the World Series.

The A's still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1, but Billingham's strong right arm virtually silenced Oakland's offense.

The American League champions managed only three infield singles against the Cincinnati pitcher, who had only a 12-12 record during the regular season and is 44-44 for his big league career.

When Billingham's first three pitches to Mike Epstein in the

last of the ninth were balls, Manager Sparky Anderson lifted him for Reds' relief ace Clay Carroll.

Carroll, who had 37 saves during the regular season, got a strike over to Epstein and then retired the A's slugger on a ground ball. He finished off Oakland by wiping out Sal Bando and George Hendrick, to preserve the victory.

For six innings, Billingham, a distant cousin to Hall of Fame pitcher Christy Mathewson, was engaged in a tense, scoreless duel with John "Blue Moon" Odom.

But in the seventh, the Reds finally got the run Billingham needed. Tony Perez opened with a sharp single to left and Denis Menke sacrificed.

Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series at bats, followed with a single through the middle. Perez steamed around third base and then tumbled in the soggy turf, still wet from 10 straight days of rain in the Bay area.

He scrambled to his feet and raced for the plate, sliding in, although the A's made no play on him.

The only hits the gritty right-handed Billingham allowed were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth, and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh.

He walked three batters and struck out seven in the eight innings he worked.

The best chance the A's had at him came in the sixth inning when Bert Campaneris walked on four pitches leading off. With Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's electronic scoreboard

alternately signalling "go, go, go" and "beep beep beep," Matty Alou bunted.

Catcher Johnny Bench fielded the ball but his throw to first pulled Joe Morgan off the base, and Alou was safe. As Bench began to argue the call, Morgan tried to catch Campaneris rounding second. But his throw sailed into center field and Campy raced to third.

The Reds elected to walk cleanup hitter Epstein, loading the bases. The move paid off

when Bando rammed into an inning-ending double play.

The Reds had a similar threat in the fifth and that too was short circuited by some power pitching by Odom.

Odom, who struck out 11 Reds in seven innings, combined for a four-hitter with relievers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers.

Menke opened the fifth with a walk and Geronimo tapped off Epstein. The first baseman hesitated and then threw the ball away.

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WANT ADS

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Tech golfers ready for SWC tourney

Tech's Bucky Sheffield and Glen Carlyle will lead the Red Raider golfers into the first round of the Southwest Conference Match Play Tournament today at the Oak Cliff Country Club in Dallas.

The number one Tech pair will tee-off against the first team from Texas, the defending tourney champ.

The Longhorns are without the services of Ben Crenshaw, the Texas super swinger with two NCAA national championships to his credit plus being named to the All-American team twice. Crenshaw, a junior, is in Argentina for the World Cup matches.

Sheffield and Carlyle will meet Warren Chancellor and Tony Pott of Texas while the third and fourth Tech players, Donnie Johnson and Shane Fox, meet the number three and four men for the Longhorns.

The teams will play 36 holes at the Oak Cliff Country Club course today with the final 18 holes scheduled to begin Friday

at 11 a.m. Today's tee-off times are 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The golfers will compete for the team title plus two-ball, four-ball and medal championships.

"Everybody is hitting the ball real well," said Carlyle after Wednesday's practice rounds in Dallas. "The course is in great shape. The weather is a bit overcast and windy but everything is A-plus right now."

Carlyle described the Oak Cliff course as "short and tricky" but said all the Techsans felt confident going into today's opening round of competition.

Nine schools are represented at the tournament. This is the first year for the University of Houston to play in the SWC affair. Houston and Texas are the tourney favorites. Texas has won the national golf title for the past two years with the Cougars second each year. Before the 'Horns string, Houston had won the national crown 12 of the previous 14 years.

BSU takes title; Zookeepers win

Jesse Owens threw for five touchdowns and ran for another as the BSU "A" team clinched the Club II title trouncing PEK by a score of 41-0.

Owens opened the scoring by hitting Ricky Stevick for a 28-yard strike and the two-point conversion. Owens then found Stevick again for a three-yard toss, and Woody Glenn kicked the PAT. A three-yard run by Owens accounted for the next score followed by a four-yard pass from Owens to Steve Wilson. Two scoring tosses to Glenn, one for 36 yards and the other for 21 yards, rounded out the scoring as the fifth-ranked BSU ran up the highest point total to date in intramural play.

In other action Wednesday, the Phi Delt "B" team defeated the Pike "B" team 7-2. The Phi Delt scored on a fourth quarter pass from quarterback Jerry Martin to Sandy Utley. The play covered seven yards and offset an earlier safety by the Pikes.

Murdough Hall used a 29-yard pass from Doug McBride to Kim Kolvin to shut-out Carpenter Hall 6-0. In another dorm division game, Bledsoe and Weymouth tied 0-0 with Bledsoe winning on the penetration count 3-0.

Army ROTC closed out its season by defeating Chi Rho 13-

0. Stan Alcott threw two touchdown passes and kicked one extra point in leading ROTC to the win. The TD passes went to Randy Fralin and Steve Reed. Both plays covered 10 yards.

The Zookeepers gained a share of the lead in the Independent II league by defeating the Crabs by a score of 14-0. Hal Holloway threw two touchdown passes, one for 12 yards to Cecil Norris and the other to Barry Hoffpauir which covered 39 yards. Norris added both extra points. The Zookeepers, who are now tied for the lead with the Hombres and Fat Dawgs, won a coin flip and drew the bye in the play-off for the title. They meet the Fat Dawgs-Hombres winner.

Today's games include Coleman vs. Bledsoe, Wells vs. Delt "B", KA "B" vs. Phi Psi "B", Murdough Open vs. ATO "B", AF ROTC vs. Los Terullianos and BSU "B" vs. the Delta Sigs.

The UD incorrectly reported in Monday's paper the History team defeated BA in Grad-Fac action. BA actually won the game 20-0.

In water polo action, Sigma Chi took a strong hold on their league title by defeating the Phi Delt 6-5. The KA's also won, defeating the Pikes 3-2.

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