





# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress used to bolster their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This practice, known as nepotism, was outlawed six years ago. Yet a few veteran legislators are still handing out fat federal paychecks to their relatives.

They got away with it under a "grandfather" clause, which permits relatives who were on the payroll before 1967 to continue to collect government salaries. But their employment, though quite legal, clearly violates the spirit of the law.

Years ago, when we first started shaking the congressional payroll, hundreds of relatives fell out like overripe fruit from a tree. Almost half of the members had relatives drawing government pay. The spotlight of publicity sent most of them scurrying for other jobs.

WE CONTINUED OUR PAYROLL searches until the number of relatives was down to barely 50. The passage of the antinepotism law finally drove all except a few hangers-on from the payroll. Here are the stubborn survivors:

—House ethics chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., is still paying his brother Raymond a government salary over \$14,000 a year. The arbiter of congressional ethics insists this doesn't violate the "spirit of the law."

—Representative Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the No. 2 man on the ethics committee, pays his receptionist-wife Vernice a \$12,500 House salary.

—Representative Ken Gray, D-Ill., the Beau Brummell of the House, pays his father, Thomas Gray, \$20,000 a year out of the public till to run his congressional office in West Frankfort, Ill.

—Representative Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line for the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, married his appointments secretary, Audrey, who, as his wife, still draws \$8,500 a year for "part-time work."

—Representative Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with

his brother Otis who draws a \$15,000 House salary. Passman says he returns about \$3,000 of his payroll allotment to the Treasury each month. His brother's salary, therefore, is "a helluva lot lower than what I could pay him."

—Representative Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, keeps his brother Andrew on the payroll for \$14,000 as a "district director."

—Representative Edward Patten, D-N.J., pays his wife Anna an annual \$13,500 to be his secretary.

—On the Senate side, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., married his executive secretary, Patricia, and continues to keep her on the payroll for \$14,000 a year.

FOOTNOTE: Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have climbed steadily to the present pinnacle of \$42,500 a year. With all the fringe benefits, this is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door.



Contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign may have brought yet another federal appointment.

Associates of James Quello, the President's anticipated nominee to the Federal Communications Commission, poured at least \$120,000 into the Nixon campaign coffers. Quello himself kicked in \$2,200.

The FCC has perhaps more impact on the daily lives of Americans than any other federal agency. It lays down the regulations for commercial television and determines how much the telephone industry can raise its rates.

NOW THE ADMINISTRATION plans to replace the only consumer-oriented commissioner with an industry man whose business friends donated heavily to the President's campaign.

The donations came from executives and stockholders of WJR radio in Detroit, and its parent firm Capital Cities Broadcasting. Quello was a WJR employe for 25 years before he retired as a vice president.

Quello has already run into some stiff opposition from citizen groups, including Ralph Nader's raiders. Nicholas Johnson, the commissioner Quello is slated to replace, has also gone on record opposing him.

Besides objecting to putting "the cat in charge of the cream," Quello's critics have cited a WJR internal memo which charges the Detroit broadcaster with being "insensitive" to minority problems.



A new magazine about prisons called "In" is being published by ex-con Wesley Noble Graham, who once dited prison magazines from inside the federal prison system.

Printed in Iowa City, Iowa, it offers convicts \$25 an article and a thorough assessment of their poems, stories and articles by professors at the University of Iowa. The slick paper magazine, so far, is long on literary merit, and short on advertisers and subscribers.

But "In" has other problems. Graham, a short time after his first issue, suffered a heart attack and is now trying to get out his second issue from a hospital bed.

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'POLITICS IS HELL, BEBE!'

# LETTERS

## to the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck Smith is chairman of the subcommittee on Community Standards under the Student Association's Student Involvement Commission.

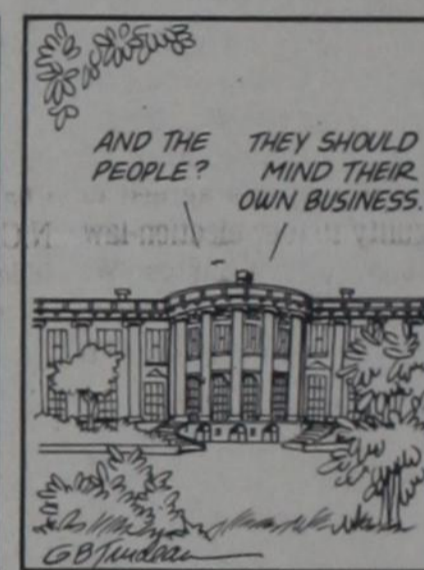
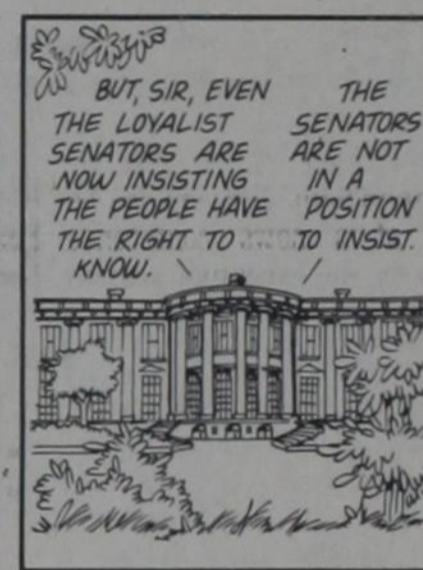
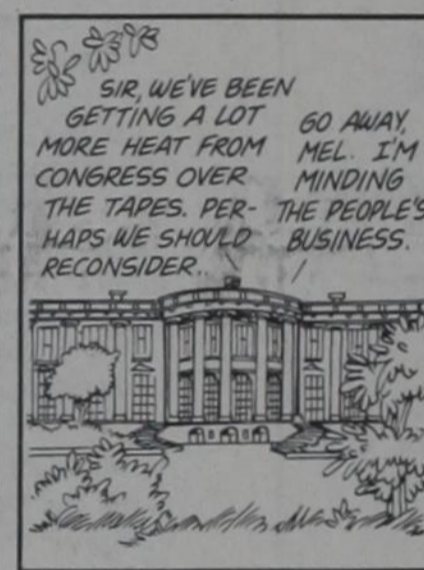
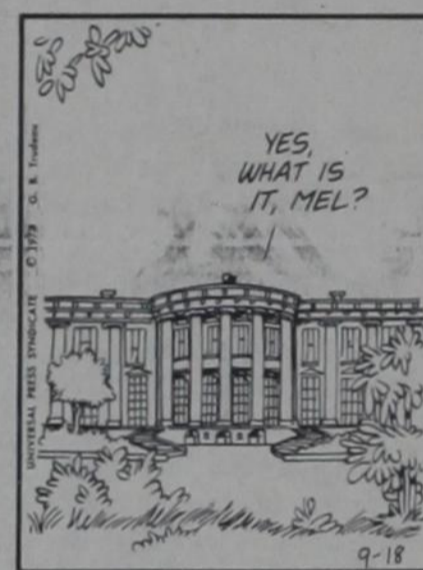
A thorn has festered under the hide of all still harboring belief in our First Amendment.

A recent Supreme Court decision has left jurisdiction in matters of "tasteless cinema and literature" to the community's discretion. Our community is quite apparently a majority of one, whose ideals compel him to unjustifiable actions.

Wayne LeCroy justifies his initiating the confiscation of two movies currently showing in our fair city with the rationalization that they are test cases. Why should the municipality of Lubbock be subjected to bearing the cost of these proceedings, and its good citizens be compelled to bear witness, serve as jurors, etc., when it's unnecessary?

I propose a review board, comprised of diverse segments of the population; students, city government officials, clergy, citizens or anyone else deemed necessary.

### DOONESBURY



### Proposes board to review movies

Life is so short and precious for this game of cinematic jeopardy. Pressure must be brought to bear now.

If our society has progressed to the threshold of autonomous censorship, how far is 1984? To learn what you can do, with special emphasis on input from you, attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 today in the University Center Ballroom.

Chuck Smith

### About letters

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

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

### 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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# Lab theatre to open season Oct. 5

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Tech's first Laboratory Theatre production this season, will be presented Oct. 5-9 in the Speech Building.

York apartment where their mother died. Their older sister, Ceil, is married and has been out of touch since their mother's death.

on the board of education. She means well, but her interference in her sisters' lives is not wanted.

Written by Paul Zindel, "And Miss Reardon..." is highlighted by comic and tragic occurrences in realistic situations. Two old maid sisters, Catherine and Anna, live alone in the New

All three sisters are involved in the school system in some way. Catherine, a vice principal, shatters her stereotyped teacher image with foul language and drinking. Ceil is

Anna, a science teacher, is the pathetic creature in this play. Extremely paranoid since her mother's death, Anna is "ill" and on leave from school. As the play progresses, one guesses Anna was suspended from school for her involvement with

one of her male junior high students. Anna is on the brink of insanity, but Zindel brilliantly points out that everybody may be insane, too. Zindel has also written the play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Larry Randolph will direct "And Miss Reardon..." Randolph, a professor at Tech, also has directed the Tech productions of "The Lion in Winter," "Mary Stuart" and "The Show-off."

The cast of "And Miss Reardon..." features Jeanne Everton as Catherine, Diane Hosey as Anna, and Gaetanna Campbell as Ceil. Other cast members are Drucie MacRae as Fleur; Richard Privitt, Bob; Shannon Harrell, Mrs. Pentano; and Steve Bartell, delivery boy.

Richard Privitt, Tech senior, is in charge of the scenery.

Privitt has designed the state on a slant to thrust the action closer to the audience and to increase the zany atmosphere of the play. Crowded with old furniture and momentoes, the apartment setting will give the impression of the uneasiness and suffocation that prevails in the play.

Another Tech senior, Harvey Barkowsky, is chairman of the lighting committee. Barkowsky plans to use real light fixtures and natural lighting to heighten the realism of the play. Pat Moody, a Tech senior, is head of costuming and is designing the costumes for the comic and realistic effects.

Tickets and information may be obtained at the Laboratory Theatre box office, 742-2151.

Tickets and information may be obtained at the Laboratory Theatre box office, 742-2151.

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 Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, cellist  
 Nov. 29 Thurs. WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist  
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 Tickets available at Univ. Center ticket booth 742-3380

## UC panel slates top films

(UC) Films Committee has promised a line-up of "blockbuster films" this year at the UC's week end movies.

Mike Murphy, chairman of the committee, said he is "looking for a good year." He explained that the committee purposely selected current major film productions in the hope of drawing larger crowds.

In the past, Murphy said, the film series had a good year if it

broke even or made a small profit. The average film costs the committee \$225. To break even, he estimated, 375 to 400 students need to attend a week end showing. Murphy hopes this year's movies will attract larger audiences.

Movies scheduled for showing this season include "Dr. Zhivago" and "Ryan's Daughter."

The committee's movie selections are chosen from

magazines distributed by movie companies listing available motion pictures and their prices.

The UC screens movies every Friday and Sunday night. There are two showings Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and one showing Sunday at 7 p.m. Price of admission is 75 cents with a Tech ID.

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## Hearings to resume Monday; Hunt to testify

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Watergate committee said Tuesday that wiretapper E. Howard Hunt will be leadoff witness when televised hearings resume Monday.

The panel also called John Ragan, a former FBI man and one-time Republican security consultant, to testify about his part in attempting to wiretap the home of newspaper columnist Joseph Kraft.

The only two other witnesses named were White House speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan and former presidential law-enforcement aide John J. Caulfield, who previously has admitted assisting in the Watergate cover-up.

Missing from the witness list were political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, who has agreed to plead guilty to four election-law violations, and Charles W. Colson, who reportedly faces indictment in the Ellsberg break-in.

The committee hopes it can hear from Segretti and former presidential counsel Colson despite their legal troubles.

Ragan's name was a surprise. He had been mentioned only once before in Watergate testimony, when former presidential counsel John W. Dean III said Caulfield told him Ragan helped tap Kraft's telephone.

Ragan, reached by telephone at his home in Massapequa, N.Y., denied tapping Kraft's phone and said he didn't know why the committee was calling him.

He said he had conducted a "feasibility study" at Kraft's home in 1969, while working as security director for the Republican National Committee. But he said he didn't know whose home it was at the time. "There was no tap," he said.

One committee source said Ragan was believed to have been involved in the Secret Service's reported wiretapping of F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother. Ragan denied that also.

Ragan's name was on an initial witness list released by Chairman Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., at a news conference following an executive session of the committee.

The leadoff witness for the hearings is convicted Watergate conspirator Hunt, a former CIA operative and member of the White House plumbers group. Hunt asked a federal judge Monday to withdraw his guilty plea in the original Watergate case and dismiss charges against him. Hunt said he had been told the Watergate break-in had the approval of high White House officials.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Fashion Board

The first meeting of the Fashion Board will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

## Community Involvement

A meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC ballroom for all students interested in discussing the question of community standards. Conducted by the Commission for Community Involvement, the discussion will concern how Tech affects the Lubbock community.

## Flying Club

A meeting of the Sky Raider Flying Club will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 110 of the Social Sciences building. Proposed amendments to the Club's By Laws will be voted on. Any AFROTC students, faculty members or Reese personnel interested in joining should attend.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, will meet from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 57 of the BA building. There will be an orientation of prospective members and Dr. Bob Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, will speak on "Change in Student Life."

## Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its first Smoker at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Alpha Fraternity House, 2414 3rd St. Dress is casual and all first semester freshmen are welcome.

## Senate Committee Meetings

Student Senate committee meetings for Sept. 19 are as follows: Rules and Administration, 9 p.m., SA office; Golden operations, 7 p.m., SA office.

## SA Executive Meeting

The Student Services Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the SA office.

## Civil Engineering

The Civil Engineering Honor Society will have its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 153 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Applications for membership are being accepted by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary professional fraternity. Students must be in the upper 35 per cent of home economics students with 48 hours or more to be eligible for membership. Transfers must have 16 hours at Tech. For more information, call 792-1959.

## AED and Pre-med Society

AED and the Pre-Med Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. John J. Hinchey, an orthopedic surgeon from San Antonio, will be the speaker. All pre-med and pre-dental students are welcome. Applications for AED membership are now being accepted in room 110 of the Chemistry Building.

# Singing Sergeants to present show

The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, under the sponsorship of the Tech AFROTC detachment at Tech.

Free tickets of admission are required and may be obtained by contacting the Air Force ROTC at the university, or mailing requests to Capt. Howard Clark, AFROTC detachment 820, Texas Tech University, P. O. Box 4589.

The Lubbock appearance is part of a tour of the Southwest during September. Programs have been scheduled in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

More than 3,500 miles will be logged by the band buses and more than 44,000 persons are expected to hear America's international musical ambassadors during the 20 tour concerts.

Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the Air Force band and the Singing Sergeants, has programmed a wide variety of music.

One program will be highlighted by a musical salute

to the 50th anniversary year of the Walt Disney organization. An alternate program is "Westward Ho!," a musical look at the winning of the American West created by the band's chief arranger Serg. Floyd Werle.

The Air Force band's 1974 Spring Tour will take place in April, with concerts tentatively slated for Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

## Reposessed art sale to raise lounge funds

Tech's art department is currently sponsoring a reposessed art supplies sale in the Art Building basement to raise funds for a student lounge in the building.

Visual Production, a group of advertising art majors, is handling the sale, scheduled to end Wednesday.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman the art department, said the sale has a two-fold purpose; to clear away art projects left behind by students in art labs and to raise money for the lounge.

Donald Durland, associate professor and coordinator of the ad-art program, said, "Everything from paintings to

paint brushes is being sold."

Prices range from five cents to \$3 or \$4. Durland said that about \$65 was raised in about 1½ hours Monday.

The budget committee of the art department set aside \$500 for the lounge construction and students will raise another \$500 from this sale and other projects during the fall semester. The lounge will be built during the spring semester and will be located in the basement of the Art Building.

Interior design students will plan the lounge which Durland said will have a comfortable conversation area for students to enjoy.

# Volunteers requested to fill SA vacancies

Students are needed to fill vacancies on several Student Association commissions, Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs has announced.

Groups needing volunteers are the Housing Commission, the Consumer Affairs Commission and the College Allowance Program Committee.

The Housing Commission is involved in solving student tenant-landlord problems and compiling next year's Housing Guide. "The Housing Commission hopes to organize student tenants into a bargaining group," said Grinsfelder. "They can also work toward establishing a permanent Housing Service on campus."

Establishing workshops and offering consumer tips are the goals of the Consumer Affairs Commission. Workshops are being planned on auto repairs,

insurance information, and traffic policies of both Tech and the City of Lubbock. Being a recently established commission, its functions will be determined largely by new members.

The College Allowance Program Committee will coordinate and publicize the allowance program. The committee's primary function will be to urge students to use the program.

Another commission under Grinsfelder's office, the Community Involvement Commission, has a few positions open. Working with volunteer projects throughout the community, the commission also advises Tech organizations which may be seeking club projects.

Students interested in applying for the open positions should contact the SA office in the University Center.

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