



Administrators develop system to evaluate academic departments

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a series concerning teacher evaluation.

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

In their effort toward making Tech an "institution of excellence" Tech administrators have developed a system of maintaining "quality control" in the various academic departments, according to Dr. Louis Levin, special consultant in evaluation.

The idea for departmental evaluation was put into action in fall, 1971 when Dr. J. Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School, started an evaluation of the graduate programs of two departments. LEVIN, A NATIONALLY KNOWN figure in academic evaluation, came to Tech last year. He suggested the expansion of departmental evaluation to cover undergraduate as well as graduate programs.

This year eight departments are undergoing extensive examination which will include reports by the departments themselves, faculty committees outside the departments, experts from universities around the nation and hindsight views on the effectiveness of a Tech diploma from Tech graduates, Levin said.

The departments being surveyed are: economics, agricultural economics, architecture, sociology, food and nutrition, home and family life, clothing and textiles and home economics education.

At the start of an evaluation a department is presented about 60 questions to answer. The method of responding is left up to the department, Levin said.

MOST DEPARTMENTS SET up a committee which answers the questions and then presents them to all other faculty members for review and correction, he said.

Levin said the thrust of the questions is directed at finding out how the department views itself in terms of goals and how well it is achieving those goals.

This initial department report is followed with a study by a committee composed of five Tech faculty members

outside the department which will meet probably 20 times. Two experts in the department's discipline are then brought at different times to Tech to carry out two to three-day studies.

Tech graduates are also contacted. They are asked to comment on how well their education has served them after leaving Tech.

Levin said the comments of graduates are varied. Some say they learned the most from teachers they disliked the most, while others say their Tech diploma has not helped them at all.

The reports of the faculty committee and the two outside experts are given to the department and it makes a final report which is presented to the Tech administration.

THE WHOLE PROCESS is expected to take a year to a year and a half, Levin said.

He said the current studies should be finished by next summer. The goal, he said, is to evaluate enough departments each year so that an evaluation cycle of the more than 40 departments could be completed every 10 years.

An abbreviated examination would be carried out about every five years to note the progress of any changes initiated as the result of a full-scale evaluation, he said.

Department chairmen contacted generally favored the current evaluations.

Dr. Walter Cartwright, chairman of the department of sociology, said, "Anv

conscientious faculty will constantly evaluate itself. This is the difference between professionals and hired hands. Hired hands have no obligation to seek self-improvement, whereas professionals do."

Dr. Norma Walker, chairman of the clothing and textiles department, said she felt the self-studies were "a positive step on the part of the administration to show they are actively interested in what we are doing."

The chairman of agricultural economics, Dr. Mark Fowler, and Dr. Nolan Barrick, chairman of architecture, said they highly favored the study by outside experts.

ALL CHAIRMEN CONTACTED said their departments evaluated themselves each year to update curricula, although they said this was not as extensive as the current examination.

In Cartwright's words, "Elements of the present evaluation have been going on all the time, but this process has been accelerated by the fact that this is an official departmental evaluation."

Levin said the department studies being done by Tech are relatively uncommon at universities across the nation. Only well-established schools such as Harvard, Yale and the University of California at Berkeley have similar programs.



photo by CURTIS LEONARD

HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS?--No, just a little advance planning on the part of Tech building maintenance department. Decorations and lighting for the Christmastime Carol of Lights began going up this week. According to Jim Russell, assistant director of building maintenance the work will take about a month to complete. There are approximately 28,000 lights and almost 8 miles of electrical wire.



Levin



Jones

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russians say US alert was diversion

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

Egyptians receive emergency supplies

The first emergency supplies reached 20,000 Egyptian troops stranded in the Sinai Desert on Monday and Israel offered to swap 7,000 Arab POWs for 450 Israelis held by Syria and Egypt.

Egypt denied claims that Israel ever had Suez city at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Kissinger meets Egyptian representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Monday night with a special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regarding the Middle East situation. Both Kissinger and Ismail Fahmy said the meeting "was very promising."

INSIDE TODAY

The ITT affair: Capital confrontationp2
 'Scalawag' parrots pirate movies of oldp3
 Med Library adds data linkp4
 White House writer blasts network powerp5
 Carlen favors experience as key to winning seasonp6

College teachers group to focus on 'accountability of faculty'

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

"We (the faculty) do not exist in a vacuum," said Dr. Monty Strauss, assistant professor of mathematics.

"Our purpose should not be opposed to that of the students," Strauss said. "We're here because the students are here."

Strauss is vice president of the Tech chapter of Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) which met last week in Austin.

Strauss said "accountability is a key word this year." The Tech chapter of TACT is currently forming a four-part statement on the accountability of the faculty, he said.

"First of all," said Strauss, "we are responsible to the student. That means we should have office hours, we should be available to a student when he needs us."

Strauss said the faculty is also responsible to fellow faculty members, the administration and the legislature

and public at large.

"The legislature is demanding some way to measure the accountability of state employees. Now they won't appropriate funds unless they can see where the money's going to go," said Strauss.

"The day is coming when students will be asked to account for the \$1600 per year that the legislature appropriates per student," he also said.

Strauss explained the TACT meeting was to "discuss the legislative programs of the last year, and the future legislation as it concerns higher education."

Membership in Tech's TACT chapter has doubled since last year. Chapter president is Dr. Gene Hemmle. Secretary is Susanne Goddard, and treasurer is Betty Wagner.

Tech has been active in TACT since its beginning, according to Strauss. TACT has a lobbyist in Austin, Sam Stone. In the past TACT has helped achieve the following:

—State appropriations for partial support of group insurance for faculty and staff.

—Legislation allowing individual institutions to finance development leaves from locally available funds.

—Improvements in Teacher Retirement System benefits.

—Establishment and improvement of an Optional Retirement Program with Tax-deferred features.

—Increase of ceiling on retirement contributions from \$8,400 to \$25,000.

—Individuals' access to tax-sheltered annuities.

—Social Security coverage for college and university employees.

—An effective coordinating agency for higher education, the Coordinating Board.

Because the Legislature is meeting only as a constitutional convention this year, Strauss sees no "momentous happening in higher education" in the next several months.

Game tables at residence halls provide entertainment, revenue

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

The coin-operated game tables recently installed in the men's residence halls may well be the source of new curtains, carpeting, adding machines and vacuum cleaners for the men's dorms.

At present, the games are bringing in approximately \$120 a week, according to Gary Little, head resident of Gordon Hall.

Football, air hockey, paddle battle and ping pong were added to Gordon Hall last spring on an experimental basis. Now, Bledsoe, Sneed, Carpenter, Wells and Murdough also provide game tables for their residents.

"The installation of the games began as an experiment to see if students liked them. We were exploring possible ways to make the dorms more attractive," said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing.

Controversy concerning use of the money made from the games followed the installation of the tables in Gordon Hall.

"The question was whether or not the dorm had the right to do with the money as they please," according to one source.

The dorm would receive half the profits of the 25-cent a game fee for inter-hall improvements and the other half would go to the vending machine firm for installation and maintenance. The individual hall councils preferred keeping their money in savings accounts in Lubbock banks, where the money could collect interest. Housing preferred to keep the revenue in a campus account set up for the dorms, according to another reliable source.

"Housing seemed to fear that embarrassing situations would arise from keeping an off-campus account ... like embezzlement or use of the money for parties or other off-campus projects," according to the same source.

Another argument from Housing was that the presence of the tables would put pressure on the student to spend money he doesn't have. Advocates of the games countered by saying, "There are game tables in the Wiggins Complex which are

owned by Housing."

The Wiggins tables were part of the original plan of the complex and all profits go to Housing, according to Dr. Thompson.

Last year, there was a \$5 voluntary fee, and the money was not regulated by Housing. Now, the mandatory \$2 fee goes into the 291 account for mixers, athletic equipment and renovations. "However, the money is earned by the hall alone, since the games are not mandatory. Those guys don't have to feed quarters to those machines," said one Sneed Hall resident.

Last weekend, Gordon Hall sponsored a casino weekend. All games were free, with a 50 cent entry fee for contestants, with two guaranteed games. Winners received accumulated entry fees and trophies provided by the vending machine firm.

"At Sneed, we don't have girls or renovations, so we really need those games. The only way to keep people in the dorms is to meet their social needs," another Sneed resident said.

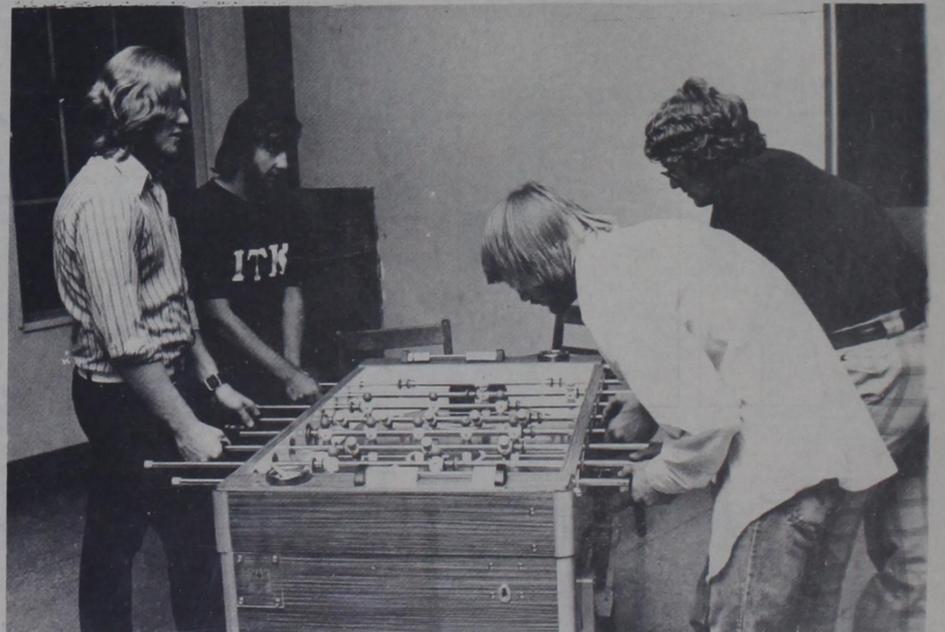


Photo by Terry Smith

FOOSBALL FUN--Taking advantage of the coin-operated game tables at Gordon Hall are (from left) Kurt Watson, Jerry Kersey, Joe Stephenson and Ricky Shipley.

Comments on fees, pass-fail, police

To the Editor:
I was getting kind of tired of reading about what a terrible Coach Jim Carlen is and how mistreated and neglected homosexuals are and how badly we were treated in Austin so I thought I would oil up my typewriter and drop a line outlining some changes I think should be made here at our University. Some are personal, some are universal; all of them amaze me because they are so obvious, yet nothing is done about them. Well, here goes my heart full of complaints:

Pass-Fail System

To go into the intricacies involved would be useless. I think the most beneficial comment on this ignorantly arranged procedure would be to give an example of what could and most likely does happen.

Johnny Smart with a four point average takes History 2001, History of the Universe from Conception to 1973. Not wanting to ruin his perfect average, he elects to take the course pass-fail, as it appears to be somewhat difficult. Harry Skibum III, on the other hand, with a sparkling 2.00003, decides he doesn't want to ruin his perfect average either, so he takes the course pass-fail. Johnny Smart struggles hard and makes an A on the first test. Harry Skibum III locks out and makes a C.

Harry sits down and calculates, with the help of his math friend next door, what his final grade will be with that score. It turns out, due to the weighting of the tests, that Harry need not take another test until the final (on which he must make a 13) nor attend class until that date. Overjoyed, he polishes his skis during the week and skips the class (his last one) on Fridays, getting a head start to Ruidoso.

Our hero, on the other hand, shows up for class every day, for he is interested in an education, yet the course turns out easier than expected, and he receives an A plus on the teacher's books and a slap on the back from the professor. Yet when the grades come out, Harry Skibum III has a "P" in the course with his "D" average, every bit as good as Johnny Smart's "P."

Who got the most education? No one will know by looking at Johnny's records.

I am not saying do away with pass-fail, just make it possible to declare it at the end of the semester, which will give the good student the same breaks as the bad student. The good student goes into a course trying his best, the bad student knows he isn't going to try.

Moral: If you are a good student, don't expect this University to do anything out-of-the-way for you, they are too busy keeping the mass of average students enrolled so they can collect all those student service fees.

Student Service and Building Use Fees

I might as well take these up while I am in the area. I had a rather enlightening episode as to the inequality of distribution of fees. I had an urge to play handball, so about 3:20 p.m. my next door neighbor and I set out for the courts. After parking in the commuter lot by the stadium, we walked over to the courts only to find a class in progress until 4:30 p.m. We waited there a while and then decided to go play spaceball in the gym, which is usually booked solid.

We went in, learned it was open for a whole hour, and also learned we had to have our IDs. We explained that we had originally come to play handball, but the courts were full and we had not brought our IDs, couldn't we possibly leave my watch, my ring, and my gloves and driver's license as security?

The friendly attendant graciously replied, "Absolutely not, it's against our policy."

I guess he saw through our disguise of Texas Tech T-shirts, red and black trunks, and Texas Tech Bookstore carrying bag.

We couldn't be enrolled here. We didn't have our IDs. So we sat and watched the spaceball trampoline go to waste for a whole hour (I wonder how many student use fees were wasted that hour?). When we went back to the courts at 4:30 p.m. they were still full; full not only of Tech students, but assorted people from all over town, including Lubbock High. You see, they don't check IDs at all for handball. So, due to the overabundance of courts (10, half-size, badly built pig sties) we waited until 5:30 p.m. to play our first game.

This pain is enhanced by the fact the new Physical Education Building will have no new handball courts. TCU has 10, airconditioned, indoor, Tartan-surfaced courts, and they only recently got Astroturf.

Texas also has a fine handball court system.

I don't bemoan the size of our courts as much as I do their number. Remember there are over 20,000 students here, and that's a few more than TCU. What keeps them from building some more courts? All they consist of is concrete, chicken wire, and a metal door. In relation to the cost of the new PE Building, they would be most insignificant.

One more sidelight on student fees. Why is it, in the tallest building on campus, the BA building, you have to suck the water out of the water fountains if you want a drink? Good way to get business for the Health Center? Or promote the sale of Contac? It's nice to know our fees are spent on such quality merchandise. In the Business Building, no less!

The Campus Police

No, I am not condemning them. I praise them for the job they try to do. You don't get towed away unless you ask for it.

I am sickened by the way a certain row of lights is always broken off outside the Wiggins complex. I hope I have the good fortune to catch someone doing it. I have to live here. I might have got my rocks off in junior high breaking things but I feel college is a good time to live and let live. I hope the police catch them and plug their fingers into the light sockets or at least let them replace the fixtures.

I do have one complaint about the traffic situation on campus though. I do not mind not being able to drive on campus. I understand the congestion problems we would have. But some of these drivers allowed on campus through the virtue of reserved stickers or faculty passes drive like maniacs. There are blind and handicapped students on this campus and they must take their lives in their own hands when they cross the streets.

I saw one car the other day that had to be doing at least fifty miles an hour by the Ag Building and ran the stop sign. I've even seen bus drivers see how close they can get to students crossing the street. Maybe the police can take a few minutes off from writing tickets to patrolling the interior campus for violators.

Set up some well hidden radar and don't give these "privileged" drivers the right to kill at our expense. I know you are probably doing your best, but take a look at priorities.

The worst place is by the BA Building where all the Lubbock citizens can drive. The speed limit is supposedly 20 and there is a pedestrian crosswalk. Watch sometime and see how many let you by.

If they want to drive on our campus let's make them obey the same rules we obey on their streets.

Lloyd L. Turner

LETTERS to the editor

Objects to letter's 'Psalm on Nixon'

To the Editor:
In reference to the "Psalm on Nixon," in the Oct. 17 issue of the UD.

I would like to say that "Weain'tgotaname," whoever they may be, are very shallow people. To ridicule our national leader is quite ridiculous in itself, but to use one of the most sacred verses in the Bible is absurd. People tend to criticize President Nixon because of Watergate and his actions dealing with the economy, but we forget that he was the man in office who ended the controversial war in Vietnam, as well as improving foreign relations with China and Russia.

I feel it is within a person's rights to disagree with the President, but to publicly ridicule him is totally unethical. Mr. Nixon has an important job, and in my opinion, has done as good or even a better job than most could ever do.

After all, where would America stand if McGovern were in office?

Mark Flynt

Who's who in SWC?

To the Editor:
Although it has now been some weeks since the Tech vs. Texas game, there is one issue that remains in the back of my mind.

As of a couple of years ago, at all Southwest Conference games, Tech had to discontinue firing their cannon. The tradition had been to shoot the cannon after each touchdown and score. But, due to ruling made by Southwest Conference officials, this practice became extinct. The boom of the cannon was supposedly a distraction to the crowd and to the players themselves.

Why is it, that for the past two years at the Tech vs. Texas game, the Longhorns have faithfully brought along and fired their cannon after each "Hook 'em Horns" moment of glory? The following paragraph was taken from TEXAS '73, the program sold at this year's game on Sept. 29.

"Though banned in recent years at Southwest Conference games, a highlight of non-conference contests is the thunderous roar of 'Smokey,' a cannon which fires after each Texas score. Operated by the Cowboys, a service organization, the cannon has become another well-known Longhorn tradition."

Do not the Texas Longhorns consider us Raiders in the Southwest Conference?

Why is it, that while some people have to abide by the rules, others get away with breaking them? Bevo fans from Longhornland should really make an effort to find out who's in and who's not in the Southwest Conference. Then follow the rules accordingly.

Terri VanDelist

Better campus planning

To the Editor:
I wish to add my voice to those supporting better campus planning and provision of facilities for the handicapped.

One thing the administration might consider, beyond moral obligations, is the appeal a really well-planned campus might have for handicapped students in a time when enrollments at universities are dropping. Good publicity and public relations should also result. These are selfish considerations but perfectly justifiable if the University exerts a real effort to eliminate unnecessary obstacles which face the handicapped student.

Charles Chandler

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 Advisors.
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.

Mike Warden	Editor
Jeff Lucky	News Editor
Mary Lou McCarty	Managing Editor
Robert Montemayor	Associate News Editor
Brooks Tinsley	Sports Editor
Reporters	Shella Allee, Roger Fehr, Chuck Lanehart, Sandy Martin, Gail Robertson, Marcia Smith, JoAnna Verneti
Sports Staff	Tony Batt, Mike Hallmark, Jeff Klotzman, Les Moorhead
Fine Arts Editor	William D. Kerns

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The ITT affair: Capital confrontation

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth article in a seven-part series excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, by Jack Anderson with George Clifford.)

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Our sources within ITT were able to brief us on evolving strategy. Geneen and the other top ITT officials would claim total ignorance of Dita's memo or its implications.

If this didn't work, they were prepared for Phase II. At a strategy session at ITT's New York headquarters on Park Avenue, three alternate plans of attack were decided on, to be utilized as developments indicated: To destroy the reputation and credibility of Dita Beard, to undermine the authenticity of her memo, and to investigate me in an attempt to discredit my reliability and motives.

Already, stories were beginning to circulate among newspapermen about Dita Beard being unstable, a drunk, a liar, a self-promoter who faked the memo just to blow her own horn.

Intertel was engaged to perform the hundredth or perhaps the thousandth probe of our humble operation.

AND SCIENCE, OR WHAT passes for it in the legal game, was to be invoked. There are all kinds of pseudoscientists who, for a reasonable fee, will furnish "expert testimony" for or against the authenticity of any handwriting specimen, document, voice recording, mental condition, or any other phenomenon that may bear upon a trial or an inquiry. Soon some of these professional testifiers would be working for ITT on the Beard memorandum.

The centerpiece of our effort to keep the ITT probe from being deftly smothered in the crib was a demand that we be allowed to testify at the hearings. There had to be some hostile witnesses to break up the love feast.

I was not eager to testify, with good reason. It would tie me up for days, perhaps weeks. I might come out a fool, particularly in view of the incendiary role it would be necessary for me to assume. My appearance on the stand would give the Administration agents on the committee, and several long-suffering targets of mine there, a chance to confront me with all the reportorial mistakes of a lifetime as well as with whatever personal embarrassments Intertel and the Justice Department and the White House wiretap and safe-cracking gang would be able to dredge up about me and my staff.

It would expose Brit and me to charges of perjury, since our testimony would undoubtedly be in flat contradiction to that of the ITT-GOP witnesses, and to

prosecution for contempt, as we would have to refuse the inevitable committee demands that we reveal our sources within ITT.

BUT I SAW NO OTHER way to wage effective guerrilla warfare against the combined strategies of the Judiciary Committee, the Nixon Administration, and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

And so I called Chairman James Eastland, an old and respected adversary, and asked to testify. "I'm sure, Mr. Chairman, that you want to be fair about this and to get our side," I said.

"Of course, we want to hear your side," drawled Eastland.

What this meant, in translation, was that I was threatening to create a public nuisance and holler "Foul!" if we were refused. Measuring in his wise old way the disruption we could cause as witnesses against the righteous breast-beating we would do if excluded, Eastland decided to let us in the door while reserving the right to seat us at the least conspicuous place at the table and serve us last, after everyone had gone home.

THAT WAS HIS PREROGATIVE. But even as "scheduled" witnesses, Brit and I would have some status at the proceedings. While Mitchell and Kleindienst were giving their version inside the hearing room, we could be out in the hall in front of the television cameras — Brit modestly stating the unfortunate facts and sorrowfully deploring the misrepresentations going on inside, while I came on with the big brass drum and delivered the bastinado. Fair enough.

When our day to testify arrived, Brit was at my side. He was, of course, the legitimate witness, the one who had talked to Dita Beard and Felix Rohatyn and Edgar Gillenwaters. I was there as a sort of self-styled eminence grise.

What the hearings needed, I thought, was a troublemaker, someone to stir things up and sharpen the issues.

When the ITT-GOP witnesses would say they couldn't remember, I'd say they were lying; when they would use one or another of their executive privileges to deny information to the committee, I'd accuse them of taking the Fifth Amendment, and "Senators, wasn't that a terrible disgrace for members of the Justice Department!"

WHEN SENATORS WOULD volunteer as to how they couldn't see anything that ITT or the Justice Department had done wrong, I'd say that the country must be deeply troubled about the inability of its senators to tell right from wrong.

When they would bring in rulings to show that it was perfectly all right for political corporations to give money for political conventions, I'd say it was an out-and-out crime and I would read the section of the law that said so.

PUBLIC INTEREST in the case had been sustained for much longer than was thought likely, but several weeks of calculated confusion had finally dissipated it. As public interest ebbed and the ITT story dropped off the front pages and the lead-off segments of the network news telecasts, the strength of the pro-ITT-GOP senators on the Judiciary Committee grew.

On April 27, 1972, a motion that would have prolonged the hearings and pursued the more blatant perjuries was voted down, with Chairman Eastland casting the decisive vote. On April 27 the hearings ended.

The errant Dita Beard has been shifted from handling political deals in Washington to conducting "sales research" in Denver. William Merriam has been dispatched to Europe to devote himself to international trade. Francis J. Dunleavy, a new corporate president determined to win good-conduct medals, took office on Jan. 1, 1973.

And a repentant Harold Geneen, though still number one in the corporate hierarchy, has offered public penance and put ITT's executives on their best behavior.

Whether all this is mere polish on the corporate image or genuine reform is a matter for cynical speculation.

NEXT: How the Eagleton affair Began.

(Copyright, 1973 by Jack Anderson and George Clifford; reprinted by permission of Random House Inc.)

Israel getting back to normal again

TEL AVIV (AP) — The hollow thwack of the paddle ball is heard once more on Israel's beaches, and fewer and fewer sonic booms from the jet fighters rattle the windows and the tourists in the high-rise hotels.

Pleasure yachts with colorful, billowing spinnakers venture out beyond the breakwater onto the sparkling blue Mediterranean. The sidewalk cafes and pizza palaces of Dizengoff buzz with life again.

Over the Sabbath weekend, 36 automobiles were reported stolen in the Tel Aviv area. This was only a third the regular rate but was a sure sign that crime, like everything else in Israel,

was gradually getting back to normal after 17 days of war and two cease-fires.

"There were no crimes of violence over the weekend, no drug offenses and, knock wood, no noticeable rise in juvenile delinquency," reported a national police spokesman in Jerusalem.

At the busy intersection of Arlosoroff and fashionable Ben Yehuda, two drivers cursed and gesticulated menacingly over a pair of dented minicars.

"It's like old times again," remarked Bernie, the amiable proprietor of Bernie's Bottle Club. "After 17 days of being nice to each other, people are getting back to normal."

The dried-up tourist trade received a raindrop of hope when 139 Christian pilgrims turned up on schedule to tour the holy places in Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

In the super-sols, Israel's modern supermarkets, eggs were back on the shelves after three weeks of shortages. It seems that, during the blackout, the chickens couldn't do their thing.

All over the land, people were taking down blackout curtains, scraping blue paint off their headlights, removing the cots and water cans from bomb shelters.

Rabbis hurried from house to house — consoling the bereaved,

arranging for delayed marriages and Bar Mitzvahs, bringing word of the captured and wounded.

Automobile accidents were back in the news again, bolstering Israel's reputation for having the world's worst drivers.

Real estate dealers resumed showing model luxury apartments to rich American Jews in Netanya, Israel's Miami. And the country's only drive-in theater got back in business with a flick called "Day of Violence." It had no connection with war.

Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel offered a free two-day honeymoon for all servicemen married between now and Nov. 15 and found itself logging an occupancy rate of 17 bridal suites a night.

Junk dealers in the Jaffa flea market were pushing two red hot souvenir items: Syrian army gas masks and Egyptian tank license plates in English and Arabic letters.

Although several Hebrew newspapers resurrected the triumphant 1967 cartoon showing the sphinx wearing Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's eye patch, there was none of the old feeling of bravura and swagger that followed the victory in the Six Day War.

Too many were dead or maimed to allow for any mass elation this time. Too many were resigned to wondering when war again would come to this tiny country surrounded by enemies.

The ancient question of Amos the Prophet haunted the land once more: "How long, O Lord, how long?"

Jail release sought by woman convicted of murder at age 14

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Almost 16 years ago Caril Ann Fugate's mother told 15-year-old Charles Starkweather she did not think he was a good influence on the 14-year-old girl.

Starkweather killed the mother and took Fugate on a murder rampage that resulted in 10 deaths and shocked the nation.

Tuesday, Fugate goes before the Nebraska Pardon Board as a woman who has spent more than half her life in prison. She is asking that her sentence be commuted to a definite number of years so she will be eligible for parole.

Starkweather was executed. But for Fugate, there was a long court fight, many unfavorable decisions and finally the appeal to the pardon board.

The prosecution was successful in proving that she aided Starkweather in robbing and killing one of his victims. A participant in a felony can be found guilty of first-degree murder if the felony results in a death.

Many in Lincoln have never forgiven Fugate for her part in the murder rampage. The killings terrorized the city. The National Guard was called out. Armed volunteers guarded schools and the police urged citizens to stay at home.

The degree of Fugate's involvement in the slayings probably will never be known. She claimed she was in school when Starkweather shot and

killed her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Bartlett, and clubbed Fugate's 2-year-old half-sister to death. She maintained she did not know of their deaths until the murder rampage had ended.

Fugate claims that Starkweather held her hostage in the home, standing behind the door when relatives and friends came, forcing her to get rid of them.

Starkweather said he did not force her to stay.

The police account has been repeated many times:

Fugate's grandmother came to the home six days later and said she would get a search warrant when she was not admitted. The two fled the home and went to a farmhouse where Starkweather shot and killed 70-year-old bachelor farmer August Meyer.

They went to town to buy food and ammunition and thought that Meyer's body had been disturbed when they returned.

They walked down the road and took refuge in the storm cellar of an abandoned school house. That evening they began walking toward a small farming community near Lincoln. A teen-age couple, Carol King and Robert Jensen, offered them a ride. Starkweather pulled a gun on them and forced them to drive to the storm cellar. Fugate is alleged to have held a gun on them as Starkweather forced them into the cellar. Both were killed.

That made seven killings for Starkweather, who had robbed and killed a service station

attendant several months earlier.

Fugate was convicted of first-degree murder for aiding and abetting Starkweather in the Jensen killing specifically.

The pair took off for western Nebraska, but decided they needed a better car and returned to Lincoln early the next morning.

Soon after C. Lauer Ward left for work, Starkweather and Fugate entered his home and bound and gagged his wife and housekeeper. They were stabbed to death, and Ward was killed when he came home.

The pair traveled in Ward's car to Wyoming where Merle Collision, a salesman, became the final victim. He was shot as he slept in his car along the road. A second slaesman, Joe Sprinkle, stopped and asked if anything was wrong. Starkweather pulled a gun and Sprinkle began to fight with him.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Romer of Casper, Wyo., came upon the scene and Fugate ran to him and said, "He's going to kill me, he's crazy." She told Romer she was talking about Starkweather, but by that time Starkweather had escaped in Ward's car. Bob Ainslie, Douglas, Wyo., police chief, was called to the scene and he met the car headed back toward Douglas. He turned and followed the car, shot through the back window several times and fired at Starkweather's feet when he leaped from the car. Starkweather finally surrendered.

Concept of foreign aid favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans generally favor the concept of foreign aid, but a majority believes that too much aid money is either wasted in administrative red tape or pocketed by foreign leaders, a poll shows.

A scientific national sampling of 1,222 Americans disclosed that a record 68 per cent of the public — up 10 per cent from seven years ago — believes it is the duty of the United States to assist the world's poor.

But a concurrent finding suggested that this sentiment does not necessarily mean support for official government aid programs; indeed, 43 per cent of the respondents favored budget cuts in U.S. assistance.

The survey was conducted by the Overseas Development Council, a private institution whose aim is to increase American awareness of the problems facing developing countries. The survey results were outlined in a booklet by Paul Laudicina, an associate fellow of the council.

The study concluded that the

public has a low regard for government aid programs compared with voluntary efforts, which are considered more efficient.

"A remarkable 91 per cent of the public agrees with the statement that 'too much of our foreign assistance is kept by the leaders of poor countries and does not get to the people,'" the survey said.

"Eighty-six per cent of the

public agrees that 'too much foreign aid is wasted in our own bureaucracy and never finds its way abroad.'"

These negative views have been reflected in rising congressional opposition to the Nixon administration's aid program in recent years. The fiscal 1974 bill, for example, passed the House by a hairline 188-183 vote in July. The Senate margin was 12 votes.

MOVIE SCENE

'Scalawag' parrots pirate movies of old

Last week was uncanny. I was talking about films, just movies in general, with a friend of mine and, during the course of the conversation, I mentioned, "Gee, it sure has been a long time since I've seen a good pirate movie." Lo and behold, SCALAWAG spread its skull and crossbones over the Arnett-Benson theatre just a couple days later.

It wasn't really too long before I found myself clenching a box of popcorn and a Coke, anticipating a nostalgic trip back to G-rated escapism. All through the cartoon and the motorcycle ads I had visions of "Captain Blood" and swash-buckling sword fights, of mass action scenes and personal confrontations. Thus you can understand how disappointing it was to leave the theatre thinking, "Gee, it sure has been a long time since I've seen a good pirate movie."

Now the film isn't that bad taken strictly as children's fare. Guns are fired, swords are crossed and, indeed, men are certainly killed — but not even an ounce of blood reveals itself to the cameras. There is no nudity to speak of. Yes, on the whole I'd have to say it's a nice, clean picture... less violent (and occasionally less intelligent) than those infamous Saturday morning cartoons.

But on the other hand, the "children" today just aren't that dumb. I've got a kid brother (11 years old) who would have spent the entire hour and a half pointing the film's rough points out to me. He might have asked me why there was full orchestration for the intrusions they call songs in the film, since the crew of cutthroats does not appear to be particularly adept at musical instrumentation. And I know

he would have asked me what a couple of youngsters with heavy British accents were doing living in South Texas and hunting for buried treasure in Mexico.

Kirk Douglas straps on a peg leg, covers up his trademark with a beard and tackles not only the lead acting role, but the directing chores as well. His acting is a treat, he puts heart into the Fagin-type character of Captain Peg Stewart: tearing pages out of a Bible to use as cigarette rolling papers and befriending the young boy his mates want to kill.

But in choosing to take the helm as director, he must also bear the brunt of the blame. His scenes rely too heavily on coincidence. His love story is the mushy type that usually sees the pre-puberty set heading for the concession stand or flinging wet lemon drops at the ushers. And it's not enough that he places a couple of British kids in Texas; he also fails to utilize their talents.

Lesley Anne Downe is the pretty girl that every pirate flick must have, but nothing more. And John Lester is pathetic; the boy has aged a great deal since he's played "Oliver" in the '60s musical, and yet he's still being asked for nothing in the way of meatier offerings by directors.

Stealing the show (or at least the kids' attention) is a typical inclusion, that of a parrot who just happens to know where the treasure of gold is hidden. But even the bird, Lester's black labrador and a donkey who meets a totally unnecessary demise cannot detract from the human errors.

"Scalawag" is aimed at too low an age group; it simply "parrots" scenes from pirate movies and novels from past decades. We can only hope that Douglas' effort spurs some interest in remaking pirate pictures with a bit more intelligence; God knows we could use a good one.

"Scalawag" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre and is rated G. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Scalawag." Stars Kirk Douglas, Lesley Anne Downe and John Lester. Photographed by Jack Cardiff. Screenplay by Albert Metter. Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. Directed by Kirk Douglas.

Connally says Nixon foes using Ford as 'hostage'

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. says some members of Congress are using confirmation of a new vice president to undermine President Nixon.

"They deemed Gerald Ford to be a hostage to be held in the dungeons of the congressional committees," Connally told delegates to the American Dental Association here Sunday.

Connally, who switched earlier this year from the Democratic to the Republican party, said he is confident there is no reason to reject the nomination of Ford and called on congressional leaders to open the confirmation hearings.

MATHIS EXXON
2602 50th
792-2237

MOTOR TUNE-UP WHEEL BALANCING

STATE INSPECTION—All kinds of repairs

SERVICE CALLS. 10 to 20 per cent discount on all repairs, tires, batteries, with ID.

OPEN 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAHOKA HIWAY TRAFFIC?

Pabst Blue Ribbon...only \$4.50 per case
Old Milwaukee, Schlitz, Millers, Pearl. Only \$5.00 per case
Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain; Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine All Only .79c
All Liquor 10 per cent discount

BOB'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
On Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right
744-1965

VANCE PACKARD

Author of "Nation of Strangers," "The Status Seekers," "The Waste Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and others.

Nov. 5 - 7:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

Tickets at U.C. Ticket Booth 742-3380

From the Master of Shock... A Shocking Masterpiece!

A deadly new twist from the original Hitchcock.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR®

Wiggins Dining Hall October 31 9:00
75¢ per person Popcorn & drinks sold

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
UC BALLROOM
7 p.m.-11 p.m.
OCTOBER 31

COSTUME CONTEST BOOTHS-MUSIC BY DJ'S-DOOR PRIZES DONATED BY WEARHOUSE, VARSITY BOOKSTORE, AND DR. REDLOVES.

Sponsored by Hospitality Committee

"BEST DIRECTOR, LUIS BUÑUEL."
National Society of Film Critics

STARTS TOMORROW!

A film by Luis Buñuel
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE" and "MARIGOLDS"

7:30 & 9:30
Nightly
763-2707

CONTINENTAL CINEMA

Last Day
'Romeo & Juliet'

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
2116 - 4th Street
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
763-8600

OPEN 7:00

NOW SHOWING

Last Sunday nite a group of your friends attended a special screening of "Summer Run" ... here is what they thought... "Beautiful", "The Humor is Real".
A Love Story, A Comedy A Summer In Europe...and more.

Summer Run
Filmed on location in FRANCE, HOLLAND, DENMARK, NORWAY, GERMANY, ITALY and GREECE. 7:10-9:05
PG

Der Flughafen Club
4706 4th
Holiday Park

Free Cheese, Crackers & Pretzels
A Place to Relax & drink Cold Beer
Hours: Noon-2 A.M. Mon thru Sat.
1 P.M. to Midnight-Sun
Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:30 Daily
Unescorted Ladies-Drinks are always Happy Hour Prices

799-9082

SPAIN

\$455 Includes round trip Air Fare from Lubbock, sightseeing, and hotels

ENVOYE TRAVEL
765-8531

Your American Express Representative
1500 Broadway Lubbock

Long John Silver's
FISH & CHIPS

50th at Ave. H 50th at SLIDE RD

Life Insurance Age 21
\$40,000 - 5 year R & C Term \$11.32 per month
Call for rates for your age 797-2436 Night 799-0845

LAZARIO'S

Pizza
Spaghetti
Sandwiches

SPECIALS

TUESDAYS: All Spaghetti you can eat for 99c

THURSDAYS: Lasagna Special
½ Order for \$1.15

HOURS
11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
4:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CALL 763-4688

2411 Main Closed Mon.

SPECIAL TUESDAY RIBEYE STEAK

DINNER \$1.59

Juicy tender-broiled to order...

• Served with
• Fluffy, Buttery Baked Potato
• Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
• Texas Toast

ORDERS-TO-GO
2101 BROADWAY 762-8498

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
7:30 - 9:30

GODSPELL

IS A CELEBRATION
For group information call 747-3636

MOMENTS NOTICE

Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club will meet at 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 364 of the Administration Building. Graduate students will present a program on archeological work this summer in Guadalupe State Park.

Halloween Carnival

The Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Hospitality Committee will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the UC Ballroom. There will be booths, door prizes, a photographer and music.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, will sponsor a blood drive from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 110 of the Engineering Hall.

Student Association of Interior Design

Tech's Student Association of Interior Design (SAID) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 102 of the Art Building. Mary Ann Bauman of a Dallas carpet firm will speak on quality carpet, its creative uses, care and maintenance.

BSU Luncheon

The Baptist Student Union will host a lunch encounter from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at the BSU Building at 13th St. and Ave. X. Lunch will be 35 cents per person. Jeff Stiles will speak. BSU will also sponsor a drama at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the BSU Building.

Coed Recruiters

Girls interested in coed athletic recruiting for Tech may pick up applications at the Saddle Tramp office in room 16 of the Social Science Building. Applications are due Nov. 5.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's noon dialogue will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at 2420 15th St. The meal will be 50 cents per person.

Arts and Sciences Council

Applications are now being accepted for the newly formed Arts and Sciences Council in the Student Association office of the UC. Anyone within the Arts and Sciences College is eligible. Applicants will be interviewed by five Arts and Sciences senators.

Hitchcock's 'Frenzy'

Chitwood, Coleman, and Weymouth Halls will sponsor a showing of Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "Frenzy," at 9 p.m. Oct. 31 in Wiggins Dining Hall. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Soft drinks and popcorn will be on sale for 10 cents.

Common Cause

Tech's chapter of Common Cause, a national citizens' nonpartisan lobby, will host a wine and hors d'oeuvre party at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Unitarian Church Ave. U and 36th St. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members and free for members.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

BA Council

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in room 254 of the BA Building.

German Film

The German film, "Der Paukenspieler," will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. The film, sponsored by the Germanic and Slavonic Department, has English subtitles.

Sailing Club

MAST, Tech's sailing club, will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 111 of the Science Building. There will be a slide presentation and discussion of the overnight trip and party.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 142 of the Gaston Apartments.

Campus Girl Scouts

Any Campus Girl Scout wishing to go on the camping trip Nov. 2-4 may call 742-4916. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Dad's Day Mum Sale

Mums for Dad's Day will be on sale Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 in the UC. Mortar Board is sponsoring the mum sale.

Beginning Wine Class

The Free University Beginning Wine Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Eli's Discotheque at 4138 19th St.

Tuesday Night at the Movies

Tuesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 57 of the Science Building. The uncut version of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" will be shown. Admission will be 15 cents.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All sophomore women eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta who have not received letters of invitation are asked to contact Lori Grills. Requirements for eligibility are 30 complete hours with no hours pass-fail and an overall GPA of 3.50 or above.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building, Jack C. Givens of Schlumberger Limited will be the speaker.

Outing Club

Tech's Outing Club will meet Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in BA 258. Applications for a ski trip to Colorado during the Thanksgiving holiday will be taken. For information call Richard McAdoo 742-5848.

Med Library adds data link

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Staff

Tech's School of Medicine Library recently added a new information service which gives Tech students and faculty access to information published in more than 450,000 articles from 1,200 biomedical journals.

The service, known as MEDLINE (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System On-Line), provides a connection between Tech's School of Medicine and the National Library of Medicine (NLM) in Bethesda, Md. NLM has indexed articles published during the past three and one-half years and has stored the information in a computer.

Dr. Charles W. Sargent, director of Medical School Library, indicated installation of the service cost \$30. He said the Tech Med School Library already had a teletype machine for data transmission and needed to pay only for the installation of a special telephone system. Sargent said the telephone connects the Tech Med School with a special link from the Tymshare telephone service in Virginia.

"When the link in Virginia receives our call," Sargent said,

"it passes the connection to the National Library of Medicine. As soon as the connection is made, our information searcher hangs up the phone and begins transmitting his information request to the computer at the National Library."

"After receiving our message, the computer sends a return message that might ask questions to attempt to narrow the area of the information requested, or it might send a list of the articles available on the subject."

According to Sargent, NLM can transmit as many as 10 references during one connection. If more articles are available on the requested subject, NLM will mail a list of the remaining articles within 24 hours of the request.

To gain access to the MEDLINE service, the Tech Med School had to be a contributing resource library for the Regional Medical Library network. Sargent said the Med School is among the South Central Regional Medical Library Centers, which include centers in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico (TALON).

"If someone has a question or

an information request," said Sargent, "he first contacts one of the regional MEDLINE centers. Someone at the center will then check the resource section to see if the information is available there. If not, then the request is sent to the National Library of Medicine."

In addition to this information service, Sargent said several other services available through the recently installed system. These include: CATLINE, which involves the cataloging of books; SERLINE, which contains the location of specific journals in 100 different libraries; and TOXLINE, which provides information on drug interaction.

Another area included with the information service by Computer Aided Instruction (CAI). Through this, Tech Med School is connected to medical instruction centers at Ohio State University, the University of Illinois Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Sargent said the four instruction centers can pose situations and questions to the students. Students at the institutions can send solutions for the questions or problems, thus

utilizing the service as an aid to instruction. Sargent said Tech's Med School is participating in CAI on a two-month trial basis.

Sargent said students and faculty interested in practically every biomedical field could find the MEDLINE information of use. He mentioned biology, chemistry, psychology, biomedical engineering and certain areas of sociology as among the fields covered by MEDLINE.

Students currently are not being charged for use of the information service, Sargent said. However, he indicated this practice will stop when persons become familiar with MEDLINE's utilization. He said charges will probably begin about the first of the year.

"I imagine that the average charge for using the service will be about \$5 for each search," Sargent said, "but it will really depend on the time involved in each search."

Sargent said persons interested in using the service should contact Richard Paul, Tech Med School searcher, at 742-5245 to obtain an appointment.



ORDER YOUR SENIOR RINGS NOW!
Large selection to choose from also, jewelry & watch repair and engraving

University Jewelers
1207 Univ. 763-6468

POCKET CALCULATOR SPECIAL
REMINGTON 661-D\$49.95
SUMMIT - Square Root, Percentage
Square, Reciprocal, Memory\$115.50
T.I. 2500\$79.50
CORVUS - Square Root.....\$99.95

Many others to Choose From

The BAKER COMPANY
13th & AVE L 763-3431

MBA PROGRAM
TULANE UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Director of Admissions will be on campus
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
for interviews Contact Placement Office

MBA IN A YEAR?....

CAN DO... Learn in Dallas, a booming business oriented community, and the SMU School of Business Administration for one full-time calendar year of discovery, excitement, learning by doing, and personal development. The School of Business Administration focuses on individualized instruction, developing entrepreneurial ability, innovative methods of learning, and the distribution of relevant business knowledge among students, faculty, and the community. For more information about this unique MBA program, see the SMU Representative at:

The Placement Service
Thursday, November 1, 1973

- INNOVATIVE
- ENTREPRENEURIAL
- INTERNSHIPS
- PRACTICAL
- FLEXIBLE
- FOR YOU!!



KTXT
fm 92

BEAR IN THE MORNING
ACTION CENTRAL NEWS

Independent ethics agency proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. assured a House subcommittee Monday that public sentiment in the wake of Watergate will force Texas lawmakers to set up an independent agency to enforce a state ethics bill.

"We will overcome. We will win," said Daniel. "The public sentiment for an ethics commission is tremendous."

He estimated that eight out of 10 Texans favor such a commission, although the 1973 legislature rejected the idea in enacting an ethics bill for legislators, judges and other top state officials.

"The politicians who failed to hear or rejected the public

outry will hopefully reconsider their position or possibly pay the consequences at the poll," Daniel said.

In adopting an ethics bill that requires annual financial statements and a campaign contribution act, the legislature left enforcement to the secretary of state, who is appointed by the governor.

Secretary of State Mark White was asked about the wisdom of this provision, and he said, "The rulings of the secretary of state will apply to the governor, as well as anyone else. I would not make special exceptions for him, and he would not ask for any."

But Rep. Jim Mattox, D-

Dallas, said, "We may have some crooks in our background, as far as state government is concerned" and such power "could be used as a real political club."

He said a secretary of state could challenge an opponent of the governor to fix some discrepancy in a campaign report, or the secretary would turn it over to the local district attorney.

White objected that the ethics commission considered by the legislature would not have been subject to review and confirmation by the state senate, as are appointments made by the governor. He also said there were no prohibitions against a commission member disclosing that some official was being investigated.

As it is now, White said, "Any person is an independent investigatory body if he wants to become one. The ethics of officials should be under the close scrutiny of each individual citizen."

Daniel said an ethics commission "is half the picture" of "rebuilding and restoring" public confidence as the "revelations of Nixon-Agnew contempt for morality in our political and government system continue to unwind at a shocking pace."

"How many Sharpstown stock scandals and Watergates have slipped by?" he asked.

Quake hits ocean floor

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake has hit the ocean floor about 50 miles west of San Diego, but authorities said no damage or injuries have been reported.

The tremor Sunday was felt 15 miles inland and for several miles along the Southern California coast.

The tremor registered 4 on the Richter scale, said a spokesman for the California means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 4 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 3.

An earthquake of 4 can cause moderate damage.

Institute of Technology seismological lab.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number

"PRAYER POWER"

Come to this free Christian Science Lecture by Albert B. Crichlow of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2202 Broadway - Nursery provided - No collection will be taken.

Barrio's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.69
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-2 1.08
Specializing in CABRITO - Orders to Go
125 N. UNIVERSITY - TAP BEER - 742-9628

Get ready... for outdoor winter action!

SPECIAL SKI SECTION

NOVEMBER 7th
Reserve your ad space now!

We have everything anybody else has got

+ 6 large closets

APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES
and serious singles

Furnished Models Open
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 763-8822

1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid
762-2233 762-1256
TECH VILLAGE VARSITY VILLAGE

KTXT-FM 91.2

BONANZABURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES AND A COKE. AND KEEP THE GLASS, PARDNER!



2101 Broadway **99¢ BONANZA** 3 Blks. from Campus

LUBBOCK PLASMA CORPORATION

1216 Ave. Q
OPEN 8:00 to 5:30 Mon-Fri

"HELP YOURSELF WHILE YOU HELP OTHERS"

CASH PAID FOR DONATIONS
EARN UP TO \$50.00 PER MONTH

BLOOD PLASMA is in desperately short supply at this time. The Plasma that you donate will be used in the manufacture of Life Saving Vaccines and AHF which is given to Hemophiliacs to stop bleeding. Do others a favor and yourself too. Donors between 18 and 60 accepted!

COME DOWN AND DONATE FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 763-0486

Wheat deal boosts trade surplus

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is headed for a huge \$2 billion trade surplus with Communist nations this year, but it's nothing for American consumers to cheer about.

The surplus, far exceeding original forecast by the Nixon administration, is being built

largely on agricultural exports, mainly the massive wheat deal with the Soviet Union.

That deal drained much-needed U.S. grain supplies and contributed heavily to the big upsurge in food prices this year.

Ironically, the trade surplus with Communist nations is giving the dollar a boost, making it stronger than it might otherwise have been, U.S. officials said.

Trade with Communist nations is one big reason why the nation's trading accounts are expected to be in the black this year for the first time in three years.

U.S. exports to Russia, mainland China and Communist European countries will be \$2.5 billion to \$2.9 billion this year, while imports from those countries will be \$500 to \$550 million, Commerce Department analysts said.

This compares with exports of \$578 million and imports of \$354 million last year.

"I doubt very much if trade is going to be at this year's magnitude in 1974," said Steven Lazarus, head of the department's Bureau of East-West Trade.

Lazarus said he anticipated a 25 per cent dropoff in U.S. trade with Communist nations next year, largely because of smaller agricultural purchases by the Soviet Union and mainland China.

But exports of other American-made goods will increase, he said.

There is one problem clouding the picture, U.S. officials said. Congress is working on

legislation that would deny tariff cuts to the Soviet Union until Russia changes its policies dealing with Jewish emigration.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says failure of Congress to grant the Soviet Union the same rates on tariffs as other U.S. trading partners could imperil expanded trade between the two countries.

Agriculture is not the only area where trade has expanded between the United States and Communist-bloc nations.

Mainland China, for example, has contracted to buy 10 large passenger airplanes from Boeing Aircraft. It also is buying artificial fibers, communications equipment, scientific testing equipment and chemical fertilizers.

Lazarus said the Soviets sent a 16-person purchasing team to New York in 1972. They began lining up contracts for the Kama River truck plant and apparently participated in the grain purchases.

Expanding trade with the Soviet Union also hinges on how much credit it can get from the U.S. Export - Import Bank and private American banks.

They hope to remain aboard the station a record 85 days, conducting experiments and making extensive observations of the Comet Kohoutek, which is to loop around the sun in late December.

Countdown under way for Skylab 3

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The lengthy countdown is under way for the Nov. 10 launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts on their journey to America's first space station.

The launch team started the countdown clock at 9 p.m. CST Sunday and began checks on the Saburn 1B rocket and the Apollo ferry ship.

The first phase of the count will continue until Friday when there will be a launch rehearsal.

Preparations will be made for the final portion next week.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are to be launched at 10:40 a.m. CST Nov. 10.

They hope to remain aboard the station a record 85 days, conducting experiments and making extensive observations of the Comet Kohoutek, which is to loop around the sun in late December.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WANT
GET

ADS
RESULTS

CLASSIFIED

KTXT schedule

Tuesday

6 p.m. SPECIAL—"Happy Halloween, dear Beulah Witch"

6:30 CHAN-SE WAY

7 p.m. BLACK PERFORMERS—Profile in Music: Shirley Verrett (R) (90 mins)

8:30 SONNY TERRY & Brownie McGhee

9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS—B-W

9:30 TBA

Wednesday

6 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY—B-W

6:30 FRENCH CHEF

7 p.m. SPECIAL—"When Witches Hovered Near"

8 p.m. TBA

9 p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES for the 70's 1 hr.

Thursday

6 p.m. THE HUMAN DIMENSION—"THAILAND"

6:30 NEWSROOM FIVE—Local B-W

6:45 DIMENSIONS—Local B-W

7 p.m. THE ADVOCATES—"Would we be better off with lower state taxes and less government services?"

8 p.m. FOLK 1970 (R of Sun)

Friday

9 p.m. GRAND MASTER CHESS—B-W

9:30 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE—B-W

Saturday

4 p.m. PAN AM'S WORLD—4:30 LOVE TENNIS—B-W

5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW

5:30 WHO IS MAN?

6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE

6:30 YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS—The Tokyo String Quartet—B-W

7 p.m. ONE OF A KIND (R of Sun)

7:30 BLACK PERFORMERS (R of Tues.)

9 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—(R of Mon.)

White House writer blasts network power

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aide Patrick Buchanan said Monday that the broadcast networks have too much power in U.S. news reporting.

"Every legal and constitutional means ought to be considered to break up that dominance, in order to spread it out so that decentralize power in this area," Buchanan, a key speechwriter for President Nixon, said in an interview on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

Calling for legislation to allow for more competition in major broadcast reporting, Buchanan added, "That would be my view, not that of the administration."

Buchanan said journalists created a confrontation during Nixon's news conference Friday

night. "The mood was like Sunday afternoon in the Tijuana bullring," he said.

Meanwhile, in another dispute between the White House and the news media, the administration objected to an article in the Newsweek magazine edition appearing on the newstands today.

The article says federal and congressional investigators are looking into the possibility that Nixon may have manipulated some family - owned property transactions to minimize the capital gains tax due.

The White House called the article a "collection of rumors" and said it "is false and extremely irresponsible in its implications and in the way it was developed."

Parts Place has parts

AUTO

BICYCLE

STEREO

TIRES

MOTORCYCLE

EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED

OPEN 7 DAYS 5604 Slide Rd. 795-4351

FREE CAR WASH

with Fill up
(regular \$1.50 car wash)
with mention of this ad

SHARP'S RED RAIDER
TEXACO SERVICE

611 University

SCOTT'S USED BOOKS

WE SWAP AND SELL
CELESTIA DUNN

2 Locations
2315 Ave J
2203 Ave. H 747-6110

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS

TUNE UPS
ENGINE REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE

LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1973 A Ave. G 747-8993

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

TECH Student Special

10% Discount
Parts & Labor

This ad is your coupon
Bring it with you!
(No discount on specials or body work)

TURNER FORD

Your Discount Ford Dealer

9th & Texas 765-8801

Sq. Root Calculator

only \$99.50

Corvus with constant, percent key & case.

Sq. Root with memory reciprocal, square, case & charger.

SUMMIT \$119.50

Texas Instrument \$79.50
2500 Date math

SERVICE RELIEFS!

Hesters

Office Supply

1420 Texas 762-5291

THE SEXY EUROPEAN CAPRI

It's the only coupe with sports car looks and GT road manners

LIMITED NUMBER
1973 MODELS

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER



AN AM-FM STEREO RADIO
WILL BE INSTALLED FREE IN
EACH CAR WE SELL
DURING THIS EVENT!

Pioneer LINCOLN-MERCURY

9th & Ave. H

HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLES!
Business opportunity as a manufacturer's representative with emphasis on management. For a couple that is interested in earning a second income on a part time basis call Mr. Kerr at 792-4407 or 795-5381.

Help Wanted: Brittany Restaurant. South Plains Mall. Full time & Part time. Cooking & Counter. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in Person.

Need part time work? Hours begin 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Assembly & welding. Apply Harris & Thrush Mfg., 701 N. Avenue N.

Need night or part time grocery stockers. Foodway Ofc. 101 Avenue G. 747-2856

Dusty jobs-unloading truck loads of seed & related warehouse work. Part or Full time. Good hourly pay. Apply in person at Dorman & Co. 1910 Avenue E.

Wanted Pianist for small Baptist Church. \$15.00 per week. 797-1795 or 792-3609.

PART time bus driver. Must be 21 & have safe driving record. Lubbock Transit. 762-0111.

Part time help: Steady job during school and through summers. Must be dependable. Starting rate \$2.25 hr, wage review every 3 mon. 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Male - Soph. or Junior. Industrial Molding, Corp 616 E. Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, 744-2317.

CASHIER, dish washer & bus boys. Full or part time. Apply in person. Bonanza Sirlon Pit, 2101 Broadway.

Sears

Part-time sales work needed for the Holiday Season.

Mornings: 10-2
Afternoons: 2-6
Evenings: 6-9

Must be available Saturdays.

Apply in Person. 1625 13th

10-6 Mon-Fri
9:30-12 Saturday

Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN part time. Set own hours. Distribute complete line of Biodegradable Products. Training available. Call 797-2316 after 1 p.m.

Wanted Part time tractor driver. Pick your own hrs. to work. \$2.50/hr. Must have own transportation. Call after 9 p.m. 795-9778

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. All Work guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, 2213 60th. 747-6757.

TYPING - Themes, Theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 744-2232.

FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE. Graduate School, Approved. IBM Selectric - 11 yrs. exp. All kinds of typing. Jo Ann Knight, 797-2340.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

TYPING IBM CORRECTING ELECTRIC II. Themes, Theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin. 797-3130.

Expert typing for students or business. Executive & legal secretarial experience. IBM Selectric typewriter. 792-5639.

Nine Years Experience. Theses, Term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TYPING: Fast, guaranteed service. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Barbara Stephenson. 795-5186. 4813 37th.

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.

GUARANTEED TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses. Electric typewriter. Glenda Massey, 799-8639, 4609-A Belton (After 5:30).

TYPING done; Experience. Pat Cravens, 747-6783.

FOR RENT

Apts. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

Apts. for married couples. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

NEW NEW NEW AKU 2202 Main

Two bedroom, contemporary furniture, all electric kitchen by General Electric, refrigerated air, central heat, paneled, pool, \$210. Bills Paid. Construction completion date November 1st.

Century Enterprises 744-9922

Member LAA

Close to Tech, on bus route, 2 bedroom furnished apt. Bills paid. 2020 5th Street. 765-7033.

TERRA VISTA APTS. Largest 1 br. Apt. in Tech Area. Available immediately. \$158. Bills paid. 747-6373.

Celebration Apts.

1 and 2 Bdr.
\$170 - \$230

Now Available

Enclosed Pool Area
Pool & Game Area
Swimming Year Round
Apt. Sponsored Parties
Fire Places
Micro-wave oven

Singles Only

2001 9th 747-6373

Need 1 or 2 Female roommates to share furnished 3 bdrm. house. Washer & dryer, dishwasher. \$70-month. 795-2544.

SEVEN room House, carpeted, Refg. & Stove, furnished. 1602 Avenue O. Call 271-3332 day, 271-4189 night.

SMALL 2 rm. House - \$50. Bills paid. Call 747-6373.

FURNISHED apt for rent. Reasonable. Quiet neighborhood. Near Campus. Call 795-9436.

ONE bdrm. furnished Apt. for rent. Dishwasher. Shag carpet. Married couples only. \$145. per month. Bills paid. Maison De Ville. 1901 9th. 747-2501 or 795-5155.

AUTOMOTIVE

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete Line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's Honored for Discount.

1973 Kawasaki 900 cc, 6,000 miles, Windjamer II, Luggage rack - sissy bar with pad - crash bars, Foot pegs. \$2,100. 763-7248.

Dune buggy, red and black, in good shape except for brakes and reverse gear, runs great, new seat covers and tune-up, dual chrome exhaust, \$1,095.00. Call Clive 762-5800.

GOING Home - 1973 350 RD Yamaha, \$600. Mint Condition. 762-1543 or come by 1917 5th Street NO.4.

FOR SALE: 1962 Rambler. 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition. 744-2898.

1972 1/2 Honda CL350. Excellent Condition. \$700 or best offer. 797-1093.

WANTED Deluxe S.W.B. Pickup. For Sale '72 Grand Prix, 747-7985.

L. J. B. Motors. Student operated, for Tech students. Buy, Sell, Trade, New & Used Cars. 747-1123, 307 Avenue Q.

RADIATOR SPECIAL \$18.50 most cars

HEATER SPECIAL \$37.50 most cars

AUTO RADIATOR \$13 Ave. H 744-3735

1969 REBEL, 8 cylinder. 2dr. hardtop. Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Under 60,000 miles. New tires. \$200 under book appraisal. Call 795-8396, 6 to 10 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED pilot for Cessna 180 or Cherokee 6. Free Flight time, Flying Jammers. 747-7985.

FREE Dymo Label Maker with Student ID. Radio Shack, 4929 Brownfield Hwy. 1 Mile West of Tech.

FOR SALE

WANT YOUR "CAR OR PICKUP" SOLD! Bring them to Lubbock Auto Co., Inc., 18th & Texas. See Wayne Canup, Dealer. We need clean units immediately! Will handle everything. (All Tech personnel) 747-2754 795-1637

Singer Touch & Sew Deluxe Models. These machines zig zag, blind hem, make button holes, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used only 3 months. Several left out of public school system. Your choice \$75 each, fully guaranteed. Cash or terms. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER. 2716 50th Street. 792-8226.

\$5 of paperbacks books or magazines only \$2 with this ad. We Buy, Sell or Trade. Adela's Beauty Shop, open to 7 p.m., 2803 thirty-fourth Street. SW5-0333.

Smith Corona 110 Electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100 - 792-4992, 744-3457.

Good Camera & Meter for beginner in Critical Photography. Yashica-D Twin Lens Reflex Camera (2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Format) & Sekonic Light Meter - Both slightly used. Paid \$165.00, will sell for \$135.00. Camera case included. Also for 35mm Cameras; 18mm wide angle lens from Spiratone, Pentax mount - \$85.00 - 799-7888. Before noon.

Fisher 450T AM-FM Receiver Empire Grenadier model 6000 marble top speakers. Call 742-6850.

FOR SALE: New ski rack and Koflack Ski boots, size 9. Both in excellent shape. Call 742-4733.

SHOWING Zulu & Navjo Turquoise jewelry. Direct from the Indian Reservation. Tremendous savings on rings & bracelets. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. only. El Mercado. 13th & Avenue J.

QUILTS, handmade patchwork. Including Red Raider. Lovely 10-12 late style dresses & sweaters. Electric heater. Flower Pots. 762-3598.

KENWOOD AM-FM stereo receiver, 1972 Model 4140. \$170.00 765-7127 or 763-8333.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Texas Instruments Slide Rule Calculator. If found call after 5:00 799-2390.

COMPLETE SPORTS



I
N
T
H



UNIVERSITY DAILY

each
friday
place
your
ad
now
for
friday's
EDITION
CALL

742-4276

WANT AD DEADLINES

MONDAY 12:00 NOON - FRIDAY
TUESDAY 12:00 NOON - MONDAY
WEDNESDAY 12:00 NOON - TUESDAY
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON - WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY 12:00 NOON - THURSDAY

RATE PER DAY

1 Day \$1.65 2 Days \$2.20 3 Days \$2.75 4 Days \$3.30 5 Days \$3.85

Based on 15 Words 10c Each Additional Word

Payable in Advance **DIAL 742-4274** Room 203 Journalism Bldg.

Brooks Tinsley



Brain trust

Nobody likes to be an assistant anything. The assistants generally do more work than the boss and receive little or no credit for services rendered.

The head man usually accepts the accolades for a job well done while forgetting to mention the "little men" who had helped him reach the top.

The Tech Red Raider football team is headed for a season which could be best described as a "job well done." But despite the praise and adoration which is being showered upon Head Coach Jim Carlen as the leader of the Techs upstarts, he refuses to forget those who assist him every step of the way.

"I've said this before and I'll say it every chance I get," Carlen said. "I have the best coaching staff of any school in the nation. There is no doubt in my mind that it is second to none."

That's a mighty lofty compliment coming from Carlen, but who is to argue the point?

Tech has 11 assistant coaches and one graduate assistant. They include Richard Bell, head defensive coach; Dale Evans, defensive secondary; Bob Brown, defensive line; Jack Fligg, head offensive coach; John Conley, offensive line; Tom Wilson, quarterbacks and receivers; Dick Rader, offensive backs; Jess Stiles, head freshman coach; Jerry Sullivan, freshman coach; Ted Unbehagen, head scout and Bob Bissel, head trainer. Marc Dove serves as the graduate assistant and helps Unbehagen with the scouting.

The three defensive coaches, Brown, Bell and Evans, accompanied Carlen when he made the trek from West Virginia to Lubbock. Bissel also was a member of that crew and Rader served as a grad assistant. Wilson, Stiles and Conley are holdovers from the pre-Carlen era and Sullivan, Unbehagen and Dove have since been acquired.

"Each of these coaches has a specific area to cover and they do a tremendous job," Carlen said. "I coach the kicking game so I can't take credit for the job they do with the other areas of our offense and defense.

Besides coaching their particular aspect of the game, Wilson and Bell call all offensive and defensive signals. They sit in the pressbox during the game and relay the information to the sidelines where it is then relayed to the field.

Each coach is also assigned a particular non-coaching job to be in charge of within the Tech athletic program. Bell and Conley are in charge of recruiting, Evans is in charge of player academics, Brown handles the off-season conditioning program, Fligg checks on the purchase of equipment and facilities and Rader handles all the filming and projection equipment.

Aside from coaching, some of the most important work done by the assistants lies in the field of recruiting. Each coach is assigned a particular area of the state with the hopes of landing outstanding high school athletes for Tech football the following season.

The major areas of recruitment are Houston, Dallas, West Texas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

The coaches leave town after Thursday's workout and spend Friday looking at films of a prospect and seeing him play in person that night. They then return to Lubbock in time for the Red Raider clash.

A successful football team, as with anything else that is successful, requires teamwork, both on the field and off. And Carlen is captain of a winning team.

Conference standings

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Arkansas 20, Tulsa 6; Texas A&M 28, Baylor 22; Auburn 7, Houston 0; Texas 55, Rice 13; Tech 31, SMU 14; Tennessee 39, TCU 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1:30 p.m.; TCU at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Florida State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Tech, 2 p.m.; Texas at SMU, noon.

SEASON	W	L	Pct.	CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	6	1	.857	Texas	3	0	1.000
x-Houston	6	1	.857	Texas A&M	2	1	.667
Texas	4	2	.667	Texas Tech	2	1	.667
SMU	4	2	.667	Arkansas	2	1	.667
Texas A&M	4	3	.571	SMU	1	1	.500
Arkansas	4	3	.571	Baylor	0	2	.000
TCU	2	4	.333	TCU	0	2	.000
Baylor	2	4	.333	Rice	0	2	.000
Rice	1	5	.167	x-Not competing for title			

Friday's Fearless Forecasters results

Tech 31, SMU 14	Auburn 7, Houston 0
Texas A&M 28, Baylor 22	Notre Dame 23, USC 14
Texas 55, Rice 13	Colorado 17, Missouri 13
Tennessee 39, TCU 7	Kentucky 12, Georgia 7
Arkansas 20, Tulsa 6	Oklahoma St. 17, Nebraska 17



IT WAS ROUGH going for many players in Saturday's Tech win over SMU. In the above left picture, tailback Rufus Myers juggles the ball behind his back before finally fumbling it. The above right photo



shows Raider linebacker George Herro making QB Ricky Wesson pay for the pass he just attempted. And below, George Smith finds tough going through the SMU defensive line.



Sig Eps, Brand X still unbeaten in Early Bird basketball league

The Sig Ep "A" team defeated Phi Deltis 44-32 last Tuesday to knock the Phi Deltis from the unbeaten ranks of the Early Bird League sponsored by First Baptist Church. Gene Gorman led the Sig Eps with 11 points while Mike Davis was higher scorer for the Phi Deltis with 14.

In other action last Tuesday, Brand X remained unbeaten by

defeating BSU 77-52. Bill Gray led Brand X with 20 points and Malone had 20 for BSU. The Tramps, behind the 21-point performance of Al Lejarzar, beat the Fijis 67-48. James Lyon led the Fijis with 16 points.

In the other division, the Scabs remained unbeaten by defeating Phi Psi, 66-35. Shane Milson and Kenny McLean led

the Scabs with 17 and 16 points respectively. Bob Barnett was high for the Phi Psis with 10. Sigma Chi also remained unbeaten as they crushed Sig Ep "B", 72-39. Mike Thomas led Sigma Chi with 25 points while Jerry Bomar scored 17 for the Sig Eps. The Butches remained in contention for the division title by defeating SAEs 50-42. Ed Wakefield led the Butches with 20 points.

Tonight at 7:30 the Phi Deltis go against Brand X; at 9 p.m. Fijis play Sig Eps and at 10:30, the Tramps are matched against BSU.

Thursday night's action finds the Phi Psis going against Sig Ep "B" at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. Scabs take on the SAEs and the Sigma Chis play the Butches at 10:30 p.m.

Women's badminton championships near

The women's intramural badminton championship will be determined Wednesday. The winners of the match between Kay Allen and Jona Cherry of Chitwood against Cindy Owens and Karen Roberts of Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Ellen Marcom and Anne Goodman of Splash for the All-University championship.

In singles, Pam Fox of the Wallbangers will play Pat Underwood of Hulen to determine who will advance to the semifinals. The winner will play Ellen Marcom of Splash, and the winner of that game will contend with Cindy Brubaker of the Wallbangers for the championship.

The All-University championship in basketball free throws will be determined Wednesday, unless there is a tie. Leading in the number of successful attempts are Paula Meyer of Chi Omega with 37, Stacy Dockey of Zeta Tau Alpha with 36, and Sissie Montgomery of Zeta Tau Alpha with 35. Competition will be today and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Carlen favors experience as key to winning season

By MIKE HALLMARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach, does not feel that freshmen are completely taking over the conference. He feels that although several freshmen are playing well for Tech and other teams, experienced players are still the main ingredients for winning.

"You have to look at it realistically," said Carlen at his weekly press conference in the Tech Athletic Dining Hall. "Who is winning? Texas is winning. They have a freshman playing second team running back. That's all. We are winning. We have David Kuykendall punting as a freshman and Larry Isaac playing tailback. SMU was the first game that Isaac has played a whole lot. We have a few other freshmen that have filled in very well on our specialty teams. If you look at the top teams in the country, few of them are playing very many freshmen."

One of the newsmen pointed out that A&M had quite a few freshmen. Carlen agreed with him to a point, but tried to clarify the situation a little further.

"Sure, A&M has all their freshmen up on the varsity. They don't have a freshman schedule any longer and they suit up 82 ballplayers. But they are only playing two freshmen — their quarterback, David Walker, and their middle guard, Billy Lemons. I'd rather have a good freshman schedule where these boys can get a chance to play some. I feel that they learn more being able to play freshman ball than sitting on the varsity bench."

Carlen said many teams used the fresh-

men eligibility rule as a recruiting tool. Carlen said he felt parents should have the complete picture in the recruiting situation. A few freshmen would be able to step right in and play varsity ball but the majority would need a period of adjustment at the freshman level, Carlen said.

Carlen was also visibly concerned about some major mistakes the Raiders made against SMU. The generally cool Carlen just shook his head in puzzlement at seven bad plays which took some of the satisfaction out of the Tech victory.

"Those seven plays were totally out of character for us," said the Tech coach. "I'm really concerned about the four long plays they broke on us. That never happens to us. Previously, the longest play from scrimmage any of Tech teams had broken on them was about 30 yards. SMU had four longer than that."

Carlen felt that Rice, this week's opponent, was a better football team than their record showed. He said that they had played only one team that was not a top flight football team.

"Rice always plays us tough," said Carlen. "In the three years I've been here we have scored a total of 17 points while they have scored 12. Two touchdowns have been scored in three years. The field goal has been important in this series."

The Raider head coach classed the Owl defense as a little better than SMU's. He rated safety Bruce Henley and middle guard Cornelius Walker as top flight football players.

IM play-offs, deadlines set

Two sports other than football have moved to the playoffs stage in intramurals. Co-Rec volleyball will begin its playoffs with all of the divisional champions decided. In water polo, there are two games left to play but two of the divisions already have a champion.

In the first round of playoff competition in Co-Rec volleyball, Sigma Chi - Chi Omega "A" will go against the Deltis - Alpha-Chi Omega "A". PEK - Wallbangers "A" will tangle with AF ROTC - Angel Flight. The winner of Sigma Chi - Phi Mu "C" and Deltis - Alpha

Chi Omega "B" will play SAE - Alpha Phi "B". In the last division Sneed - Weeks "A" will battle against Persepolice.

Teams making the playoffs in water polo are: Fraternity I - The ATOs, and Fraternity II, - the KAs or Betas. In the open division, the Sigma Chi "B" team is pulling away from the other teams in that league.

Up coming deadlines in intramural sports include entries in wrestling in both the team and individuals. The deadline for those entries is today. Swimming deadline will be Wednesday for all teams.

The intramural department

will hold the first in a series of three meetings for all men and women wishing to become officials for Co-Rec basketball. Copies of the NCAA Basketball Rules and the Co-Rec Basketball supplement may be obtained from the Intramural Office located in the Intramural Gym. A written rules and rover rules test will be given at the first meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. The other meetings will be Wednesday and Thursday and will cover basketball rules and officiating mechanics. Both meetings are at 8:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Four teams win in flag playoffs

By TERRY HELFREN
Sports Writer

Winners in the first round of flag football finals Monday were: Coleman, Phi Deltis and Gordon. The Sig Eps and Phi Psi "A" will play again Wednesday to decide a protested game.

In a high scoring game Coleman Hall smothered PEK 27-2. For Coleman, Jeff English

scored the first six points on a 3-yard run. Rocky Frye scored next on a 3-yard run and to complete the scoring John Durel intercepted a 25-yard pass.

The Phi Deltis chalked up another victory with their close win over SAE 7-0. Bryon Threat scored the lone points of the game on his 55-yard pass to Greg Gilkerson.

Gordon slipped by SOBU 13-6 on a 2-yard run by Ricky Whetson and the PAT by Joe Minkley. The first score came on a 12-yard run by Kenny Johnson.

All of the touch football games today will be played at 5 p.m. and not according to the original schedule.

THE SATAN SELLER



TRINITY CHURCH

INTRODUCES

MIKE WARNKE

ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31 7:30 p.m.

LOOP 289

7002 CANTON

Mike is now a well known Evangelist and speaker from coast and abroad. He is author of one of Logos' best selling books THE SATAN SELLER, which is in the top ten of National Religious Book Sales.

Now, with stories of comedy and horror, Rev. Warnke shares his testimony as an ex-Satanist High Priest in Southern California, and how he found freedom and peace through Jesus Christ. You do not want to miss the testimony of this ex-satanic priest.

BRIERCROFT 50th & Q
SUBURBAN 4908 - 50th

Payle's Jewelers
DIAMONDS - GOLD - PRECIOUS GEMS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

La Ventana

STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

Reserve your 1974 LA VENTANA now!

Next fall is too late!

To secure your copy order now.
Use order blank below and

MAIL TO: LA VENTANA, BOX 4080
TTU Lubbock, Texas 79409.

TEXAS TECH

FULL NAME:

SOCIAL SECURITY NO.:

ENCLOSE CHECK FOR \$8.40 Payable to LA VENTANA

SEND MY RECEIPT. ADDRESS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS