

# The Fair: timeless, tawdry

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

A grizzled, slick-haired barker perched on a stool outside his booth blares out a pitch to passersby, "Try your luck. Knock over the bottles and win everytime!" His vacant eyes do not focus on his potential marks; his voice retains its monotony.

A young Chicano boy pays his quarter and "tries his luck." With one shot, he knocks over the bottles. The barker-hustler gives him a sidelong glance and asks suspiciously, "Have you played this game before, son?" Reluctantly, he gives the boy a stuffed snake, which has been paid for by dozens of previously unsuccessful patrons.

OTHERWISE SENSIBLE PEOPLE flock to fairs to pay high prices for stomach-turning amusement park rides, foot-long hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob and various sideshows of dubious taste. What is the attraction which drew thousands to the opening of the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Saturday night?

Is it Ronnie or Donnie, the Siamese twins? People stand in line to get a chance to see the brothers watch

television in their trailer home.

Is it the test-your-skill games, where you can spend \$20 trying to win "for free" a \$4.95 stuffed animal?

Or is it a mixture of everything: the tinny music, the hypnotic lights, the meandering drowd?

MUCH OF THE CREDIT FOR the success of the fair may be attributed to the barkers—those empty-voiced hustlers who convince you to "try again." They make otherwise everyday items (like stuffed animals, glass bottles and cases of Coke) seem highly desirable.

To whet the curiosity of the crowd, the barker may stand outside his trailer, describing the wonders inside. What is described as "real-life figures of Bonnie and Clyde" may turn out to be dress shop mannequins dressed in the garb of the gangster era.

Some credit must be given to the junk food vendors. Evidence of the popularity of their booths is all around: corn cobs, empty paper cups and wadded-up paper.

BUT MOST OF THE credit must be given to the patrons of the fair, for without them the tackiness of the car-

nival atmosphere would be lost. Big-bellied men chomping on candied apples, small children contending with pink cotton candy and couples strolling arm in arm visit the fair.

The girl with the white bouffant hair-do and tight Wrangler jeans may enjoy the sleazy sights as much as the cowboy who has brought his livestock to put on exhibition. The elderly farm couple may spend as much money as the long-haired Tech student. The old, the young, the rich, the poor: all find some aspect of the fair to enjoy.

UNDER WHAT OTHER circumstances would an adult walk in circles for hours to be shouted at, trampled on and conned out of his money? Even the thriftiest person may become a spendthrift when under the influence of the intoxicating carnival atmosphere.

Surely, many must be struck with pangs of regret when they find, the next day, that an empty wallet and a queasy stomach is the price you pay for the dubious pleasures of a night at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 18

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 26, 1973

EIGHT PAGES

## Constitution change may aid Tech construction

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Tech's future will benefit if recommendations to change higher education provisions are okayed by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, according to Bill Parsley, Tech vice president for public affairs.

Parsley said the recommendations call for a change in wording of the constitution which would broaden use of state funds set aside for constructing and equipping academic buildings.

Currently, the constitution provides funds for initial construction and equipping of academic buildings, but subsequent equipment needed for the buildings must come from other sources, Parsley said. The new recommendations call for funds for nonconsumable equipment such as library books, computers and furniture.

Tech and 17 other state-supported colleges would share a permanent fund gathered through a minimum 10 per cent state property tax. Parsley said the recommended wording would give the state legislature power to raise the tax rate for the fund if necessary "That's a good idea in an inflationary economy like we have," Parsley said.

Currently, University of Texas and Texas A&M main campuses, are funded through a separate fund from other state

universities. The recommendations call for UT's and A&M's component institutions (such as UT at Arlington and UT at El Paso) to be funded from that same UT-A&M fund. The component institutions now share from the same funding which Tech uses. Parsley said the recommendations would take the UT-A&M component schools out of Tech's funds and probably leave more funding for Tech.

Parsley said the proposed changes would probably leave the University of Houston and Tech most of the funding, based on size, graduate and undergraduate semester credit hours, facilities and projections.

"If the recommendations are followed, future Tech students will be affected," Parsley said. "More new buildings, more library books, better computer facilities and furniture may be available which would not be available under our present system."

"Under the present system, we could see the day when our enrollment is cut off because of a lack of facilities," Parsley said.

"This language will probably be very close to what is constitutional convention finally adopts," Parsley said. "And I'm sure it will be similar to this when the revised constitution is submitted to the voters in November of 1974."

## Skylab crew returns after 59-day mission

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science.

They splashed down in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 24 million miles.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott smoothly guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a 6:20 p.m. EDT landing at sea, 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Sailors on the deck of this recovery carrier sighted the spacecraft, swinging gently from its three orange and white parachutes, as it descended toward the whitecapped ocean surface.

On splashdown, the cone-shaped spacecraft turned over with its point down and floated in the water upside down.

Inside, the astronauts pushed a lever to inflate three plastic balloons which forced the spacecraft to right itself.

Mission Control said the astronauts, giving a radio report "in the blind," reported the crew could not hear communications. The crew was reported feeling fine, however.

The astronauts returned with a cargo of priceless film, magnetic tape and

experiments that may give mankind new basic knowledge about the sun, the earth, and man himself.

In their marathon mission they gathered the most bountiful harvest of scientific information ever collected on a space flight.

They also returned with a new space endurance record — 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. This more than doubled the record of the men of Skylab 1, the first crew to live aboard America's orbiting space laboratory.

Helicopters from the recovery ship quickly hovered over the bobbing spacecraft. Swimmers leaped into the sea and attached a flotation collar.

Ben, Garriott and Lousma were to remain in the spacecraft until the Apollo command module could be hauled aboard the carrier.

Awaiting them on the New Orleans was a mobile medical laboratory where they were to undergo a seven-hour medical examination.

Since the astronauts could not hear radio communications, they reported to Mission Control that they would turn on a beacon light atop their craft to signal that they were all right.



PARSLEY

## Furr's to cut prices after IRS action

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Furr's Supermarkets of Lubbock has agreed voluntarily to cut prices in 68 retail outlets until \$20,000 in overcharges is compensated, the IRS said Monday.

W. T. Coppinger, district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, said the rollbacks will affect stores in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

He said the price reductions will involve 226 grocery items in all the stores and seven meat items in Albuquerque, N.M. only.

Coppinger said the rollbacks, which should be completed by Oct. 31, were considered necessary by the IRS to correct pricing practices "not in accord with stabilization regulations."

## Cultural Events office stops Speaker Series broadcasts

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Staff

KTXT radio will not broadcast Ralph Nader's speech tonight or any other programs in the Speakers Series due to a new policy initiated by the office of Cultural Events.

The policy, announced this summer, sets an admission charge of 50 cents on all events in the series. This is an attempt by Cultural Events to defray some of their costs, according to Charles Post, director of Cultural Events.

KTXT has broadcast the Speakers Series for the past several years, according to Randy Rogers, general manager. "We (KTX) are very disappointed we will not be able to broadcast the series this year," Roberts said.

"In the past KTXT has broadcast the speeches live as well as taped them for rebroadcast later," Roberts said. "There are a lot of students who cannot attend the speech, even though it is a class

## Agnew appeals to House to investigate accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his cast to Congress.

The vice president acted after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

AGNEW MADE HIS REQUEST of the House in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew personally took his letter to Capitol Hill, where he met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

In the letter, the vice president said his lawyers had advised him the Constitution bars criminal proceedings against a vice president while he holds office.

He said he therefore could not acquiesce in any criminal proceedings, or look to them for vindication.

"In these circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House," he said.

Agnew's letter did not mention impeachment proceedings as a forum for the full inquiry he requested. Nor, said Albert, did Agnew mention that possibility during the meeting.

THE REQUEST CAUGHT congressional leaders by surprise, and there was no immediate word as to what the House might do about it.

Albert, asked whether impeachment had been ruled out, replied simply: "Nothing has been ruled out."

A spokesman for Richardson said the attorney general stood by his decision to have the evidence against Agnew presented to the grand jury.

Nixon said Agnew had personally assured him of his innocence. He said the vice president, like any citizen, is entitled to the presumption of innocence. And he praised Agnew's performance as his vice president.

AGNEW WAS INFORMED by federal prosecutors last month that he was under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws.

Agnew left the Capitol declining comment. "The letter speaks for itself," he said. But he added he might have something further to say in a few days.

He left behind an instant debate on his request, his motives, and the possible

courses of action open to the House.

Agnew's letter was read to the House, after Albert and the other leaders trooped back to the chamber for their meeting with the vice president.

While Agnew cited legal arguments against him, his request for a House inquiry also appeared aimed at getting the whole matter into a forum less restricted than the secrecy of a grand jury.

ANY HOUSE PANEL investigating the case would have a Republican minority, and members who might offer a defense and, in effect, cross-examine Agnew's accusers.

In his letter, Agnew discussed the precedent of a House investigation of Vice President John C. Calhoun nearly 150 years ago. Calhoun, accused of war profiteering, was investigated by a House committee and cleared.

Later, in a different dispute, Calhoun resigned.

## Three bands to boycott Arkansas football games

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Staff

In an effort to curb allegedly uncivil treatment displayed by fans at the University of Arkansas, three SWC college bands are boycotting Razorback football games at Fayetteville.

Tech's band, along with TCU and Texas, has chosen not to attend the UA games because of the rowdy behavior directed toward the bands from the Arkansas crowds. Although Tech has not suffered extreme harassment, TCU and Texas remain bitter over the situation, according to Dean Killion, Raider band director.

A few years ago, one TCU band member reportedly suffered a brain concussion when a Razorback fan hit him on the head with a whiskey bottle. Other musicians, through the years, have been punched, kicked and slandered.

According to Killion, the Raider band has had to cope with such things as flying stadium seat cushions, soaring ice cubes and soft drink cups and verbal abuse.

Killion said that it was a combination of the audience behavior coupled with the expense of making a 720-mile trip that influenced the Tech band's decision to forego the Arkansas game.

"As long as we only make two out-of-town, games, we might as well go somewhere like TCU, which is a lot closer and a lot cheaper, than travel 720 miles just to get jeered off the field. In many senses, it's just a matter of convenience," Killion said.

Despite the crowd's actions, both Killion and James Jacobson, TCU's band director, have high regard for the UA band and its directors. Said Killion, "It's really not the students who cause the trouble, but adults who attend the games. I think a lot of the band and the kids."

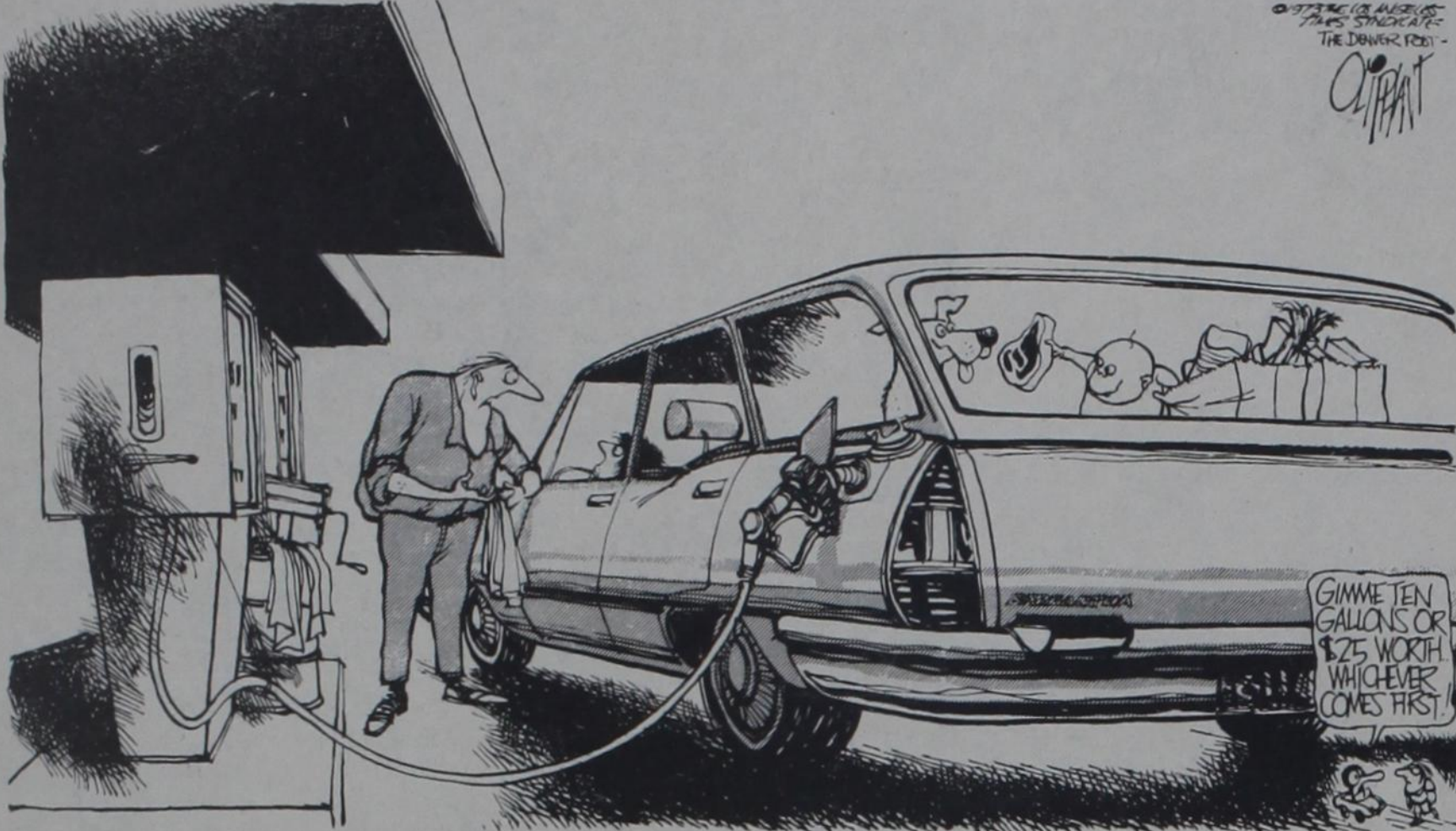
Killion blamed over-enthusiasm as the cause of much of the outbursts.

The Red Raiders will clash with the Razorbacks Nov. 24 in Arkansas but the half-time show will have to go on without the Tech band. Arkansas supporters will just have to direct their stadium seat cushions and soft drink cups elsewhere.

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'I HAVE TO RAISE THE PRICE OF GAS SO I CAN AFFORD GROCERIES IN ORDER TO STAY ALIVE TO SELL YOU THE GASOLINE TO GET YOU TO THE SUPERMARKET TO BE TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS!'



# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS — Senate sleuths are investigating two \$50,000 contributions to President Nixon from billionaire Howard Hughes. The money was handed over in cash to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, in 1969 and 1970.

Although Hughes' aides describe the \$100,000 as a "campaign contribution," the President wasn't running for office in 1969 or 1970. The Senate Watergate Committee is investigating reports that the money may have been diverted to the President's personal use.

This is vigorously denied by White House spokesman Gerard Warren, who said: "The President never received any such money." Rebozo refused to comment on the charges. Sources close to him, however, stated that neither he nor the President have ever used campaign money for personal purposes.

We first reported on August 6, 1971, that Hughes' aides "siphoned off \$100,000 from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Nixon's campaign. The money was delivered by Richard Danner, a Hughes exec, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidant."

**WATERGATE INVESTIGATORS** have now verified our story from some of the principals. The payments to Nixon, the probes have been told, began in late 1969 at a time when Hughes was consolidating his hotel-casino empire in Nevada. His private papers, which have been made available to us, show he was trying to overcome resistance from the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The first \$50,000 was slipped to Rebozo in late 1969 not long after the President personally approved Hughes' purchase of the airline, Air West. The money was delivered by Hughes hotelman Dick Danner to Rebozo, the Senate investigators have been told.

The second \$50,000 contribution was made in the summer of 1970 when Hughes became the largest casino operator in the world with the purchase of Harrold's Club in Nevada. Again, it was Danner who passed the money to Rebozo. But this time, another Hughes factotum, Robert Maheu, witnessed the transaction. We have learned that Maheu spoke candidly to the committee about the deal.

Witnesses have told the Watergate investigators that the \$100,000 positively was intended for Nixon, not Rebozo. What the President did with the money, if he received it, remains a mystery.

IN 1969 AND 1970, he was completing the purchase of his San Clemente estate. Both Rebozo and another Nixon crony, aerosol king Robert Abplanalp, participated in the acquisition.

The financial details were handled by the President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, who has denied that any campaign contributions were used.

**FOOTNOTE:** More than a decade earlier, then-Vice President Nixon was hit by a blast of bad publicity over a \$205,000 loan, which his brother Donald received from the same Howard Hughes. The loan was secured by a mortgage on a Whittier, Calif., lot that cost \$13,000. The loan was never repaid.



Families of American servicemen missing in action in Indochina are planning a painful pilgrimage to Laos for news of their 400 unforgotten loved ones.

The relatives hope to set up a "mercy vigil" at the Vientiane talks between the Communist Pathet Lao and the royal government. In an initial agreement, the two sides agreed to repatriate all prisoners and to pass on information about all missing men.

This stirred a breath of hope here at the National League of Families which is still seeking to learn the fate of the 1,300 men missing in Indochina, some 400 of them in or near Laos.

**IN RECENT DAYS**, the league's energetic head, Iris Powers, and executive director, retired Air Force Col. Scott Albright, both of whom have sons missing, have been contacting members of families who, like themselves, still are torn between hope and resignation.

"A show of numbers may produce some shred of information," Albright, a chipper but sad-eyed man told us. "We hope to fill every hotel room in Vientiane during the talks."

An American military team has already been organized in Thailand and only awaits permission from the Communists to scour the jungles and mountains for news. Impractical as it sounds, several grey-haired mothers have begged to go from village to village in the treacherous terrain in quest of word on their sons' fates.

**FOOTNOTE:** The National League of Families, all but forgotten now that it has won the fight to get the living home from Vietnam, is so broke that it depends almost entirely on voluntary help and the kindness of the American Legion which gives them rent-free office space.

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# LETTERS

## to the editor

The University Center programming effort, under the direction of the Program Council, has encountered in the past a problem that has surely plagued every University at one time or another: that is, how can a university programming effort provide programs that students want to see and will support?

This problem, obviously is faced in different ways on different campuses. This year, the Program Council at Texas Tech must attempt to realize the purpose of the Tech UC on the TECH CAMPUS. This realization is crucial at this point in time, for if the new University Center facilities which are soon to be constructed are to be properly utilized, such a "local" purpose must be defined. The Program Council this year is well aware that decisions such as this MUST be based on what Tech students expect of UC programming and how the students view the function of the University Center on their campus. This way of looking at the problem demands involvement from the students and avoids decision-making based solely on the opinions of a handful of students gathered together in a second-floor room of the University Center.

One indication of student feeling on UC programming, although it is certainly not the best one, is simply the number of students that turnout for UC events. Judging on this criterion alone, it has been quite obvious in the recent past that UC programming has many times fallen short. But as sheer numbers cannot judge the effectiveness of all UC programming, the UC needs to turn more toward the students for input on what kind of programs they want to see at Texas Tech. This most certainly would involve student opinion polls and direct questioning of a good cross-section of Tech students. Only then can the UC programming department claim that it is bringing programs that the students want to see, for it has gone directly to them in attempt to find the answers.

The goals of the UC Program Council for the academic year 1973-74 can be defined as twofold:

1) First, to run an effective and efficient program of events by successfully presenting events that have already been programmed as well as obtaining more direct student input on events that have yet to be programmed for the remainder of the year.

2) To evaluate problem areas in current UC programming procedures and develop feasible solutions for such problems. **IN REALIZING BOTH GOALS**, the Program Council must remember that it is directly responsible to the students simply because the UC programming effort is supported by student money.

In the process of evaluating current programming problems, Program Council must question the students, for they are the ones who must ultimately be satisfied with UC programs. First of all, however, the students must be made aware of the problems as they exist: that is, what the situation is now at the UC. This is the first step in the process of securing greater student input into programming.

Hopefully, through various PR efforts we CAN make the students aware of some of the problems we been and are encountering in UC programming. Only after this initial step is taken can any kind of student input be considered helpful. Therefore, from the outset, Program Council has a responsibility to make students aware of the current situation, both good and bad points being included.

Secondly, Program Council must look at current programming problems with the help of administrators dealing in the programming area. Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Nelson Longley, director of the UC, would be helpful in this respect. Any kind of decisions that are made on major changes without some kind of input, reaction, feedback, etc., from such

# UC president wants programming support

individuals will be one-sided, to say the least. All sides should be considered and input should come from every sector.

Patience is the key here: Patience not to the point of inaction, but rather patience to the point that sound evaluations can be made and the problems can be considered from several different viewpoints.

I see the problems to be looked at as following in the following four categories:

1) **ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE**—The powers of the UC director the powers of the assistant-director of activities could be looked at in this area; what the present relationship is and how it might be improved. Under this area I believe that Program Council could look at budgetary control and any improvements that might be made.

2) **STUDENT INPUT**—How can the UC program what the students want, not what 200 UC committee members think they want?

**PROGRAMMING STRUCTURE**—Is the present committee system the optimal situation? Should executive officers of the UC be directly elected as are the executive officers of the Student Association, or is the present selection by the UC Advisory Board acceptable?

**ADVISORY BOARD**—Is the present set-up the best one? Could ways be found to have more student input into Advisory Board proceedings?

Various sub-committees will be formed out of Program Council to research these problems with the help of Tech students, enabling Program Council as a whole to make evaluations made on such research.

In short, Program Council wants to prove this year that it is at last responsive to the students of Texas Tech. With the completion of UC Week we have started the year in the right direction, and the remainder of the year looks very promising. I only hope that during the course of this year the students will finally be able to say that the UC programming committees are working FOR THEM.

Rick Stewart, President UC Program Council

**NOTE:** Program Council meetings are every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, second floor, UC.

Committee meetings are every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. All second-floor rooms of the UC.

All meetings are OPEN.

# 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.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. 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 university administration or the Board of Regents.

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# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# TEXAS TECH

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# Brandt credits Ostpolitik with circumventing barriers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Chancellor Willy Brandt goes before the United Nations today to speak as the leader of West Germany, which became a U.N. member only a week ago. In this dispatch, an Associated Press writer traces the history of Brandt's Ostpolitik, the policy of reconciliation that was a key factor in bringing West and East Germany into the United Nations.

newspaper editor. "I was with Brandt as the East Germans began to build it. He walked up and down, asking over and over, 'Where are the Americans? What are the Americans doing?'"

Four years later, Brandt, still mayor, met discreetly at a garden party with the Soviet ambassador to East Germany.

"Willy Brandt is talking to the Russians!" an amazed American official shouted to a group of newsmen.

When he became West Germany's foreign minister, Brandt continued to sound out the Russians on improving relations with the Soviet bloc. By the time he moved into the chancellery after a narrow electoral victory in 1969, Ostpolitik was firmly in his mind.

Since his first election, Brandt's government has negotiated friendship treaties with Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and the Soviet Union and capped the structure with the treaty normalizing relations with East Germany.

Brandt visited the Soviet Union in 1970 and 1971 for talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev. Last May the Communist party chief went to Bonn, where he and Brandt signed a 10-year

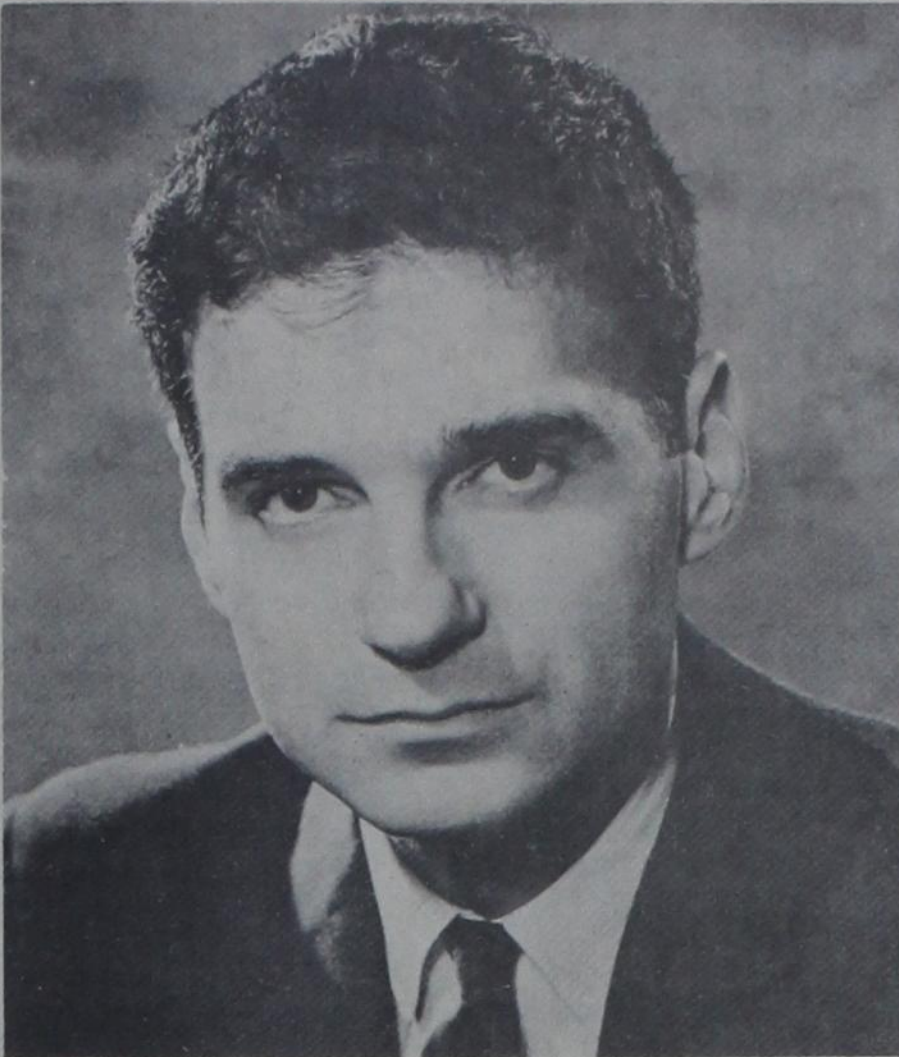
economic cooperation pact.

Brandt's policy of rapprochement also has affected West Berlin. East Germany eased restrictions on travel between the city and the West and allowed West Berliners to make more visits to East Berlin.

Many credit Ostpolitik with helping create an atmosphere favorable to the current Vienna conference on East-West troop reductions and Geneva's European Conference on Cooperation and Security.

Brandt in 1969 told a West Berlin gathering of writers, artists and entertainers that his dream was to remove the great masses of armaments from Germany and central Europe. He said:

"I may not live to see the day, but that is what we want."



**NADER TO SPEAK** — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets, which are 50 cents with Tech ID, are available in advance at the UC ticket booth and at the door of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

# Boyle lies near death after suspected suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers boss W. A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusack, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amyltal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor.

Boyle was rushed to the intensive care unit of the George Washington University Medical Center Monday night. Hospital spokesmen said they thought at first that he had suffered a stroke.

But Tusack told newsmen that Boyle had made an apparent effort at self-destruction.

The deposed UMW president had been scheduled to appear

Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate for removal to Pennsylvania to face state murder charges in the 1969 slaying of insurgent union leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The hearing was continued until Oct. 24 following word of Boyle's illness.

Seven persons, including several UMW officials, have been convicted for their roles in the murders.

In addition to the state murder charges, Boyle also was charged in a federal indictment with conspiring to violate Yablonski's civil rights and plotting to kill him.

## Julie Eisenhower refuses to comment on Agnew future

DALLAS (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower, during a visit to Dallas Tuesday, said her father thought Spiro Agnew had been a fine vice president for the last five years, but she wouldn't guess about his future.

"It would be completely premature for me to say anything other than my father has great confidence and respect for Spiro Agnew and thinks he has been a fine vice president for the past five years," she told a news conference.

Asked about her father's outlook and popularity, Julie said: "I'd say his outlook is good. He's extremely busy working on problems in the environment, economy, foreign relations, defense. His popularity is not as high as I'd like to see it."

# Hunt hints of CIA domestic activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt tossed the Senate Watergate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent and then threw out broad hints Tuesday of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations.

The committee, in its second day of public testimony from Hunt following a seven-week recess, did not immediately pursue the veiled CIA or political operation references.

SEN. HOWARD H. BAKER JR., R-Tenn., after reciting assistance Hunt had received from the Central Intelligence Agency, asked whether Hunt, a longtime CIA operative and later White House consultant, could say the agency had stayed out of domestic activity as required by law.

"No, I can't" said Hunt, "nor can I ever say the CIA has stayed out of domestic activities."

When Baker asked for elaboration, Hunt asked for time to consult his attorney on national security aspects of Baker's inquiry. The senator withdrew his question for later pursuit in a closed committee session.

Moments later, Baker asked Hunt what was so sensitive about two notebooks Hunt says were taken from his White House safe soon after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

"They would provide a ready handbook by which any investigator could determine the parameters of the Gemstone operation of which Watergate was a part and other operations in which I was involved and contemplated," Hunt replied.

HUNT WASN'T ASKED ABOUT the other contemplated operations.

Hunt, who faces a possible 30-year jail sentence which may be reduced if he cooperates with Watergate investigators, presented his double agent theory under questioning by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

"The series of events taken in their totality suggests to

me we might have been entrapped by information provided to local authorities provided by a member of our unit," he said.

The betrayer, he said, "most likely could be Mr. Alfred Baldwin."

Alfred C. Baldwin III had been recruited by James W. McCord Jr., to assist in electronic eavesdropping. He promptly disputed Hunt's testimony.

HUNT TOLD THE COMMITTEE Baldwin should have reacted faster when he saw plainclothes police entering the Watergate office building the night of the break-in, and said "Baldwin disobeyed Hunt's orders concerning removal of electronic equipment."

"It developed subsequently," said Hunt, "that Mr. Baldwin had rather intimate ties to the Democratic Party in Connecticut."

Hunt said Baldwin was the nephew of a Democratic judge and had represented himself at one time as a nephew of former national and Connecticut Democratic Chairman John Bailey.

UNDER LATER QUESTIONING by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., however, it was established that Baldwin's judicial relative is a Republican, Raymond Baldwin, and that Baldwin identified himself as a Bailey relative when he was trying to case the Democratic party headquarters at Watergate.

"In that circumstance it made more sense for Baldwin to identify himself with Bailey than with Republican chairman Sen. Robert Dole or Nixon campaign chairman Clark MacGregor, didn't it?" Weicker asked.

Baker wouldn't discard totally the double agent theory, saying "I suspect we may hear more about that as time goes on."

Baldwin never has been charged in the case and appeared as a prosecution witness at the January 1973

Watergate trial of McCord and G. Gordon Liddy.

Baldwin denied that he had been a double agent and said Hunt was wrong on a number of points.

Baldwin, a resident of North Haven, Conn., said in a telephone interview he had issued repeated warnings on the walkie talkie when lights appeared on the floors above the Democratic headquarters. When men with guns appeared on the balcony, he asked on the radio, "are our people dressed in suits or plain clothes?"

WHEN THE ANSWER WAS SUITE, he said, "Well, we've got problems," Baldwin recalled.

Baldwin said he did not have a girlfriend in the Democratic headquarters, as Hunt said. He also said he and his family always had been Republicans, including a second cousin, former U.S. Sen. Raymond Baldwin.

Hunt told the committee one reason he pleaded guilty at his trial in January was because "the government's obstruction of justice and other outrageous activities deprived me of my defense."

He continued to maintain the entry itself was legal, and insisted his post-June 17 actions "were simply an effort to limit the area of damage."

HUNT SAID TWO NOTEBOOKS in his safe have never turned up.

He said one contained years worth of CIA names and phone extensions. Another was an address and telephone book containing names, addresses, pseudonyms and telephone numbers of "every person I dealt with in the Gemstone context."

# Thief removes THC from psychology lab

An unknown thief who removed a bottle of THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) from a psychology department research lab last week, may get drunk, instead of stoned, according to Dr. Dick Carlson.

Carlson, an associate professor of psychology who is in charge of the THC experiment, said the drug is the equivalent of about 2 ounces of marijuana.

"It is in alcohol so whoever consumes it might get more of an effect from that than the THC," Carlson said. "In liquid form THC disintegrates quickly."

The theft has been reported to local police and the federal government, according to

Carlson. He said the government must license all use of the drug, including research purposes. THC's effect on lab animals is being studied by the department.

"Whoever took the drug did a lot of damage to the room. They broke in two doors," Carlson said. "As far as monetary value goes that was the worst part."

The drug was stored in a locked refrigerator in a locked room on the third floor of the Psychology Building, he said.

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# MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Originally titled "Superfly II," the film **SUPERFLY TNT** suffered its title change after producer Sig Shore and director Ron O'Neal saw the final print and realized that their sequel was far inferior to their original action-packed introduction of Priest, a New York cocaine pusher. However, aside from a few almost unforgivable loose ends, the sequel is really a far better movie.

Admittedly, "Superfly T.N.T." doesn't have the action, the music or the directing talents of a Gordon Parks Jr. — but it makes up for these deficits by transgressing the usual "blaxploitation" image. We find Priest has given up dealing coke and spent his time wandering around Europe looking for a place to be happy. When he gets a chance to help a small African nation obtain the weapons necessary for successful revolution, he finds that his hustling abilities can be used to help an oppressed people, his people... and he becomes a man with a purpose.

Admirable acting is offered throughout, primarily by the trio of Ron O'Neal, Rosco Lee Browne and Sheila Frazier (all three veterans from the original "Superfly"). I've insisted from the start that O'Neal is a marvelous actor, and this film doesn't alter my judgment in the slightest. He's played drama (remember the play "No Place To Be Somebody") and films with equal dexterity. Continuing in the title role of Priest, he can be cool and human at the same time (no mean trick in the black oriented flicks these days), and he can adapt easily to comedy (witness the scene in which he takes riding lessons, suffers a nasty spill and proceeds to threaten the horse with a brick).

Browne is an old veteran and he's allowed to steal a scene here with an exclamatory monologue, urging Priest to help his people and thus help himself. As for the womenfolk, Frazier was not much more than a nice body in the original but, while bringing the identical role to "Superfly T.N.T.,"

## 'Superfly TNT' offers loose ends, good acting

she too is afforded a monologue of large proportions: displaying a great deal of feeling as she pleads with Priest to quit running and settle down.

This sequel marks Ron O'Neal's directing debut and, though his effort is a long cry from flawless, he makes an honest effort at decent entertainment. He knows enough to leave his characters' lifestyles unchanged, but he goes a bit further and takes the time to make the viewers understand his characters. Sex never predominates over plot, as there are virtually no sex scenes in the sequel when compared to the number in the original (and don't put this off as "typical new director's fears": remember Clint Eastwood directing his own nude scenes in his directorial debut, "Play Misty For Me").

The script does not allow O'Neal the same amount of action — but O'Neal never allows Priest to escape from a racist and violent world, as we see the star captured by enemy forces, beaten ("We beat the butterfly until the coon emerges.") and forced to make an escape by using his wits and cutting the throat of a guard with a broken light bulb.

But true, the film does indeed go bad at the end. Too many questions are left unanswered. The film doesn't draw to a fitting finale — it simply stops, as though O'Neal discovered to his dismay that he had run too far over the allotted budget and had been given orders to wrap it up.

Still, the camera work is much improved and the film does offer better acting and a lot more human feeling than did the original. "Superfly T.N.T." is not a dynamite picture, but it's never boring. Perhaps O'Neal and Shore will put it all together in their next proposed sequel.

"Superfly T.N.T." is rated R and is currently playing at the downtown Lindsey. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Superfly T.N.T." Stars Ron O'Neal, Rosco Lee Browne and Sheila Frazier. Photographed by Robert Gaffney. Edited by Bob Brady. Music by Osibisa. Screenplay by Alex Haley. Directed by Ron O'Neal.

## Librarians anticipate new addition

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Staff

While the campus focuses attention on construction of an addition to the library, inside the building, staff members remain busy with the daily routine.

Beginning at 7:20 a.m. each weekday, the staff of 33 librarians, 40 clerks and more than 100 students ready themselves for a workday that will end at midnight.

The University Library hours vary on the weekends. They are: Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight. During these hours the librarians must update, sort and shelve the 1.5 million volumes of bibliography, 257,500 units of microtext and 18,000 reels of microfilm housed in the existing building. When work is completed, the enlarge library will have the capacity to store

comfortably nearly twice as many books and micro material. The Tech library also subscribes to over 6,500 periodicals covering almost every field and interest of the students.

With so much information from so many sources, students often have trouble locating all the materials available to them.

Sibyl A. Morrison, assistant librarian, said, "Students should never hesitate to speak with a librarian, especially the one at the information desk." Morrison said the government documents section contains information which cannot be found listed in the card catalogue or elsewhere in the library. "By simply asking a trained librarian, the student can obtain a wealth of information and statistics in areas such as economics, agriculture, housing, population, consumer products and even births and

deaths," Morrison said.

A unique feature of the University Library is the William Loyd Croslin room at the entrance. Popular with the students, the Croslin room offers a distinctive atmosphere and is conducive to individual and quiet group study. The sunken waterfall and colorful greenery aid in making the library more than just a house for books.

As a library designed to serve the entire University, graduates as well as undergraduates, it also has many special services. Morrison said the present facilities provide tapes and books in braille for the blind, and the periodical listings are on computer readout sheets for easier reading and finding.

Obviously, a library the size of Tech's cannot be without problems. Morrison said most difficulties are minor and should be corrected when the

men outside are through with their work. With the finished building twice as large, and offering twice as many services, Morrison added, "the work inside will be twice as great."

## Psychology adds animal space

The addition to Tech's psychology building is something psychology students and faculty alike are happy about, according to Dr. Charles G. Halcomb, director of graduate programs in experimental psychology for Tech's psychology dept.

Halcomb said additions to the building's fourth floor and a new north wing have doubled existing animal experimentation space and added new dimensions to the psychology clinic.

Halcomb said the department had to choose between having less space completely furnished or more space without all the proper facilities. The department decided to add as much space as possible to give more room for animal research and at the same time place all experimental animals on one floor where the environment can be easily controlled.

The psychology department was allocated \$250,000 in 1969 for the completion of their building, but because of inflation and spiraling construction costs, the

new addition could not be adequately furnished. Halcomb said the department is optimistic that it will be able to utilize the unfurnished space soon.

The fourth floor experimentation section will be used by both graduate and undergraduate students alike, said Halcomb. He also said the new space is valuable to the experimental psychology department because research and experimental psychology go hand.

## Shultz sees trade surplus

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Tuesday that he expects the U.S. balance of payments to show a basic surplus next year for the first time in more than a decade.

Shultz also told the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that the U.S. trade balance should show a surplus next year after being in deficit since 1971. "Surpluses in both our trade and basic payments position now appear in sight for next year," said Shultz in his first forecast of 1974 surpluses for the two key economic indicators.

The prospect of a surplus in the U.S. balance of payments is "indispensable for full restoration of confidence" in the dollar and "for implementing any lasting monetary reform," he said.

Shultz said that, "with good will and intensive technical work," a comprehensive agreement reforming the international monetary system can be ready "as soon as next spring."

At a meeting last weekend, Shultz and the other finance ministers of the Committee of 20 leading trading nations set July 31, 1974, as the target date for such an agreement.

Shultz also made these major points: —He rejected a suggestion by the IMF's new managing director, Johannes Witteveen of the Netherlands, that governments move gradually toward restoring fixed exchange rates while the debate on monetary reform continues. Shultz said the U.S. government expects to see the present system of floating rates continue until the reform agreement is ready.

—The United States still opposes the distribution of the IMF's special drawing rights to poor nations as aid. He said this threatens the drawing rights' main purpose: Replacing the dollar and gold as the major reserve asset financing world trade.

—The Nixon administration will recommend to Congress that it put up \$1.5 billion of the \$4.5 billion the World Bank is

seeking for its development-loan program for the three years beginning next July.

Another speaker at the meeting, West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, predicted that next year "we will be approaching the era of a stable rate of the U.S. dollar reflecting its true value."

On monetary reform, Schmidt said he favored the use of several currencies to prop up a troubled currency, tight controls on the amount of world money that is created and the forcing of countries with balance-of-payment surpluses to change the value of their currencies.

The United States also favors a requirement that a nation revalue its currency when its reserves get too big. But Japan's finance minister, Kiichi Aichi, said at the conference that the idea might be difficult to put into practice.

The U.S. proposal would use monetary reserves as an automatic international indicator of when currency changes are needed.

## Terrorist attacks termed inevitable

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The chief of police of Munich, Germany, where 14 persons perished in terrorist attacks at the 1972 Olympics, said today, "Public opinion must be prepared for the inevitability of death resulting from terrorism."

Dr. Manfred Schreiber, in prepared remarks for a con-

vention of the International Association of Police Chiefs, recounted events during the Arab attacks on Israeli athletes in Munich Sept. 5 last year.

"Nothing worse can happen to a chief of police than to have a highly politically motivated terror attack take place before the eyes of the entire world during a peace festival of the

youth of the whole world," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said, "The only remaining solution was liberation by force" of the Israelis after their home country refused to release 200 Arab prisoners and after the Arab terrorists declined offers of money and alternate hostages, including Schreiber himself.

Death of six Arabs, a German policeman and at least four of the Israelis followed the opening of fire by German marksmen at the Munich airport.

Schreiber said Germany is training more police sharpshooters and German law, which is not specific on whether an order to shoot to kill is legal, is being clarified.

Schreiber said, "Public opinion should not be dramatically prejudiced against publicity sanctioned means for dealing with the appearance of aggression in the form of terrorism."

He also said: "The good citizen and traffic cop of yesterday must learn the techniques of the Green Beret without losing his old qualities. He must learn to attack and die like a soldier but still remain just as a judge and understanding as a therapist."

## Proxmire claims admiral guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire has asked the Navy to take disciplinary action against an admiral he claims is "guilty of gross malfeasance" in dealings with Lockheed Shipbuilding Co. in 1971.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said that Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein negotiated a \$62-million tentative settlement with Lockheed on several ship building claims that the Navy later said should be settled for \$6.8 million.

"The Navy's final decision in this case raises serious questions about Adm. Sonenshein's decision to enter into a tentative settlement for \$62

million and about the legitimacy of major portions of Lockheed's claim," Proxmire said in a Senate speech last Friday.

"I am convinced ... that Admiral Sonenshein was guilty of gross misfeasance in entering into the tentative settlement and in authorizing the payment to Lockheed of provisional payments on the claims," Proxmire said.


He said the provisional payments amounted to \$49 million — much of which Lockheed will have to return if the Navy's \$6.8 million figure is upheld.

The original claims sought a total of \$158 million which Lockheed said the government owed it for extra costs incurred in the construction of five destroyer escorts and seven amphibious transport ships in the late 1960s.

Sonenshein was head of the Naval Ship Systems Command at the time of the negotiations.

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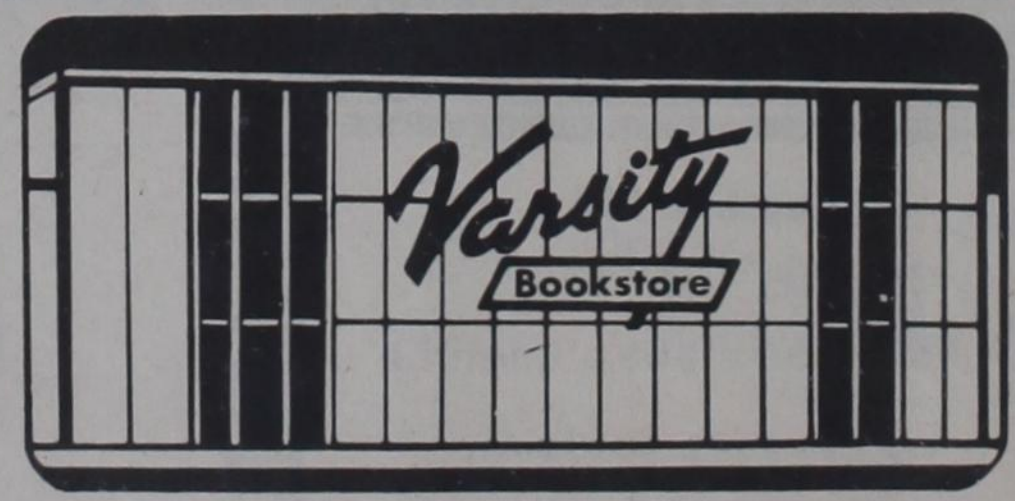
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# South lacking gun control

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) — Absence of gun control legislation in Southern cities may be one of the reasons Dixie metropolitan areas are dominating the nation's murder statistics, according to some professional observers.

FBI statistics show Atlanta leading the nation in 1972 with a rate of 23 slayings per 100,000 population, followed by Gainesville, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Greenville, S.C., Columbus, Ga., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Richmond, Va., and Savannah, Ga.

Of 53 metropolitan areas that reported 12 or more homicides per 100,000 population, 42 were in the 12-state Southern region.

"Generally in the South, restrictions on gun ownership are rather loose," said Dr. Eugene Czajkoski, chairman of the department of criminology at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He said although statistics were unreliable, he was convinced that gun control legislation would reduce the murder rate.

Based on per 100,000 population, New York reported 19.1 murders last year while Los Angeles reported 12.8. Las Vegas had 18.3, Baltimore 17.6, Detroit 17.3 and Chicago 11.5. By comparison, Gainesville

had 22.3, Little Rock and Greenville 20.4, Columbus and Tuscaloosa 20.2, Richmond 19.8, Savannah 19.2, Raleigh, N.C., 18.7, Lubbock, Tex. and Memphis, Tenn., 18.6, New Orleans and Jackson, Miss., 17.9, Charlotte 17.6, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., 17.4.

Houston reported 17.3 murders per 100,000 population, Birmingham, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., reported 17.1 and Wilmington, N.C. had 17.

"If I had my way they would take every handgun ever made and throw them in the river," said the Georgia Division of Investigation director, William Beardsley.

"Some people say that if guns were outlawed then only outlaws would have guns. That would be the best thing that would happen, then the police would arrest the outlaws for having guns," he said.

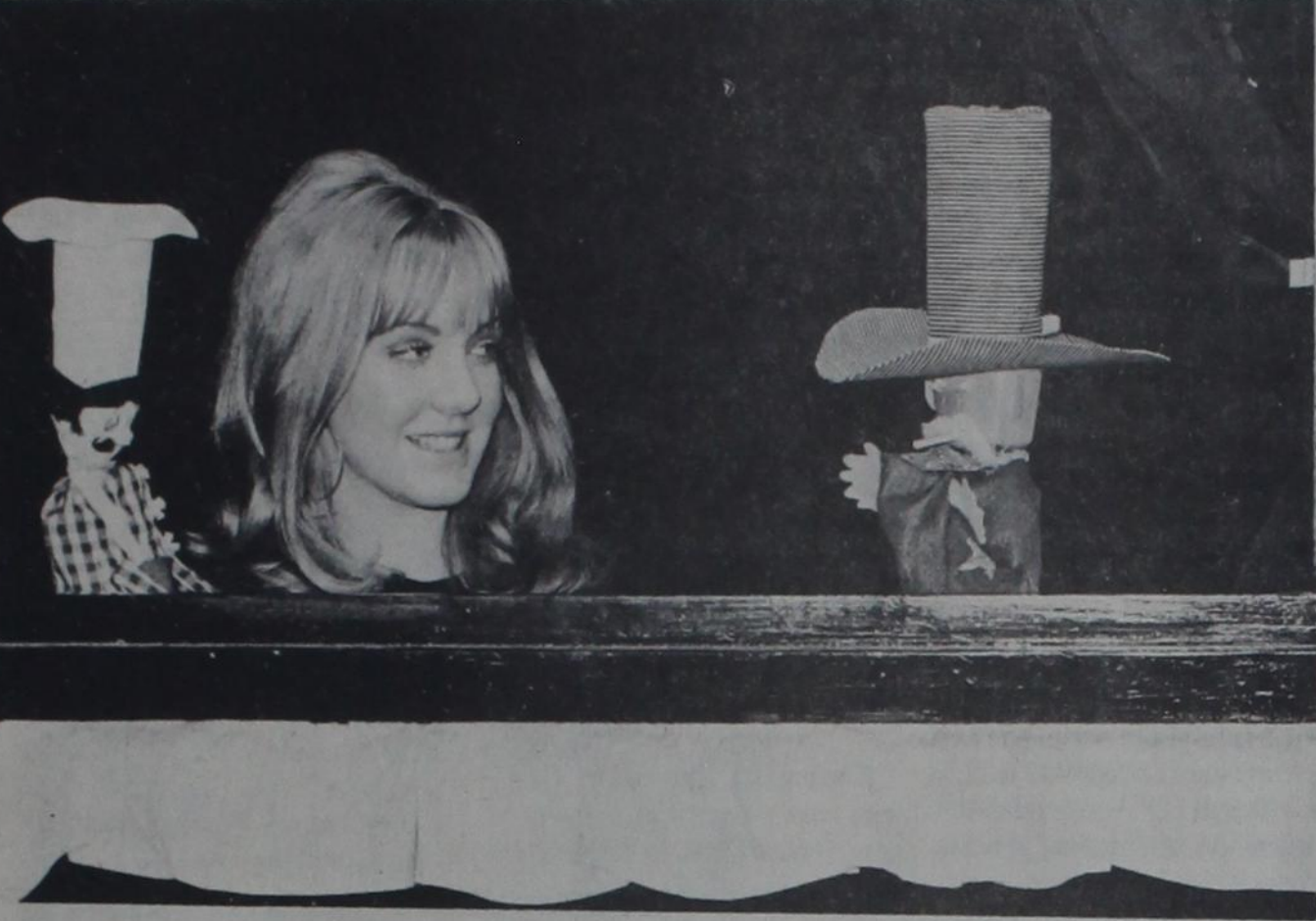
Beardsley said he is "infuriated" that people hold police departments responsible for murder rates.

"Eighty to 90 per cent of the homicides are solved on the spot," he said. "We don't have a great number of unsolved homicides. This indicates its a social problem and not a police problem."

Czajkoski says the lack of gun control is almost a southern tradition.



PUPPET PRACTICE — At left, Candy Ezell, a junior from Kermit, supervises the action between two puppets produced by the Art department's puppetry class. In the picture above she puts the finishing touches on one of the puppet characters.



## Bottle puppets have personality

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Staff

"No deposit, no return" was the theme used by the Tech Puppeteers of Art Education 3344 in their first project of the year.

Assuming the slogan of "Puppet Power," the 17 class members under the direction of Peggy Bright, explored a whole new facet of puppetry through the use of bottles. Given the problem of finding bottles with "personality," the group converged on junk stores, garbage cans and even the space on the kitchen sink.

After determining the personality the bottles seemed to convey, the Tech Puppeteers searched for scrap materials to complete the puppet's attire. Not only the shape of the bottle but also the color created many opportunities to portray different nationalities.

"We felt that bottle puppetry

has endless opportunities. With a great variety of size, shape and color, the possibilities of creating personalities is infinite. The group feels that this field of puppetry would be excellent in the elementary grades," said Joni Herrington, a senior.

After mastering the art of bottle puppetry, the class is experimenting with different puppet theaters including marionettes, hand, string and shadow puppets.

Class members are now preparing puppets for show in the public library. Divided in three groups, the students will present shows in October, November and December. Building their own stages, the puppeteers will experiment with lighting and sound techniques.

Offered both semesters, puppetry as a class began two years ago at Tech. Students are taught the value of puppetry in personal development as well as

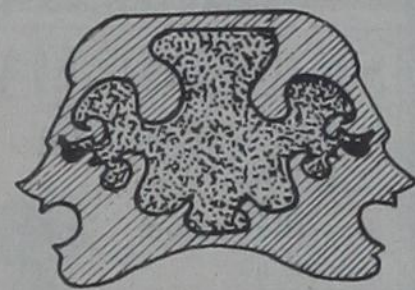
various social factors and historical aspects of the art.

"In addition to producing a number of skits and plays using the various types of puppets created, the teaching method will center around laboratory experiences supplemented by lecture, demonstrations, observations, discussions, exhibits, preparing stimulative teaching aids and additional research," said Bright.

As class members gain knowledge of the materials, tools and equipment necessary to puppetry, they also learn its broad relationship to many other areas of education.

"I plan to be an elementary school teacher. I feel that puppets hold the interests of both young and old, but mostly the young will listen to a puppet before they will listen to a teacher. I feel the use of puppets will be invaluable in my teaching," said junior Shelley Anthony.

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## Medical services studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has launched a study of medical services for the military, prompting Defense Department fears that military doctors may be replaced by civilians.

Pentagon officials said they are also concerned that some 4.5 million military dependents and retirees who now receive almost free medical care may have to turn to the civilian community and pay full price for their treatment.

The study was ordered in July by Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and

Budget. A copy of his memo outlining what the study should contain has been obtained by The Associated Press.

"The military medical care system traditionally has used military personnel and the facilities to care for servicemen and their dependents," Ash wrote. Free or nominally priced care of all kinds has come to be expected by the families of all 2.2 million members of the military services, he continued.

"Three factors — the all-volunteer force, the recent emphasis on improved management and the administration's commitment to

an equitable health system for all Americans — suggests that these traditional assumptions should be reexamined," Ash said.

Ash set up a steering committee to study the military health apparatus which spends \$2.4 billion annually on medical care.

In creating the steering committee, Ash said President Nixon "is concerned with reducing Department of Defense overhead and support costs while maintaining our overall force structure and military capability."

There is a shortage of military doctors which is expected to become critical over the next few years in the absence of the military draft.

"Civilianizing military medical services also has been proposed to offset the military doctor shortage," Ash said in his memo, without explaining how medical care would be provided in a wartime or other emergency situation.

Among the other alternatives proposed are:

—Cutting off dependents and retirees from the military health care system.

—Requiring military men and their families to pay for specialized services like eye care, dental or psychiatric treatment and some prescription drugs.

—Eliminate some services altogether.

—Make direct cash payments and allow servicemen and their families to seek out medical care on their own.

—Or adopt a medical insurance program run by the Pentagon, but similar to Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

## KTXT schedule

Wednesday	8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE (R of Sun.)
6 p.m. DESIGNING WOMEN-Children's Fashion Fair-B-W	9 p.m. DESIGN 2000-B-W
6:30 BOOK BEAT-(R) of Mon.	9:30 CAPITAL GALLERY-B-W
7 p.m. SPECIAL:-Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert (R)	
8:30 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS	
9 p.m. HOME WOOD-(R) Off Beats, Down Beats.	
Thursday	
6 p.m. OBSERVING EYE-final-Sense of Balance-B-W	
6:30 ERICA-B-W	
6:45 THEONIE-B-W	
7 p.m. PLAYHOUSE N.Y. THE 40's-Particular Men (R)	
9 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY-and Reality (R)	
Friday	
6 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS ARTISTS-Local-B-W	
6:30 WORLD PRESS	
7 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	
7:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS	
Saturday	
4 p.m. OF THE PEOPLE-Local-B-W	
4:30 BAYOU CITY & THEREABOUTS PEOPLE SHOW	
5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW	
5:30 WHO IS MAN?	
6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE	
6:30 AMERICA, BE FIT-B-W	
6:45 LIVING BETTER-B-W	
7 p.m. TBA	
7:30 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. The 40's (R of Thurs.)	
9:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-(R of Mon)	
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7:30 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. The 40's (R of Thurs.)	
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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Department of Academic Affairs

The Department of Academic Affairs of the Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Department of Student Services

The Student Services of the Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have a dialogue at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Wesley Foundation office. The meal will be 50 cents per person. Speaker will be Bob Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs.

## Commission on Consumer Affairs

The Commission on Consumer Affairs will meet at 8:30 Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Housing Commission

The Housing Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will have a pledging ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 105 of the BA building. All active members are required to attend.

## Women's Swim Team

Tech's Varsity Women's Swim Team will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Team members and women students interested in joining the team should attend.

## Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will have an open rush formal smoker at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at 2326 Broadway. Dress is coat and tie. The smoker is open to the public.

## Budget and Finance Committee

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Judiciary Committee

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Executive room of the UC.

## Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 105 of Knapp Hall.

## Ed and Lorraine Warren

Ed and Lorraine Warren, professional occult artists, will discuss "Witches and Demonology" at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in the UC ballroom. A panel discussion will follow the lecture. Admission is free with an ID. \$1.00 without ID.

## Get-acquainted Party

All business education and secretarial majors are invited to a get-acquainted party at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Ex-Students Association.

## Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Qualia room of the Foreign Language and Math Building to elect officers.

## Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will have a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Flame room of the First National Bank. The theme of the program will be "From the Interview to the First Promotion." Speaker for the event will be Clemens Siemer of the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, and Company.

## Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. Associated staff member, Sam Westbrook, will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

## Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Kenneth Esmond of Freese, Nichols, and Esmond Consulting Engineers from Odessa will speak on "Professionalism and the Registration Process." Esmond is currently a member of the Texas State Board of Registration.

## Home Economics Council

Election of officers for the Home Economics Council will be at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25-26 in the foyer of the Home Economics Building. Student IDs are required for voting.

## Freshman Cheerleaders

Applications for freshman cheerleader tryouts are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building, Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor announced today. Tryouts will be from 4-9 p.m. Oct. 3, in the intramural gym.

# Kissinger talks with Soviet leaders

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told high Soviet officials the prospect for a new Soviet-American trade relationship remains in doubt because of Moscow's treatment of Jews.

According to U.S. officials, Kissinger told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Monday night that congressional opposition to granting the Russians most favored nation status has not relaxed due to concern over the plight of the Jews.

The assessment came during a 2½-hour dinner Kissinger gave for Gromyko and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington. American officials said Soviet harassment of intellectuals also was discussed.

The secretary was said to have stated that this issue was increasing doubts of Congress and the American public about granting trade concessions to the Russians.

The officials said the issue was discussed in a convivial manner. They said the Russians were aware of the seriousness of the American concern as well as the official U.S. determination to keep the discussion private.

To bring about an official public confrontation would be counterproductive at this stage, one U.S. source said.

Kissinger and Gromyko also touched briefly on arms limitation, European troop cuts and the European Security Conference.

Tuesday Kissinger turned from the troublesome Soviet trade issue to another problem area — U.S. relations with the Arab nations. He invited leaders of 19 Arab states and the Arab League to lunch to discuss their concerns, particularly their conflict with Israel.

American officials said the secretary intended to keep the talks general and would not propose new American moves in the Middle East.

A similar assessment was made in Cairo, where the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran reported Kissinger had told the Arab delegations at the United Nations, "I will confine myself to hearing and only hearing" until Israel's national elections late next month.

Kissinger's statement fits in with the slow development of new U.S. attitudes toward the Middle East despite remarks by President Nixon earlier this month that a solution to the Arab-Israeli issue was of "the highest priority."

Four Arab states — Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Algeria — decided Kissinger's invitation to lunch.

Kissinger, who is in his second day of meetings with other leaders attending the U.N. General Assembly, also scheduled meetings today with Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp, Danish Foreign Minister K. B. Anderson and West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

## History test dates slated in November

Credit by examination tests will be given by the History department at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in room 119 of the Social Science building. Students must register by Oct. 3, 30 days before the date of the test.

"All classes will be offered with the exception of History 4327, 4328, and 4329," said Dr. Paul Woods, Tech history professor.

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# Dad's Day activities slated Nov. 2

The annual Dad's Day program co-sponsored by the Tech University Dad's Association and the Womens Service Organization (WSO) is scheduled for Nov. 2-3 on the Tech campus.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, with a dinner for the trustees of the Dad's Association at the Faculty Club in Tech's University Center. At 7:30 p.m., parents of Tech students may attend a reception in the Ballroom of the UC.

Registration and a coffee for

families of Tech students will be held at the UC from 9 to 11 a.m. The Dad's association membership business meeting will convene in the UC at 11:15 a.m. followed by a membership luncheon for fathers only. At the Wall-Gates complex, a mothers luncheon for wives and other family members is scheduled at 11:30 a.m.

The Tech-Rice football game will conclude the weekend's events. Kickoff for the game is slated for 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The Saddle Tramps,

Tech's spirit organization, have proclaimed Saturday "All I See is Red Day" and asked all Tech supporters to wear red.

WSO is in charge of advance publicity for Dad's Day, according to Sally Logue, publicity chairman for WSO. Logue said advance publicity included notices placed on message boards at the Town and Country Shopping Center and at 19th Street and University Avenue, letters sent to local merchants in Lubbock advising them of Dad's Day and

requesting their cooperation in publicizing the event and letters mailed to campus student organizations informing them of the date and asking their cooperation in not scheduling any event conflicting with the Dad's Day activities.

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 \$2 - \$4 seats Specially Priced \$1 each or 3 for \$2.50  
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 Nov. 12 Mon. SALZBURG MOZARTEUM STRING QUARTET  
 Jan. 29 Tues. ARGENTINA MOZARTEUM WOODWIND QUINTET  
 Mar. 11 Mon. FERNANDO VALENTI  
 Apr. 8 Mon. LES MENESTRIERS  
 T.T. Stud (w-Group 3 I.D.) \$1 \$3  
 Fac-Staff & other Stud. \$2 \$6  
 General Public \$3 \$9  
**YOUNG RECITALISTS SERIES**  
 8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom  
 Oct. 25 Thurs. MINORU NOJIMA, pianist  
 Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, 'cellist  
 Jan. 29 Thurs. WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist  
 Mar. 11 Mon. ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano  
 T.T. Stud. (w-Group 3 I.D.) \$1 \$4  
 Fac-Staff & other Stud. \$2 \$8  
 General Public \$3 \$12  
 Tickets available at Univ. Center ticket booth 742-3380.

## 19th Street work to end soon

Tech students tired of out-of-the-way drives merely to get on campus will find relief from the 19th Street congestion within another month.

Work on 19th Street by Curve Construction Co. has been underway since March 28, ac-

ording to Elmer Wright of the Texas Highway Department. The \$739,564.92 contract with the state includes rebuilding the area of 19th from Avenue A to the Tech Freeway. The stretch from Avenue A to University Avenue is being widened 14 feet

and being reconstructed to free drivers of precarious potholes. Construction on 19th from University to the Tech Freeway involves rebuilding the existing road.

"At this point we are unsure of the date of finishing the entire project," said Wright. "Our progress will depend a lot on the weather, but I imagine it will be sometime in January. However, we will be working on the area near the campus for just about a month more."

Construction from the Tech Freeway to Avenue Q is finished and the final surface is being applied to the area from Avenue Q to University. The rebuilding of 19th from University to the Tech Freeway is just beginning.

According to Wright, no other major construction is planned close to Tech in the near future.

## Peace, harmony urged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Czechoslovakia and Mexico have urged an "overhaul" in international relations to achieve peaceful coexistence between rich and poor nations.

The call was contained in a joint communique issued by the foreign ministers of both nations after Czech Chancellor Bohuslav Choupek left for New York on Monday.

"The two foreign ministers express their conviction that

only an overhaul of economic international relations ... can assure fruitful cooperation among nations," the communique said.

The communique said Czechoslovakia supports adoption of the Mexico-promoted charter of economic duties and rights to regulate trade ties between big and small countries. Mexico is seeking United Nations adoption of the proposed charter.

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## Birthday cakes to be given

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Staff

Residence Hall Food Service wishes you a happy birthday; your food service manager has a birthday cake for you at your dining area.

This is the birthday card all dorm residents will receive on their birthdays this semester. Food Services and the residence halls started the procedure this summer on an experimental

basis, according to Thomas Razez, manager of Residence Hall Food Service.

Razez said, "This is an attempt to personalize food service. It makes the dorms seem more like home."

Each dorm compiles the names and birth dates of each of its residents and turns the list into Central Foods. They, in turn, bake the cakes and freeze them until they are needed.

The cakes though small, can feed four to six people. Each one is hand-decorated in various colors and has the resident's name on it. A person can pick his cake up at either lunch or dinner the day of his birthday.

Razez said they have no idea of stopping the program, but he can't be sure. It will definitely continue throughout this semester.

## Full Hunt activities not known

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt's downfall began when his friend Charles W. Colson got him a job with the White House plumbers unit.

They met in the mid-1960's when Colson was president and Hunt was vice president of the Brown University alumni club.

In June, 1971, Colson arranged the job for Hunt with the plumbers who were supposed to plug news leaks to the press.

A year and a half later Hunt pleaded guilty to wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy charges arising from the Watergate break-in.

In the meantime, Hunt dabbled in forgery, bungled direction of a burglary at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, poked into the ITT and Chapquidick affairs and paid a college student to spy on Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern.

The White House still won't disclose some of the things Hunt did, contending that to do so would damage national security.

Hunt has been testifying before the Senate Watergate committee under immunity from further prosecution.

Colson, who failed to get immunity, has refused to testify on grounds he might tend to incriminate himself. But he says he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Hunt, 55 on Oct. 9, was born in Hamburg, N.Y., graduated from Brown in 1940, attended the Naval Academy briefly and

saw service in China in World War II.

After stints as a screenwriter and editorialist, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1949. Former CIA Director Richard Helms says there sometimes were questions about the effectiveness of Hunt's work, but never any suggestion of wrongdoing.

"Mr. Hunt was a bit of a romantic. He used to write books in his spare time, and I think there was a tendency sometimes for him to get a little bit carried away with some of the things he was involved in," Helms told the Committee.

Seeking more money, Hunt retired from the CIA in 1970 and took a job at a public relations firm. He kept up his contact with Colson, who was by then President Nixon's special counsel, and who had a reputation as the administration's specialist in political dirty tricks.

In 1971, shortly after the Supreme Court refused to bar newspapers from further publication of the Pentagon Papers, Hunt and Colson spoke on the telephone about how to "nail" Daniel Ellsberg, the man who said he gave the top-secret documents to newsmen. Hunt told Colson he thought he could discredit Ellsberg publicly, a recording of the telephone call is now in the hands of Senate investigators. Soon after

the call, Colson recommended that Hunt be hired. He was.

Within three months, according to Hunt's own grand jury testimony, he helped fellow plumber G. Gordon Liddy direct the burglary at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The burglars apparently failed to find Ellsberg's records.

By early 1972 Liddy had moved to the President's re-election committee, where he was trying to get approval for plans, among other things, to wiretap Democrats. Hunt took him to see Colson, who interceded.

Colson called campaign deputy Jeb Stuart and urged that Liddy's plans be considered. Hunt and Liddy stood by his side while he made the call. Magruder says the Colson called him to believe the wiretapping plan had White House approval. Colson now says he didn't know Liddy's plans include wiretapping.

By all accounts the wiretapping was no more successful than Hunt's earlier efforts. On June 17, when the burglary crew went back into the Watergate building for another try, five were caught. Evidence in their possession soon led to Hunt and Liddy, who were indicted with the rest in September 1972, at the height of the presidential election campaign.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**--Florence Ball, Doak-Weeks cafeteria manager, brightens up sophomore Carolyn Johnson's birthday in the dorm with a cake provided by the cafeteria staff. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

## Bolivian government arrests labor leaders

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government arrested 89 labor leaders Sunday night and accused them of taking part in a Marxist plot to overthrow the military regime of President Hugo Banzer.

Bank, insurance and textile workers walked out Monday in protest after the heads of their unions and others were picked up.

## American use of cigarettes increases again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is on the rise again, equal to about 205 packs this year for each adult American 18 years and older, says the Agriculture Department.

The average use is up nearly three packs from 1972 and is the most cigarettes smoked per adult since the average was nearly 210 packs of 20 cigarettes each in 1968. The 1973 smoking estimate was included in a report Wednesday by the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

Other unions talked of going out, too, unless the government released the labor leaders.

Col. Walter Castro, the minister of interior, said the government took "preventive action" in order to break up what it claimed was a Marxist plot aided from abroad to overthrow the Banzer administration.

Castro said the alleged plot was coordinated by Bolivian leftist exiles in Argentina and other Latin-American countries. He also claimed the plotters were to receive weapons and other armed aid from Cuba.

"They were openly conspiring and we will not release them," Castro added. "We preferred to take preventive action now in order to avoid a bloodbath."

Castro described the alleged plot as "a desperate action by the extreme left to try and regain ground on the continent" after the overthrow of President Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile.

Labor leaders denied the charges. They accused the government of trying to "decapitate Bolivia's organized labor movement."

Hunt, 55 on Oct. 9, was born in Hamburg, N.Y., graduated from Brown in 1940, attended the Naval Academy briefly and

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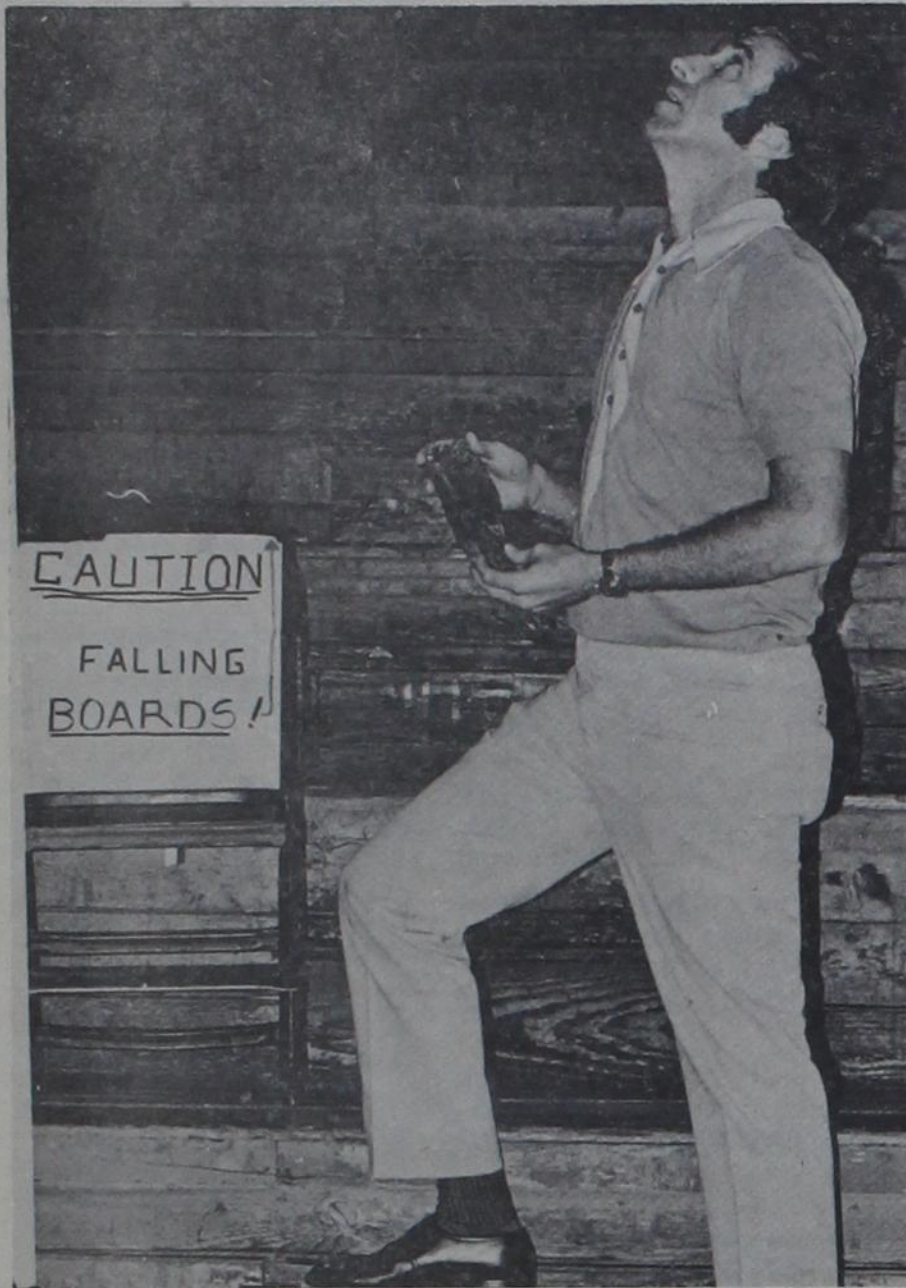
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INTERIM INTRAMURALS director Will Holsberry looks at the roof of the IM Gym after picking up a piece of wood which fell from the roof. See story at right.

## Beware of falling boards throughout IM Gym

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

The IM Gym is falling down,  
Falling down, falling down,  
The IM Gym is falling down,  
But who cares?

Certainly the folks in the intramural department care that the old, stoic Intramural Gym, one of the original six buildings on the Tech campus, is gradually crumbling.

More evidence of this fact came to light this week as bits of wood began falling from the roof. One such piece of wood was six inches long and three inches across.

"It all started with the tornado in 1970," interim intramural director Will Holsberry said. "The roof, that is the tar paper part, was blown off by the tornado and a lot of leaks were created. Some repair work was done but the leaks remained."

Holsberry said that the current problem stems from the fact that moisture is being trapped in the roof and this moisture is rotting the boards.

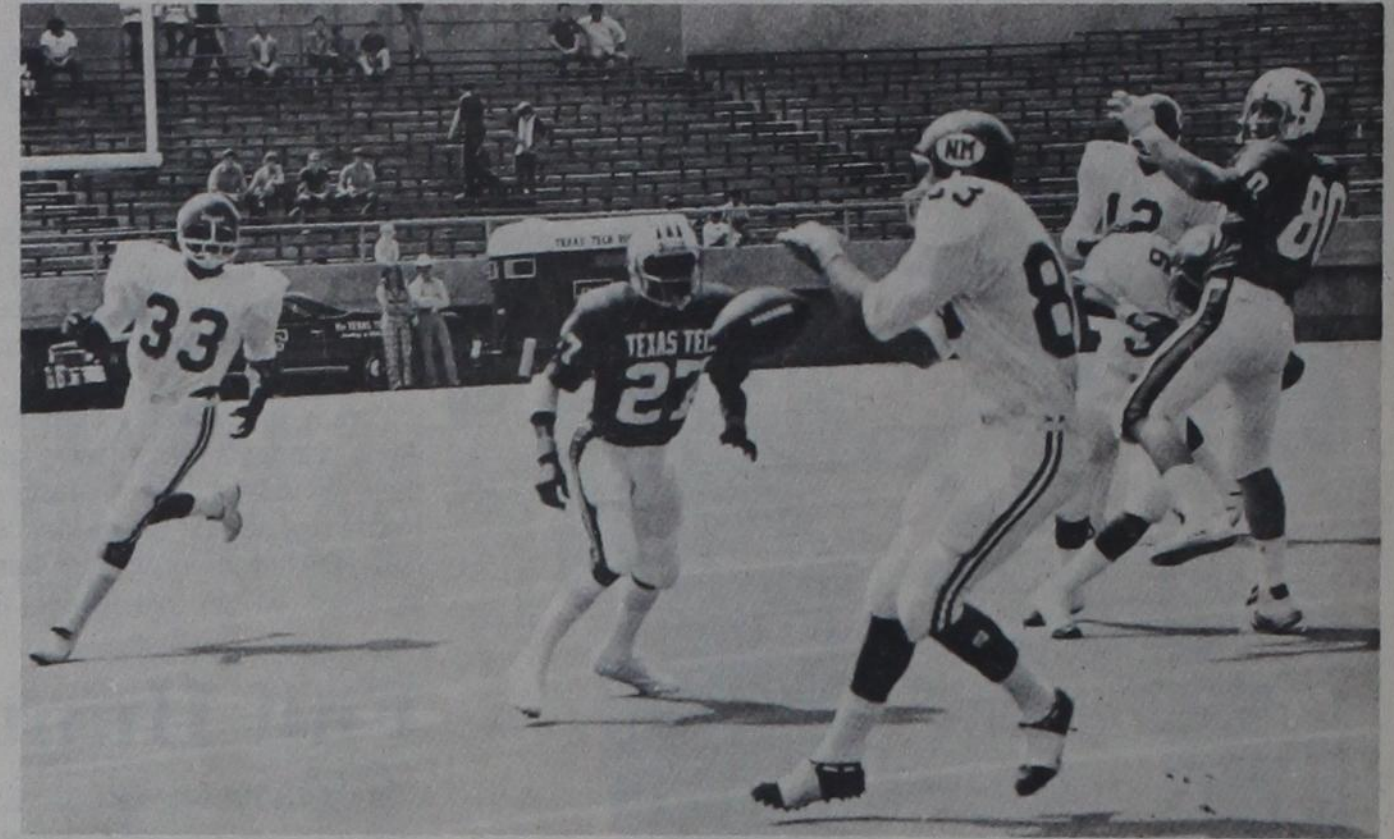
"We always have trouble when it rains," he said. "The water seeps through, even falling all the way to the gym floor. We've managed to keep the floor in pretty good shape but the roof is getting worse."

The University did try once to repair the roof for good. "In 1972, the University asked the legislature for funds to fix the roof," Holsberry said. "But the bid was turned down because of the age of the building."

Since that time, nothing has been done to help the situation and Holsberry said this was because the University didn't want to do anything about the old structure until something had been decided on the recreational program as a whole.

"We have reported this new problem to building maintenance," Holsberry said, "but so far nothing has been done. The rafters are still wet and it's been an awful long time since it has rained."

So until something is done to alleviate the situation, students using the gym will have to pay attention to a chair which sits on one side of the gym which bears a sign reading "Caution: Falling Boards." It might save you a headache.



CATCHES PASS—New Mexico's Pat Hawbaker (83) catches a pass from quarterback Don Woods in Tech's win over the Lobos. Defending for the Raiders is Kenny

Wallace (27). Also pictured are the Lobo's Robert Davis (33) and Tech's Aubrey McCain (80).

## Billie Jean says no to rematch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billie Jean King says she's delighted with the fruits of her recent tennis victory over Bobby Riggs, but doesn't want a rematch.

"I didn't want to play Bobby in the first place, and rejected the match three years ago and last January," the pert 29-year-old Mrs. King said Monday of her much-publicized "battle of the sexes" with Riggs.

But the 55-year-old Riggs kept pressuring to play a woman, and he finally smashed Margaret Court on Mother's Day, so Billie Jean agreed to the nationally-televised match at Houston's Astrodome, which she won handily in three sets last week.

"Margaret opened the door, I closed it," she said. "There isn't any more reason to play Bobby again. We proved Bobby wrong when he said he could beat any woman."

But fruits of her decision over the former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion continue to delight her.

Mrs. King, in town to be introduced as the playing coach of Philadelphia's team in the new World Team Tennis League WTT, was received warmly at a noon open-air gathering and later at a news conference

Monday. Two Philadelphia housewives, walking demurely to lunch, screamed "Billie Jean!" when she passed in a Cadillac. "You were tremendous. Great! My husband was mouthing off so bad. He's been doing dishes ever since."

"Did you hear that?" Billie Jean laughed heartily. Attempting to imitate the woman's Philadelphia accent, she said: "My husband's been doing dishes all week. Beautiful. Great."

Billie Jean had the highest praise for Riggs, although she giggled about how he was down-in-the-mouth after the match.

### 'Beat Texas'

### T-shirts printed

The Saddle Tramps will print "Beat Texas" T-shirts today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Students must provide their own shirts and the cost is 10 cents.

## IM faculty deadlines

The Intramural department for men announced that Monday is the deadline for faculty, staff and graduate students to enter fall sports competition.

The IM department and men's PE department are co-sponsoring a fitness program for faculty and IM staffers which meets today and Friday in the IM Gym at 11:45 a.m. for a series of professional supervised fitness exercises.

Following the exercise program, participants are encouraged to join a jogging group on tartan track inside Jones Stadium, play basketball or use the swimming pool.

The deadline for entering either touch football, handball, tennis, paddleball, golf, and table tennis is also 5 p.m. Monday.

Participants are encouraged to organize teams on a departmental basis. However, if interested participants within a department cannot secure the required number for a team, they may petition to the IM department for special permission for other organizational arrangements.

Touch football games will be played on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The individual sport competition is organized on a match basis.

There is an organizational meeting for touch football managers at 5 p.m. Monday. All managers should be in attendance.



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<b>TRADITIONAL SOLITAIRE</b> 1.03 ct. Diamond was \$850.00 <b>\$575.00</b>	<b>LADY'S WHITE GOLD DINNER RING</b> with 2 Large Rubies and 2 Diamonds. was \$375.00 <b>\$225.00</b>	<b>LADY'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING</b> 1.05 cts total was \$375.00 <b>\$249.50</b>
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<b>WEDDING SET</b> with nice ¼ carat diamond surrounded by 3 rubies and 3 diamonds. Reg. \$375.00, now <b>\$300.00</b>	<b>MAN'S RING</b> with 6 carat Natural Star Sapphire and 2 Side Diamonds. was \$795.00 <b>\$495.00</b>	<b>LADY'S 14 KT GOLD BRACELET WATCH</b> 17 jewels was \$150.00 <b>\$99.00</b>
<b>Beautiful .29 Carat ROUND DIAMOND</b> set on wide yellow gold band with matching band. Reg. \$225.00, now <b>\$180.00</b>	<b>Completely unique free form WEDDING SET</b> with gorgeous .81 canary diamond. Reg. \$650.00, now <b>\$520.00</b>	<b>LADY'S GOLD FILLED BRACELET WATCH</b> 17 Jewels was \$79.50 <b>\$55.00</b>

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