

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Golddiggers make stop in Lubbock

Photo by Darrel Thomas

The Golddiggers, nationally-famous song and dance group, were in Lubbock Monday to promote their Friday appearance with Bob

Hope. From left to right are Wendy Kimball, Patti Pivarmik, Colleen Kincaid, Linda Alberici and Maria Elena Alberici.

Thirty-nine earn listing in national Who's Who

Thirty-seven Tech seniors and two graduate students have been named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, according to David Nail, assistant dean of student programs.

The students were selected for the national honor from nominations sent to a committee of Tech seniors and graduate students. The committee was chosen from individual nominations by the deans of the university colleges.

Nail and Deb Stanley, student organizations advisor, acted as committee co-ordinators.

Students receiving the honor are: Deborah Marie Bolner, public relations, San Antonio; Quinelle Buenger, recreation, Ft. Stockton; David L. Cook, journalism, Fort Worth; Thomas E. Carr, public relations, Fort Worth; David Cleveland Caylor, law, El Paso; Jacky Levell Clem, mechanical engineering, Plainview; and Patricia Ann Corley, journalism,

Fort Worth.

Randall Dale Dekker, architecture, Albuquerque; Randall Lee Davis, management, Bedford; Robert Lloyd Duncan, ag. economics, Vernon; Lisa Fran Eldridge, biology, Richardson; Susan Gay Frazier, education, Midland; and Patricia Ann Hanson, management, Houston.

Others include Greg Scott Hargrove, accounting, Farwell; Eddie Harris, pre-med, Haskell; Janet Hogan, mathematics, Crane; Jeffrey Scott Jobe, pre-med, Corsicana; Celinda Gene Johnson, accounting, Houston; and John Stanley Kelley, ag. engineering, Earth.

Jana Rae (Bullard) King, music ed., Snyder; Blandina Flores Madrid, elementary ed., Odessa; Martha Kathryn Matthews, home ec. ed., Claude; Robert Montemayor, journalism, Tahoka; Anne E. Moseley, English, Rochelle; Charles Michael Murphey, studio art, Richardson; and

Debbie Sue Owen, social welfare, Lubbock.

Also Donna Lynn Reeves, food nutrition, Annandale, Va.; Susan Elizabeth Sanders, political science, Seminole; Suzanne Shipley, German, Waco; Fannie Elkins Smith, biology, Huntsville; James Melvin Synatzske, ag. economics, Anton; and Patricia Ann Tate, journalism, Irving.

Barbara Ann Thomas, park administration, McKinney; Carl Clifton Toliver, anthropology, Brownfield; Gretta Maureen Tuttle, deaf ed., Metairie, La.; Philip Rex Webb, pre-med, Denver City; Pamela Hobgood Wiese, English, Lubbock; Norman Keith Williams, political science, Houston; and Kenneth Wayne Wright, business, Midland.

The students were chosen for the honor on the basis of academic and extra-curricular accomplishments, and service to the university and to the community, according to Stanley.

University keeping fewer records on students

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

This is the first year that the Tech Office of Student Life has not compiled a personnel folder for each new freshman. The move is part of a trend at Tech and other schools of keeping fewer records on students, according to Dean Lewis Jones of Student Life.

The Student Life office keeps records on Tech students, but not as many as in the past, according to Jones. "We used to do far more individual counseling," he said. Those counseling duties have since been taken over by the Counseling Center, which keeps its own records.

The majority of records maintained by Student Life are discipline records which are closed to outsiders. Only parents and persons the student gives written permission to can get information from this file. "We're having more and more requests for this type of information on permission forms which the student has signed," said Jones.

STUDENTS ARE COMPLETELY FREE to look at their own files. "He should have a copy of everything that's in it," said Jones. The Student Life office will not, however, remove anything from the file at the request of the student, even if the student feels that the information could be damaging to him in some way.

Disciplinary Records have been kept from the beginning of the University, and each Dean of Students passes his files down to his successor.

Student Life is also responsible for helping campus organizations check eligibility of prospective members. David Nail, advisor for students, said that Student Life receives a list of students by college and by classification. The list contains grades by semester and overall grade point averages. Representatives of organizations are supervised while they go over the list.

"THEY STAY UNDER our supervision in this office while they're looking at the printout. It could constitute an invasion of privacy if we went around handing these things out indiscriminately," Nail said.

Records at Student Life are kept behind two locked doors inside a file cabinet which is locked at night. Only Jones and his secretary have keys to the files.

The Counseling Center keeps records on every student who is counseled. When a person first requests counseling, he is asked to fill out an intake form, containing

basic personal information, and any general areas in which counseling is desired.

Counselors also keep records on individual students. "This simply is a sheet of paper with lines on it. It's kind of a memory tab to help the counselor remember important facts about a certain case," said Rolf Gordhamer, Interim Director of the Counseling Center. He said that counselors are instructed to never write down anything that could be legally damaging to the student.

"WE CONSIDER CONFIDENTIALITY absolutely crucial," said Gordhamer.

If a student wants information to be released to an outsider, such as a private psychologist, he may sign a release of information form specifying exactly what information he wants released to specific people. If the Counseling Center feels that such action is ill-advised, they may refuse to release the information.

Some students are so concerned about the confidentiality of their records that they want their files destroyed. "If the student wants it destroyed, it's his option," Gordhamer said. He cited a case four years ago of a student who wanted his records destroyed. The counselor burned each page of the file in the student's presence.

SECURITY OF THE FILES is assured at night. "We keep all of our files behind two locked doors in a locked file cabinet," said Gordhamer.

Inactive files from four to five years back are destroyed. The files are taken to the University Press and put into the shredding machine there. "I stand there and watch until the last page has been completely shredded," he said.

The Placement Service poses a different type of confidentiality problem. While most University records are closed to the public and open to the student, placement service files are just the opposite.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS are urged to view the files of letters of recommendation written by faculty members, but the letters are not available to the student being written about. "We feel that it gives our university a little bit of an edge over a university that has open files," said Bob Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

"The interviewers prefer confidential records," Jenkins explained. He said that interviewers feel that they can trust a letter of recommendation more if they know that the student has not seen the letter and removed any uncomplimentary remarks. Interviewers must also spend extra time checking the references to

confirm them if the student has been able to see the references, Jenkins said.

Confidential placement files make the recommender tend to be more honest and open, when talking about both bad and good qualities of the student, Jenkins said. "They'll be more explicit in a confidential file." An interviewer can rationalize that he can believe a confidential file a little more.

PROBLEMS ARISE WHEN a student feels that a teacher has given him an unfavorable recommendation. Jenkins explained that a recommender must approve the removal from a file of a letter he or she has written. Jenkins feels that it is the responsibility of the individual student to censor his recommendors by choosing teachers he feels will write favorable recommendations.

"We look after our students," he said. "We read every record that comes into our office. I think that's our responsibility to the faculty and to the students."

Since references are not intended to deal with the character of the student, any recommendation that does so is sent back to the recommender with a request for a new reference. "It (the reference) has only to do with their ability to perform a job in their field of study," Jenkins said.

Nixon tapes reveal Hunt clemency plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon planned a publicity buildup to pave the way to grant executive clemency to E. Howard Hunt Jr. on the day Hunt went on trial for the Watergate burglary, according to a White House tape made public for the first time Monday.

"Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon told Charles W. Colson, a special counsel who had interceded for Hunt, a college friend.

"We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," Nixon said. "We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service."

The tapes of that conversation and several others were played for the jury Monday at the Watergate cover-up trial of former Nixon lieutenants H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and reelection committee aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

More than two months after the Jan.

8, 1973, conversation and repeatedly thereafter, Nixon denied that he had authorized clemency to be offered to Hunt or any other of the seven-man burglary team because, as he told former White House counsel John Dean, "It would be wrong."

Nixon's talk with Colson was later in the afternoon on Jan. 8, the first day of jury selection for the trial of Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, James W. McCord Jr., and four others charged in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

Three days later on Jan. 11, after the prosecution had outlined its case, Hunt pleaded guilty to all six counts in the indictment against him. He later was sentenced to 2½ to 8 years in prison.

The conversation showed that Nixon wanted to give Hunt clemency because of information involving the White House that he might reveal at the trial and before investigating bodies.

Some two months earlier, in November 1972, Hunt had demanded money from the White House.

Lack of money hinders construction

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on housing in Lubbock.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Construction business nationwide and in Lubbock has primarily been hindered by the lack of money available for mortgage loans, according to Gene Knight, president of the Lubbock Home Builders Association.

"There are places in the nation that have not had any mortgage money in a

year," said Knight.

"Lubbock's economy has fared well because we tend to retain area savings," said Don Barton, executive vice president of the Lubbock Savings and Loan Association. "The city is prospering now because of the successful crops in the area last year. Lubbock had money for mortgage loans from local money. Savings deposit losses here haven't been as great as other areas of Texas and we are especially doing well when considered on the national level."

BANK HOLD COMPANIES issued bonds in as low as thousand dollar denominations recently which would pay a higher rate of interest than the savings and loan association and banks could legally pay," said Knight. "This drained the savings and loan money in the banks where a lot of the mortgage money comes from. People withdrew their money from the banks and savings and loan associations all over the nation. Home builders are trying to get legislation passed to stop the issuance of these bonds. Banks and loan associations have been screening applicants for mortgage loans closer than in the past and the rate of interest is also higher."

"Deposits are down in Lubbock and nationwide, creating a shortage of mortgage money that can be generated internally," said Barton. "More importantly, it has dried up the secondary market. In the secondary market, the biggest purchaser of Texas mortgages has been New York savings banks. They have lost a billion dollars in the last six months. Consequently, nearly

all mortgages made today are on commitments purchased through a federal agency such as the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation or the National Mortgage Association."

BARTON SAID 80 per cent of the loans of the Lubbock Savings and Loan Association are for mortgages. In Lubbock, home mortgages have primarily been for existing properties, houses that have been built and are being paid for, rather than for new construction, according to Barton.

"On the other hand, new commercial construction is in real good shape for at least the next six months because Lubbock's lending institutions have purchased commitments for new construction from federal agencies. They have purchased \$7-10 million in these type commitments to run Lubbock past the first quarter of next year," said Barton.

A chain of events occurs leading to the borrowing of money to finance a new house, said Barton. First, a person selects a house, comes to terms with the seller or builder and enters into a sales contract. He is then directed to a mortgage company or lender by the builder, real estate people, personal friends or others. A credit application is then taken and reviewed by the lending institution. The property is inspected by the lending institution and terms are negotiated. There are various kinds of mortgages available, depending on the circumstances and the value of the property. Interest rates on the loan vary from seven and one half per cent to nine and one half per cent, depending on which Federal Program an ap-

plicant and the property qualify under, said Barton.

IN THE CASE OF STUDENT applicants for loans, the application is underwritten on the basis of the student's stability and anticipated length of time they will be in the community, said Barton. "It depends on the individual situation. The simple fact one is a student will not disqualify him from any loan, anymore than whether the applicant is a male or female."

News briefs

Swicide note accuses

Bell Telephone of corruption

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Companies top executive in Texas left a suicide note which said, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," an attorney said Monday.

The note was left by T. O. Gravitt of Dallas, who was Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas until he took his life by carbon monoxide poisoning Oct. 17.

San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney, who represents the Gravitt family, confirmed the existence of the letter and its author. Much of the contents of the letter were published Monday in the San Antonio News.

Gravitt was under investigation by his company at the time of his death. A friend, James Ashley of San Antonio, was subsequently fired in the same investigation. Now, Ashley and Gravitt's family have filed a \$26 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell, accusing the company of a conspiracy which resulted in Gravitt's death.

Briscoe defends cash donation

AUSTIN (AP) Gov. Dolph Briscoe said during a deposition-taking that he received-but intended to return and did not report - a \$15,000 cash donation in 1972 from South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges, a court document filed Monday alleges.

The document was filed in 53rd District Court by Terence O'Rourke and Raymond Needham of Houston, lawyers for Frances Farenthold in her election law violation suit against Briscoe.

Rockefeller beneficiary testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The single largest beneficiary of Nelson A. Rockefeller's generosity said Monday his acceptance of \$625,000 did not hinder his ability to act objectively as a New York state official.

"My judgment was not warped," William J. Ronan, a longtime friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee.

Funeral today in Temple for Tech senior

Funeral services have been planned today for Marilyn Wilson, 22, of Lubbock, a Tech senior who died Sunday in an automobile accident near Temple.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at the Harper-Talasek Funeral Chapel in Temple. Rev. Bob Messer of the First Methodist Church of Troy will officiate. Burial will be at Pendleton Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ed Wilson of Lubbock; two brothers, Peter Wilson of Longview and Michel Wilson of Lubbock and one sister, Merietta Wilson of Dallas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bennett of Pendleton. Maternal grandfather is John Pace of San Angelo.

What's that BUZZ



Robert Montemayor

Tech's academic standards are on the verge of greatness. At least that's the consistent rhetoric I've been handed lately by the various academic-minded people on campus. The good thing about it is that everyone's at least talking about academic upgrading. But, the questionable thing is whether anything is actually going to come of the talk ultimately.

This year, more than in years past, Tech is buzzing about the present effects of education, the quality teaching students are receiving and most importantly, if Tech is actually producing quality graduates who can earn themselves a decent living upon graduation. Of course, for many, it may simply be a matter of finding a job.

However, everyone's getting the message ... Tech has the potential to gain a level of high academic excellence. And that potential could be realized ... if everyone backs up what they're presently saying. And also, if everyone that's talking about it can come together in a unified effort.

For instance, I've been covering the Tech Board of Regents meeting for the past three years. I've followed them closely and have tried to figure out why they voted the way they did on so many issues. And this year, the Board, instead of doing so much talking about the technical aspects of the University are turning their attentions to academics. This enthruses me.

From my conversations with the regents, the main word I get is that Tech will be on the academic uprise for the next ten years. In fact, that's the same message President Grover E. Murray has told me ... the same one Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett has told me ... the same one Vice

President for Academic Affairs William Johnson has told me ... the same one I've been hearing from some faculty members and also the same message which Student Association President Bill Allen has been building his student government around this year.

Everyone, where it counts, is talking about it. They're earnestly talking about teacher evaluations, about tenure procedures, about grading systems, about faculty collective bargaining systems, about developing respectable course curricula, about orienting incoming freshman to college life, about providing substantial academic counseling for students and about providing a stimulating atmosphere on campus whereby students will want to learn.

Dean of the College of Education Robert Anderson put Tech's academic potentialities in a fine light last Friday at the Board of Regents meeting in San Angelo.

Before Anderson came to Tech, he had been at Harvard for 19 years, where he had done extensive work in developing school administrators and quality academic programs.

"I cheerfully gave up one of the most satisfying and influential roles in Education to come here ... I have no regrets," Anderson said. "I am disappointed that support levels here are so low and frustrated that so much energy is consumed by scrambling.

"I came here to be a general, or at least a regimental commander, but I find myself too often as a perspiring quartermaster," he said. "I know and am encouraged by the fact that East Wing leadership acknowledges our poverty and has responded quite generously. But unless some extraordinary measures can be taken over the next several

years to provide us with all the tools and people we need to do our job properly and well, the journey from mediocrity to excellence will be a rough one."

Do we have the tools to reach that "dream of academic excellence" that everyone from the Regents down are talking about?

Obviously, at the moment we don't. Anderson's report to the Regents showed that the College of Education needs help. And of course, I'm sure the other colleges need similar help as well.

So basically we're doing quite a bit of talking about the various academic problems, but are we doing anything about it? I realize it will take time for the ultimate effects to be evident, but for years now we've been just talking and not doing anything to match the words.

This time though, the academic push appears to be headed in one direction. Everyone's looking for the solutions. I'm hoping the efforts and energies don't falter. Because what we have in 10 or 20 years will be determined by what we do in the next four or five years.

Everyone's got the thrust of the idea ... that Tech could obtain national acclaim through quality teaching programs. The dream of Tech becoming a first-class university is not a far-fetched one. The tools can be provided. That is if the want is provided as well.

My question is, are we just dream talking, or are we actually going to do something about it? Or are we going to wait another 10 to 20 years for someone else to merely talk about this University's potential?

Have a good day.

Letters to the editor

Tech hasn't learned 3.7 GPA student

To the Editor:

Higher education systems of today's world have a crucial problem on their hands: the staff and faculty are failing to recognize the relation of their work to the student. Traditional economic theory suggests that a supply for which no demand exists cannot exist for long. Educators are in demand only because there are students seeking an education. We provide the funds, we apply for the education; the faculty is supposed to deliver. Much of the faculty here at Texas Tech assumes their duty to the student consists of summarizing a book in lecture, administering tests, and issuing grades. I hold they are far more responsible to us, the students, than that.

A teacher owes the student a chance at an education. I do not feel a simple lecture-test-grade approach facilitates learning. Perhaps with the right attitude in mind the system very well could. Where the failure is now is to perceive the test as a tool, rather than an absolute. In the majority of cases the test is used as an absolute measure: you either know it or you do not. A test can be a learning experience, but not when administered and subsequently locked away in a drawer with no meaningful discussion. With higher education we are trying to create viable men and women, productive citizens who can contribute to America. In reality we are fostering a whole generation that can only justify an answer by saying it has to be that way. No one understands the question, nor the answer, they just know by memorization they go together. I do not hold this to be education.

I, for one, am fed up with the inadequacy of this university to stimulate my mind. I am curious enough and inquisitive enough to demand WHY something is true, and the fact that my answer may be marked wrong on a test in no way shows me my error, nor the reasoning behind the correct answer. I want to learn why, the reasons, not the simple matching relationship teachers seem willing to spew forth.

I think it is the duty of every responsible teacher to educate his/her students on the WHYS behind any question in doubt. Anything short of this is breach of a duty owed to each and every student. A missed test question provides nothing in the way of learning UNTIL the reason for the mistake is known. I think it high time someone got concerned enough to ask where is all this education we are entitled to? Have we paid our money simply to be tested like guinea pigs? Does not a teacher owe us some minimum performance and concern?

The time has come for the university to step in and develop a standardized testing format, as teachers are not doing it on their own. The university must eliminate the lecture-test-grade simplicity that too many of our educators have. The lecture is fine, the grade is necessary, but the test is where education could conceivably take place. The only thing taking place there today is a lot of blank stares and disappointed people as no one knows the WHYS. I think the university should demand we, the students, be given the WHYS, as that is the very reason we came to this college. Anyone can link an answer to a question, it takes an educated man to tell you WHY an answer goes with a question. Perhaps it is our faculty that does not know the relationship.

If the faculty thinks such invasion of their domain is inconceivable, let me remind them they exist because of us, we do not exist because of them. I could care less what my grades are. I merely want to feel I have received an education when I walk across the stage in 1976. I'm a junior, have the dubious distinction of owning a 3.7 overall GPA, and have not learned a damn thing. I wish my education would start soon. I'm graduating before long.

A dissatisfied student,

Loyd L. Turner
411 Weymouth

Progressive rock pushed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Jim Brannen concerning the supposed quality (?) of the concerts

held in our dear, beloved city of Lubbock. I first realize that since we are in the middle of the South Plains that Progressive Country would be the dominate music. But why does every concert brought to Lubbock, (Michael Murphy, Jerry Jeff, etc.) have to be Progressive Country?

I for one would like to see some Progressive Rock brought to Lubbock. Say maybe, Robin Trower, Lou Reed or King Crimson? As for his statement concerning who should take the Music Appreciation Course, I think that Mr. Brannen should have that honor bestowed him. Some of the best Classical music ever written has become rock by the genius of Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake and Palmer. That is the kind of music that (almost) anyone can appreciate.

Progressive Country may dominate the "music scene" of Mr. Brannen's Austin or here in Lubbock but, Houston knows how to get both Michael Murphy and Emerson, Lake and Palmer and does this consistently well. Why cannot Lubbock do the same?

As you can easily tell, Progressive Country is not my favorite music and I readily admit this to be true. I do see that both Progressive Country and Progressive Rock have their places in the minds of their respective audiences. All that I would like is a little variety.

Greg Zachary
1111 Coleman

Tech student explains local check policy

To the Editor:

Many dorm residents have complained about the check cashing policy at a local grocery store, and since I happen to be an employee of that store, as well as a dorm resident, I feel it is my place to attempt to give a full explanation.

First of all, I would like to state that our store does not intend to be a bank — just for cashing checks. We are a grocery store and our business is groceries, not cash. Just lately we have had to cut down on the amount of cash we handle because of some local robberies. This means saving our cash for our regular customers who buy groceries. Dorm residents very seldom go out and buy a basket of groceries, therefore we have set the rule of having at least a \$1.00 purchase to cash a check. You get your cash and at the same time, our store still makes a profit.

I should also point out that this particular grocery store receives the largest amount of hot checks than any other store — mainly from Tech students. Now I'm not pinpointing the dorm residents for this, but when we do cash your checks we expect them to be "good". We are actually losing money because we are unable to collect on all our "hot checks", or should I say your "hot checks". Ever since we did set this rule on cashing checks our records show that the percentage of hot checks has gone down considerably. So you can see that this new policy has been very good for the store. As for the dorm residents, I don't think a \$1.00 purchase is asking too much. I really think the store has been very considerate. Being a dorm resident, I am very familiar with the dorm food, and I know how tempting it is to pick up something eatable.

DORM RESIDENTS — please consider what I have just said and try to understand our reasons for our new check cashing policy. I know it is hard to adjust to it since this store has been cashing Tech checks for many years. But you still have to keep in mind that we are only temporary residents and that we should all go along with the many businesses and companies of Lubbock.

Margie Biehler
231 Gates

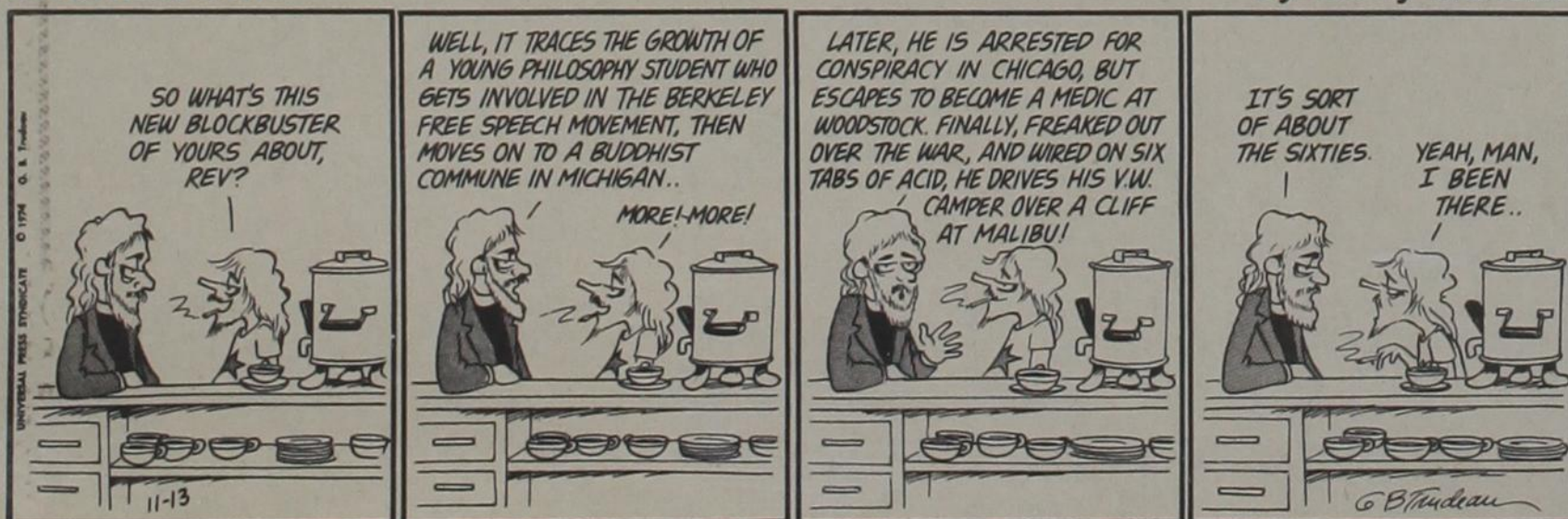
Prisoner asks for support

To the editor:

I'm a federal prisoner. Have been for four years. Am a nice guy. Will see parole board early next month. My request: brief notes of moral support. Merry Christmas.

John J. Desmond, Jr.
Box 7, Terminal Island
San Pedro, Calif. 90731

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson Anderson hunts human side of economics

WASHINGTON — Behind the dull statistics, which measure our deepening economic distress, is a poignant human drama. We have conducted our own economic survey to get the human side of the story.

We have sent reporters into the nation's most fashionable neighborhoods and its most scrubby ghettos. We have spoken to the gentle folks on Sen. James Eastland's plantation in Sunflower County, Miss. And we have talked to their impoverished neighbors, who sit on creaking porches with dull eyes and gnawing hunger pains. We have made spot checks on economic conditions across America.

Everywhere, people are complaining about hard times. New York brokers, despairing over the stock market slump are pulling out of their houses and heading South. They hope to find better financial opportunities in Atlanta and Houston.

Ghetto blacks, reversing the previous flow, are also drifting southward. Their families had tended the fields in the Deep South since slave days. Then, suddenly, they were made obsolete by tractors and automatic cotton-pickers. Many of them moved northward to fill up the ghettos of the big cities. They now find life in the ghettos so bleak, so bitter, that those who can scrape up the bus fare are heading back home.

Probably the worst off are the migrant farm laborers, the thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children who move with the harvest, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop.

The average stoop laborer, according to United Farm Workers official Gilbert Padilla, earns a meager \$3,000 a year. For these wandering workers, who move from crop to crop in beat-up trucks, the gasoline price rise has been a disaster.

Even more serious has been the increase in the price of beans from 18 to 69 cents a pound. Many migrant workers, who help make America the best fed nation in history, are themselves undernourished. Some are too poor to afford even the government stamps to buy cut-price food, and they exist on a diet of starches and water.

Some have settled in California's Sunkist country where life is a bit better. They live in grower-owned mobile trailers and wooden houses on the edges of the groves.

The ranchers like to keep their stoop workers stooped and submissive. As one technique for keeping them down on the farm at the prevailing wages, the landowners welcome peddlers driving station wagons piled with tacky merchandise. The credit sales help hold the laborers in financial bondage.

Not far from this poverty, growers live in baronial splendor, with poolside parties, skeet shooting and social

soirees. But if the tinkling of highball glasses can be heard in their fine houses, there is also much grumbling and growling. One of the managers of the magnificent Limonera Ranch complained to us that the orange harvest was off 25 per cent, labor costs are up 15 per cent and profits are down 50 per cent.

On the 5,800 acres of Sen. James Eastland's plantation outside Doddsville, Miss., there is also deepening gloom. "We've had a lot of heavy rains," one of the senator's womenfolk complained to my associate George Clifford. And when the bolls get sodden, she averred, you can't pick much cotton.

"The heavy machinery we're using now can't get on the fields to do the picking, she said. "Several of the other counties around here have been designated as natural disaster areas, but I don't believe Sunflower County has qualified."

If the county should qualify for federal emergency funds, it won't be the first time Sen. Eastland has collected from the government for not being able to harvest. In recent years, he has stashed away hundreds of thousands of dollars from Washington in price supports for cotton he did not plant. The money was a fringe benefit from the laws he helped to write as the single most powerful man in the Senate.

Others living on the black soil of the delta, however, measure their government handouts in tens and twenties, not hundreds of thousands. They are the sharecroppers and the farm hands, who eke out a living running the machinery in the cotton fields. The most they can earn, when they can find work, is \$2 an hour. "I haven't heard of none that are getting higher," one of the senator's less-blessed neighbors told us.

Doctors at Mt. Bayou hospital, not far from Eastland's plantation, told us that despite the federal food stamp program, they still treat "a lot of cases of malnutrition."

"Every day," said one doctor, "I see people who have no health insurance and no Medicaid. And they have no food, either."

Not even the sugar growers, whose prices for raw sugar have shot up from 4.5 cents a pound three years ago to 67.2 cents a pound today, are happy.

George Wedgworth, head of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, representing about 150 farms between the southern edge of Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades in southern Florida, grumbled about government controls. "Consumers are going to have to pay more," he said.

Some 8,000 workers have been imported from the West Indies for the back-breaking harvest, which is just beginning. American agricultural workers won't hack down the sugar cane with heavy machetes for the minimum \$2.45 an hour. "You and I probably wouldn't last a day," Wedgworth said. "But those accustomed to it prefer being here to working in the West Indies."

In sum, the economic downturn isn't merely a question of dollars. It is an issue of human misery.

About letters

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

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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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.

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

Ranch Headquarters adds another home

The gift of a two-and-a-half story home to the Ranch Headquarters was announced Monday night when more than 400 members of the Ranch Headquarters Association met at the Tech Museum to hear a progress report and comments by western actor Dale Robertson.

The home was bequeathed to the Ranch Headquarters by the late Josephine Waddell Barton of Hale County. It was built in 1909 by Joseph James Barton, and it has been her home from the day she married Joseph's son, Jack Sneed Barton, in 1917. When the house is moved to

the Ranch Headquarters it will depict the era of the elegant home, after ranchers had built their industry to prosperity. Some ranchers who started out in log cabins or dugouts eventually had homes like the Bartons, and its inclusion among the buildings at the Ranch

Headquarters is a fitting climax to the story that's told there. It is an outdoor exhibit of authentically restored ranch structures which depict the history of the industry. The message of the progress report dinner was "Partners - your help is needed."

Headquarters director, told the guests that the ranch partners include the association, Tech, the Lubbock community, ranchers and individuals in allied industries and "all who share in the heritage of the West." His comments followed a slide presentation of progress made to date.

He said that more than \$1 million has been invested in the Ranch Headquarters, including the replacement cost of donated structures and furnishings, contributions by Tech, and funds donated through the Ranch Headquarters Association.

Snyder asked the Ranch Headquarters Association members to assist in raising approximately \$392,000 needed to complete the restoration of the interpretative structures at the Ranch Headquarters, including moving of the Barton House, the Waggoner Barn, the Spur Granary and Corrals and a Spanish Era house.

"Money for these projects," Snyder said, "must come from donated funds. The Lubbock community was asked specifically to share in the fund development in the amount of \$250,000."

Snyder announced that members of Josephine Barton's family have donated some of the furniture for the house that is to become a part of the Ranch Headquarters. The late Mrs. Barton left a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Albers, and two sons, Joe and Jack P., who live in Abernathy, and a third son, Bob, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The gift of the Barton home leaves only one historic building yet to be acquired - a house of the Spanish era of the 1700s. The Ranch Headquarters Association is a non-profit educational corporation responsible for securing, moving and restoring the buildings necessary to give historical integrity to the project.

The Ranch Headquarters at Tech is not yet open, but weekend visitors - during the summer months - have numbered 30,000. School tours are scheduled regularly. Its function eventually will be to serve in teaching and research, although its attraction for tourists is expected to be great.

Christopher Parkening here Nov. 25

Guitarist to play with Lubbock Symphony

Guitarist Christopher Parkening will solo with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Nov. 25 at the Municipal Auditorium.



Parkening

Shostakovich's "Festival Overture" and Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 will be performed by the orchestra under the direction of Founding-Conductor William A. Harrod. Parkening will join the orchestra for his interpretation of Rodrigo's "Conciert Aranjuez".

Parkening's appearances with major symphony orchestras across the country have won him critical acclaim in periodicals ranging from the New York Times and the Boston Globe to the San Francisco Chronicle and Playboy magazine.

Parkening also finished an acclaimed, European tour late this spring.

Tickets for Tech students are on sale at the Cultural Events ticket booth in the UC at 75 cents. Tickets for the general public, priced at \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$2.50, and \$1, are available at the Lubbock Symphony Office, 1721 Broadway, until Nov. 22. Thereafter, they will be on sale at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Box Office, 762-4616, until concert time.



Ranch Headquarters addition

This Hale County home, built in 1909, will be moved to the Ranch Headquarters at Tech where it will become a part of the outdoor exhibit of authentic ranch structures depicting the history of American

ranching. The home will represent the prosperity ranchers achieved after beginning their enterprises with dugout homes, log cabins, or box-and-strip houses.

IRS identifies 99 organizations investigated during Nixon terms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has identified 99 political and activist organizations investigated by its special intelligence wing during the Nixon administration.

The list of organizations runs the gamut from the American Nazi Party and John Birch Society to the Communist Party and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

But most of the groups are identified with left-of-center and minority causes and include such names as Americans for Democratic Action, the Urban League and the National Council of Churches.

The documents chronicle the organization, operation and eventual dissolution of the Special Service Staff, a secret intelligence-gathering unit set up by IRS in July 1969, one day after the Nixon White House asked the tax agency to investigate activists groups.

The materials were turned over to Ralph Nader's tax-reform research group which had filed suit against the IRS under the freedom of information act.

The documents reveal that even as the Special Service Staff was being abolished last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander was claiming the unit had been set up solely to investigate tax protesters and people who refused to pay income tax.

According to its own records, the Special Service Staff collected files on 11,458 individuals and groups, most of whom have not been identified.

"Many of the organizations are controversial, all are newsworthy and a large number are known to be militant, revolutionary and subversive," one memo said

shortly after the unit began its work.

A status later reported said, "As our file expanded, it soon revealed that in many instances the organizations were, for practical purposes, insolvent, while data being accumulated on their operations represented information relevant to tax matters of the individuals..."

Tower disturbed by AP coverage Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he is "deeply disturbed by the tone" of a story by The Associated Press on Friday about his news conference.

The story said Tower said the Republican party despite its off-year election rout did not need to broaden its base by appealing to minority groups.

"We reflect the majority, middle-class view," Tower said at the original news conference. "We were just outpoliticized by the Democrats."

Tower also said he expected

Jazz Band concert set

The Tech Jazz Bands will present their annual fall concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The Varsity Stage Band under the direction of Robert Mayes and the Tech Jazz Ensemble, directed by Don Turner, will perform at the concert. According to Turner, the concert will be a potpourri of jazz music from the 1930's to the present.

Turner said the performance is free of charge.

It is not clear from the newly released materials how many of the groups and individuals cited by the Special Service Staff had tax problems as a result. But at least some of the organizations on the list have lost their tax-exempt status, and the tax returns of some people associated with one or more of the groups were later

audited by IRS. The Rev. Dr. H. Leroy Bringer, who was in charge of fiscal management and corporate legal affairs for the National Council of Churches, said the IRS began investigating the group in 1970. Church officials thought at first it was a routine examination, he said. "It soon became clear to officers of the council that this was more than a routine investigation," he said, adding that it seemed part of a nationwide effort to intimidate political opponents of the administration.

Leon Shull, executive director of the Washington chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, one of the groups named, said, "It's an absolute outrage that a government agency should do this. It's obviously of a piece with the 'enemies list' and all the other Watergate nonsense."

Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said the league was receiving \$32 million in federal funds at the time the surveillance was going on. "The country is fortunate that in this particular situation the Nixon administration was as incompetent as it was subverted," he said.

The Medical Committee for Human Rights was also on the IRS list. David Ozonoff, a professor of nutrition at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the medical committee, reacted as many did to the "enemies list" revealed in the wake of Watergate: "We're very proud," he said.

"My observations in yesterday's news conference were intended to reflect my feeling that ideologically it will be difficult for either major party to broaden its bases. It would indeed be foolish and unconscionable for anyone to effectively write off any segment of our society... thus I was chagrined to read this morning that my observations of yesterday were misunderstood and in effect report out of context, necessitating this supplementary statement."

Klamath Indian tribe due \$49 million soon

Klamath Falls, Ore. (AP) - The "last payday" is near for the remaining members of the Klamath Indian tribe.

When it comes, probably in December, \$49 million in federal funds will be passed out to about 620 Klamaths.

What will happen to the money is cause for some speculation in this Southern Oregon lumber and farming town.

The Klamath reservation was among several dissolved by Congress in 1954, and most of the Indians opted then to turn over their lands and Indian status for individual payments of about \$43,000 each. Those who will be paid in December left their lands in trust.

When the Indians who sold earlier were finally paid in 1961 it triggered a spending spree they still talk about in Klamath County.

In bars and barber shops, everybody who remembers has an Indian story to tell.

Ted Conn, a Lakeview lawyer who has practiced in the area for 40 years,

remembers it well: "Before the lands were sold, per capita payments from timber sales were made quarterly to the Indians. Many of the Indians felt the payments were like the buffalo; they'd always be there."

But with the lump sum, the quarterly payments stopped. Conn recalled months of drunken brawls and of auto dealers getting plump from Klamaths who would buy new cars, wreck them and pay cash for replacements.

"The Indians were reckless with their money because they never had any before," said J. M. "Red" Britton, who has been sheriff of Klamath County 23 years. "I think the remaining members will be more careful."

Within a few months the money was gone and so were the benefit checks the Indians had been getting all their lives. They returned to poverty, where most remain. A few did well with their money, investing in ranches or stocks. Those who did

generally moved out of Klamath County, away from conservative Southern Oregon.

The Klamaths who voted to leave their land in trust continued to receive per capita payments, but voted in 1969 to dissolve the trust and sell the lands. The 135,000 acres will be added to the Winema National Forest.

There are 473 shares in the trust, each worth about \$120,000. Some of the shares have been divided among survivors of the original owners.

The money, probably tax free, will be distributed by the trust holder, the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, in a lump sum. But the white community, and the Indians, too, say things will be different this time.

Most Klamaths who took the first payment were older and had lived on the reservation all their lives. They lacked the financial sophistication needed to deal with a huge chunk of money.

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Transportation topic of Friday workshop

Transportation — getting people, goods and services to the right place at the right time — will be the topic of a day-long workshop for local government officials and employees Friday at Tech.

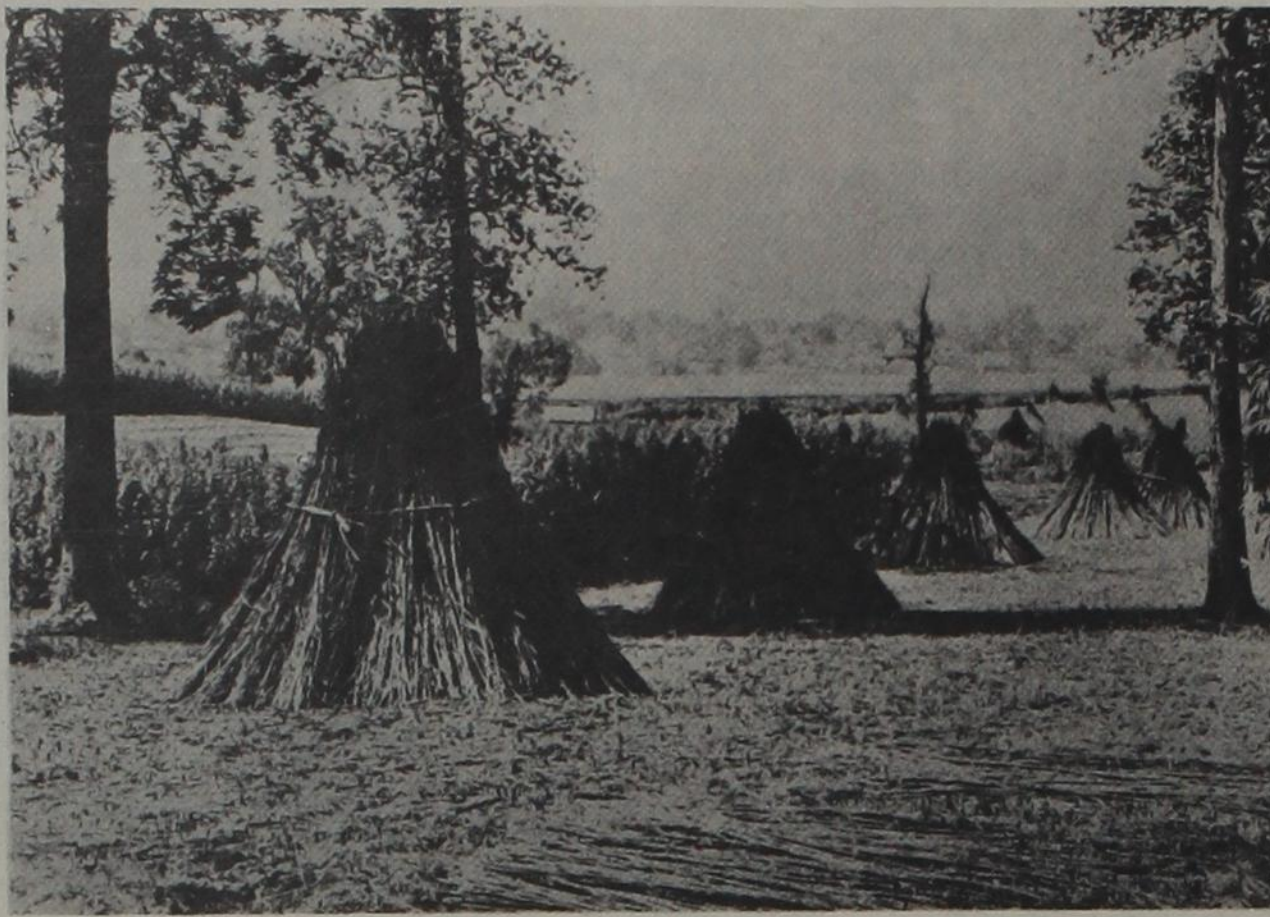
"Making transportation work is a many faceted effort," said Dr. John Gleason, assistant professor of Quantitative Sciences and Logistics at Tech's College of Business Administration, director of the workshop.

Authorities on varied aspects of transportation problems will conduct workshop sessions on the federal and state roles in transportation, traffic engineering, street engineering and public transit planning.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Building X-15, across from the Municipal Auditorium. Workshop sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue through an evaluation session at 4:30 p.m.

The workshop is the fifth in a series conducted for officials and employees of local governments throughout West Texas. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Tech, the series is supported by a Title I, Higher Education Act grant from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Details on the workshops and registration information are available through the Division of Continuing Education at Tech, Ph. (806) 742-1176.



Marijuana harvest

This 100 acre marijuana plantation is one of the locales filmed in "Acapulco Gold," to be presented Nov. 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets for the showings may be purchased at the UC ticket booth for \$1.

Library survey tonight

The Tech library will host a survey tonight from 6-10 p.m. The survey will be used to help students use the library and find out just how well acquainted they are with the library.

The survey will be a simple yes-no questionnaire. Examples of questions are: Did you use the card catalog? Did you have help using the card catalog? Did you use a book or set of books that led you to a magazine, book, or newspaper? Did you have help using the index tonight? Did you have help using the indexes before tonight? Did you have help in getting the call number? Did you find the information you sought in the library tonight?

The library will expand into the new building some time between the spring and summer sessions, and the

survey will help in determining whether or not additional staff will be needed to help students at a later time.

Moments notice

MS PLAYMATE
Ms. Playmate applications are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21 to room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Pageant is set for Dec. 3.

KTXR MARATHON
All checks donated to the Tech University Foundation in the name of KTXR should be taken to room 7 of the Speech Bldg. All persons winning prizes during the KTXR marathon may pick them up in room 7.

BEST DRESSED CO-ED
Entry blanks for Best Dressed Co-ed are available in room 103 of the Journalism Bldg. or by calling 762-5526. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to Journalism 103. Contest is set for Dec. 8 in the UC Ballroom. More information is available by calling 762-5526 or 747-1171.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge to consider changes in the constitution.

SEMINAR IN HUMANITIES
Seminar in Humanities 331 will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Ag 310.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Society of America will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BA 157.

BA COUNCIL
Faculty Evaluation orientation will be conducted at 7 p.m. tonight in Lecture Hall 7 of the BA Bldg.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will hear R. B. McAlister speak on human relations at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Administration 260.

CORPSDETTES
Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Social Science Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet tonight at Apt. 604 Greek Apts., at 9 p.m. Every member should bring a stapler.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the Social Science Bldg. Officers will be elected.

TICKET LOTTERY
Ticket lottery for the Tech Arkansas game will be held in the UC Coronado Room from 1:5 p.m. Wednesday and from 1:6 p.m. Thursday.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today at 3 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. Speaker will be David Jones, a representative from the Lubbock City Planning Dept.

DOLPHINS
Dolphins, national honorary swimming fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the pool.

HOME ECONOMICS
All Home Economics majors interested in being on the Home Economics Awareness Day Committee should meet in room 104 of the Home Ec. Bldg. today at 6:30 p.m.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club will meet tonight in room 44 of the Science Bldg. at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at 3002 4th St., Apt. 102.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women In Communications will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at 2614 21st St. for a business meeting and paddle signing party. All committee members for Best Dressed Coed must attend or call 747-1171 to give your committee report. Pledges can have active sign their matrices at the party and will receive their pledge ribbons. Anyone needing a ride can call 747-1171.

PHIGAMMA NU
"Poem and Paddle" will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Shangri-La Apartment Party Room, 200 Indiana.

BASKETBALL SHOWDOWN
Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a "Basketball Showdown" tonight at 7 p.m. between the Accounting Faculty and the Beta Alpha Psi students at Thompson Junior High, 2002 12th St. Admission is 25 cents.

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
Students interested in researching the aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment will meet today in room 233, West Hall at 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Sociology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the UC. Speaker will be Frances Collins.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
Ag Communications will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Ag Bldg. Keith Henley of the Avalanche Journal will speak.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Free University presentation "The Arctic" will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in BA 166.

BASH
Free University will sponsor a "Bash" tomorrow night in the basement party room of the Pizza Hut, 19th and Ave. V. from 7 p.m. until closing. Price is \$1.60 for all the pizza you can eat.

STUDENT SENATE
Interviews for Sergeant at Arms for the Student Senate will be today from 1:5 p.m. and tomorrow from 2:30-5 p.m. in the SA office.

UNIVERSITY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
University Geological Society will sponsor Prof. D. H. Shubert, tomorrow from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Bldg.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Football Highlights of the Tech 1973 football season, including the Gator Bowl, will be presented tomorrow in room 101 of the Biology Bldg.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will feature Betty Ross, a volunteer from the telephone counseling service. Contact in their noon dialogue, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at 2420 15th Street. Meal will cost 75 cents.

FREE U CLASS
Free University will have a class on Bluegrass and Country Rock, 6:30 tonight in room 202 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building.

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTION GROUP
Social Workers Action Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in BA 156. Guest speaker will be Pat Nolan of the Milam Training Center.

Messages from moon still received

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Almost two years after the last human voice spoke from the lunar surface, scientists at the Johnson Space Center are still getting messages from the moon.

A network of five automatic science stations are still chattering away, giving scientists a constant stream of information from the lunar surface a quarter of a million miles away.

It was five years ago today that Apollo 12's astronauts turned on the first of the atomic-powered stations. Instruments left later by the

moonwalkers of Apollo 14, 15, 16 and 17 have created a network that monitors the moon as if it were some sort of celestial medical patient.

The Apollo Lunar Science Experiment Packages (ALSEP) can take the moon's temperature, record every small quiver or quake and even reveal any changes in the sparse lunar atmosphere.

ALSEPs cost more than \$5 million apiece, but experts say the space agency got its money's worth and then some.

"We asked for at least a month's performance with a goal of possibly one year," said Don Wiseman, one of the engineers who helped design ALSEP. "We'd hoped it would go longer."

Apollo 12's instruments have surpassed the goal by four years and are still going

strong. The science stations are each powered by a quart-jar sized element of Plutonium 238. Heat from the element is converted to 75 watts of electric power at 16 volts.

"This is not even enough power to light a 100 watt bulb," said one engineer, but it drives four or five instruments plus communications equipment at each of the science stations.

Plutonium 238 has a half-life of 99 years, but engineers say the electrical equipment will play out long before then.

Wilbur "Ike" Echelman, manager of the ALSEP control center here, said Apollo 12's power supply has lost only 10 watts in five years. "It should run at least for another two or three years."

Several of the instruments

have developed small problems which the engineers work around to continue to get information. One device, for example, shorts out when it gets too hot. The engineers now run it only during the 14-day-long lunar night when temperatures may drop to a minus 250 degrees. At lunar dawn, they send up instructions for the instrument to turn off.

Each of the lunar stations beams its data by radio to receivers scattered around the world. The receiving stations record the data on tape and accumulate more than 3,000 miles of tape per year. The tapes are sent to the Johnson Space Center and later distributed to scientists around the world.

Data from the moon appears to be little more than squiggles on long sheets of paper. But to scientists who know the language, those squiggles tell a continuing story.

There are three sensitive seismometers among the ALSEP instruments. These detect quakes which in turn tell about the subsurface structure of the moon.

"Most of what we know about the interior of the moon comes from these packages,"

said Larry Haskih, the chief of planetary and earth sciences at the space center.

The evidence indicates the moon is made up of layers of material, much like an onion. And there may be evidence said Haskih, that the moon has a molten core, similar to the earth.

In the five years the seismometers have been on the moon, hundreds of quakes have been recorded. Most of them are so small they would never be noticed if they had occurred on earth.

The instruments have also detected scores of hits by meteorites, chunks of space debris which crash into the moon. One impact on the backside of the moon, was huge, possibly as much as a mile across.

Haskins said the instruments monthly record small quakes caused by tidal forces as the moon moves through its orbit of the earth.

Instruments at the Apollo 165 and 17 sites take the moon's temperature.

Thermometer-like devices, set in holes drilled into the moon, measure the flow of heat out from the lunar interior.

Thermometer-like devices, set in holes drilled into the

moon, measure the flow of heat out from the lunar interior.

Haskins said readings from the thermal measuring devices indicate that material near the moon's surface has a high content of radioactive elements, such as uranium and thorium. As these decay, they give off heat.

This has been interpreted to mean that volcanic activity perhaps three billion years ago dumped radioactive materials on the moon's surface, enriching the top lunar layer with these heat-producing elements.

A magnetometer at the Apollo 16 site measures the magnetic fields of the moon, but the readings are very low.

"The moon has no appreciable magnetic field — such as the north-south poles of the earth," said Haskins. The lunar fields that have been found are weak and seem to be in isolated patches.

An instrument which measures changes in the lunar atmosphere has produced the most puzzling data of all. The device recorded two episodes of water products being in the atmosphere. All other evidence supported the belief that the moon is dry and always has been. The water episodes have not reoccurred.

"That one is still a puzzle," said Haskins.

Two of the ALSEP stations, Apollo 14 and 16 have mortar shells which have yet to be fired. The shells are part of an active seismic experiment which records shock waves from explosions of the mortars.

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Former FBI man believes he was suspicious

Investigation to identify 'Deep Throat' claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former No. 2 man in the FBI says the FBI has been investigating him, apparently with the suspicion he is "Deep Throat."

"I think that's how it all started," W. Mark Felt said in an interview Sunday. Felt, 61, resigned from the FBI in May 1973 after 31 years of service.

Felt said the Nixon White House suspected him of being "Deep Throat." Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward gave that nickname to the anonymous government official who provided them with secret information produced by the government's investigation of the Watergate break-in.

He said FBI agents also interviewed him last summer about the possibility he provided Watergate-related documents to New York Times reporter John M. Crewdson.

"I don't believe there was a 'Deep Throat,'" Felt said. "I think it's a composite. But I know I'm not Deep Throat. I never gave Woodward and Bernstein any information at all. And I never gave Crewdson any."

He called the investigation "a tempest in a teapot."

The Los Angeles Times reported in a story Sunday that the FBI inquiry was initiated by the Watergate special prosecutor's office to establish how political saboteur Donald Segretti saw copies of top secret FBI reports on agents' interviews with various Watergate figures.

It said Segretti had seen the files in Crewdson's Los Angeles hotel room and that Segretti's impression was that a high FBI official had given the material to Crewdson.

Crewdson wrote stories on the wiretapping of government officials and reporters and pieces on Segretti that appeared to be based on FBI documents.

Felt denied ever having met Crewdson face-to-face but

acknowledged having a long-distance telephone conversation with him in May 1973 about FBI wiretapping. Felt, who at one time had been considered a leading candidate to succeed J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director, denied that his retirement was

the result of a confrontation with then FBI Acting Director William D. Ruckelshaus over his reported contacts with Crewdson. "I had been working for the government for 40 years," he said. "When is it time to retire? I

was working for nothing." A resident of Fairfax, Va., Felt said he now lectures on college campuses and does criminal justice consulting. An FBI spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that the bureau was investigating Felt.

New marijuana study completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report Monday raised new questions about the health consequences of smoking marijuana.

The report, "Marijuana and Health," was the fourth in a

series produced for Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the last several years.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institutes of Drug Abuse, said current information "should

lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk."

"A definitive evaluation of marijuana's harmfulness or safety for humans cannot be offered at this time on the basis of scientific evidence

available," DuPont said. "But there is cause for concern and caution based on evidence from animal studies and some preliminary human studies summarized in this report."

The report cited animal studies suggesting that marijuana's primary ingredient, delta-9THC, may interfere with the body's ability to fight diseases.

The report noted also that studies have failed to link marijuana smoking to chromosome breakage or genetic damage that could affect future generations.

The report said there is "little question" that acute marijuana intoxication impairs driving, increasing both braking and starting times and interfering with concentration.

"Thus," it said, "marijuana is not harmless and additional research into the possible consequences of more habitual use is needed."

Supreme Court orders review of Wisconsin obscenity ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday set aside a lower-court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional and agreed to review another lower-court decision against California's anti-obscenity law.

By a 5 to 4 ruling, the Supreme Court ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its ruling against the Wisconsin law in the light of recent obscenity rulings.

The justices cited their own decision last year upholding a federal obscenity law and a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the Wisconsin law.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they believed the Wisconsin law should have been declared invalid.

The Wisconsin case arose out of the conviction of Myron M. Amato, one of the operators of the J and M Book Store in Janesville, Wis., on

charges of selling obscene magazines. Amato's conviction was upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court but was reversed by the federal appeals court.

The California case arose out of the showing of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" at the Pussycat Theater in Buena Park, Calif., in November 1973. The Supreme Court said it will decide at the time of the hearing whether it has jurisdiction to review the ruling of a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles that ruled the California law unconstitutional.

In other action today, the court: —Dismissed as moot William L. Calley's request to be freed from military confinement while his case is being appealed. Since his request was filed, Calley has been released on bail and paroled by the Army.

—Refused to hear arguments that membership in the Jaycees should be opened to women because the

organization receives federal financial support.

—Declined to review a Federal Energy Office rule controlling the price states and local governments may charge for crude oil.

—Agreed to consider whether rates charged by the American Stock Exchange and New York Stock Exchange are subject to attack under antitrust laws.

—Refused to consider a challenge to television commercials which fur industry representatives said falsely imply that buyers of real furs pose a threat to endangered species of wildlife.

Where it's at TODAY Film, "Acapulco Gold," 7 and 9 p.m., UC Coronado Room. TOMORROW Lecture: Dr. James McCary, sexual psychologist, speaking on "Sexual Awareness," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. THURSDAY Tech Jazz Bands concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Cinematheque films, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar," 7 p.m., BA lecture Hall 202. FRIDAY Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center. Tech Theatre, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. Bob Hope and The Goldiggers, 8 p.m., Lubbock Coliseum. Jerry Jeff Walker Concert, 8 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium. SATURDAY Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center. Tech Theatre, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m. University Theatre. Football: Tech vs Arkansas, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium. UC Film, "Dirty Harry," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room. SUNDAY UC Film, "Dirty Harry," UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

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Mike Hallmark

Cracking down

Recruiting is the dirty business behind the pom poms and spirit of collegiate football. Recruiting is what gets institutions in trouble with the NCAA and put on probation like Oklahoma and Southern Methodist. The cutthroat competition for high school athletes services is the sad result of the win at all costs philosophy pressured on coaches by alumni and fans. How you play the game is no longer important. Only how well.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is the body faced with the titanic job of policing its member institutions and trying to keep recruiting as clean as possible. However, its a big job and the 69th annual Convention of the NCAA January 7-9 will have as its goal tighter regulations on recruiting and enlarging its own enforcement staff.

The gist of the conference is to watch such things as grants-in-aid and over-encouragement of athletes through financial means and to enlarge the number of NCAA enforcement officials and pass legislation for more enforcement procedures.

Tighter controls on recruiting would include the prohibition of a member of an institution's athletic staff from contacting a high school athlete off campus during the academic year until he completes his junior year. Also, restrictions on recruiting benefits such as banning arrangements for summer jobs before enrollment and prohibition of arrangement of loans for prospects would be expanded.

A key proposal the NCAA Council will look at concerns the limitation of the first three sessions of spring football practice to non-contact conditioning drills. This is aimed at cutting down on spring practice injuries which are notoriously numerous.

It's the hope of this columnist the council passes all the aforementioned legislation plus a bunch more. Recruiting isn't exactly the public relations feature of college sports and more policemen and tougher rules may help. What would help more than anything would be a lessening of the "win or else" philosophy of college football but even a college sports writer is not so idealistic to expect that to ever come true. Not with money riding on winning anyway.

With everybody from the Red Raider Club to the most apathetic Tech fan talking about Tech's quarterback situation Tech Coach Jim Carlen is not evading the issue. "We played a good game against Baylor but the difference was the maturity at quarterback. Neal Jeffrey is the best in the conference while we are very unsettled. Our lack of maturity has hurt because we are not getting the big plays from Tommy and Donald."

Carlen was quick to point out that time would cure the problem but he was as guilty as any fan of expecting too much. "I'll just have to be patient. This is no different than 1971 when I had Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael. One week one was high and the other low. The next week it was just the reverse. The only difference is we were just riding out the season in 1971 whereas we had a shot at the Cotton Bowl this season."

Fem basketballers set scrimmage

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

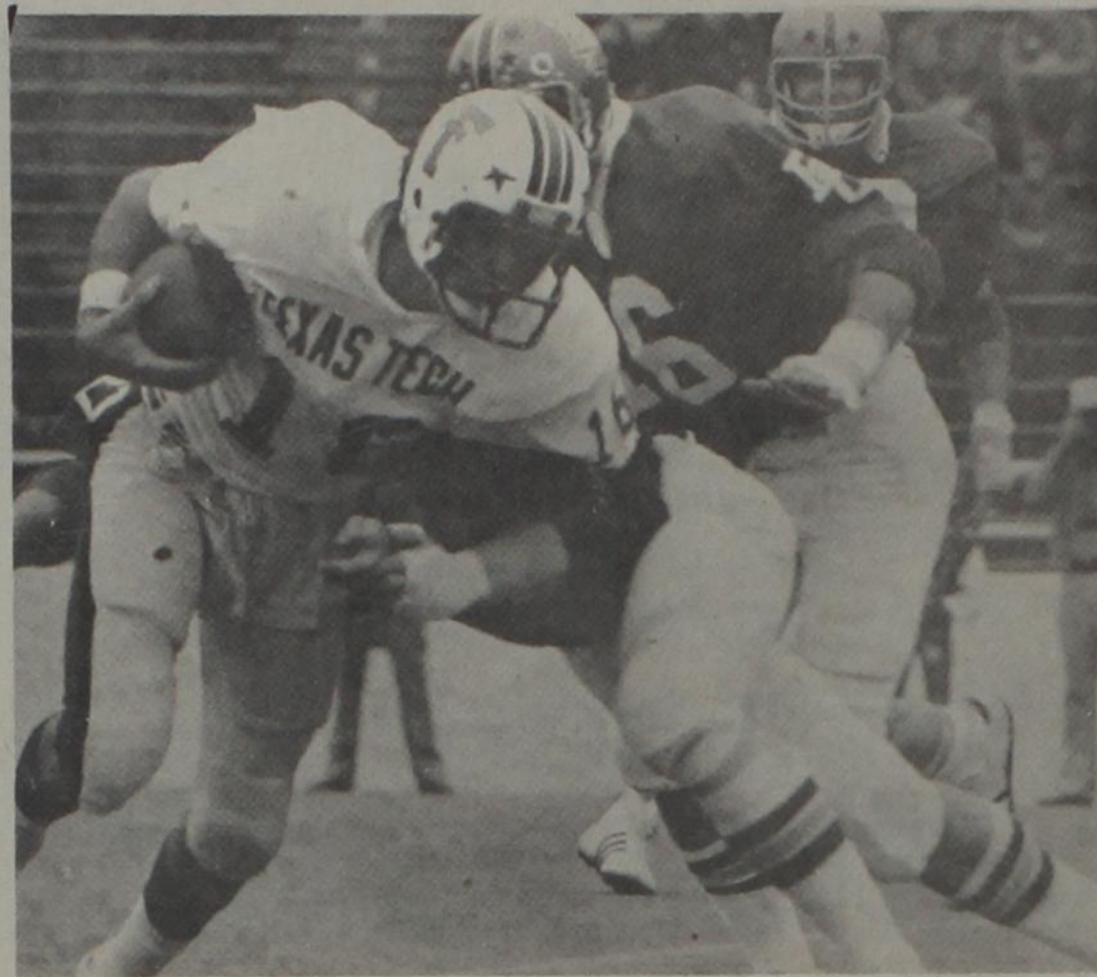
With their first scrimmage looming Dec. 10, the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team is working out nightly at the Women's Gym. Coach Karen Ledford has been having a majority of the girls working out on an aerobics program since the term began in preparation for controlling the roundball under new rules - twenty minute halves. (Aerobics strengthens the heart enabling more oxygen to get to the muscles with fewer heart beats.)

The "twenty minute halves" rule change is going to be a drastic one since previous rules called for only 8-minute quarters. In addition a new ruling which will call for less free throw shots will also go into effect. According to Ledford, the new rules are in line with pro rulings. She seems to think the purpose of them is to prepare U.S. girls for competition in the '76 Olympics.

Presently, seventeen girls are drilling for the team, and Ledford says she plans to keep 15 on the home squad, with twelve travelling. Practices begin at 8 or 9 in the evening and last an average of two hours.

Since all of the Zone games do not begin until Jan. 22, Ledford plans to open try-outs for newcomers during the week of registration, Jan. 14-16. She said that she does not really expect any additions to the team at that time but wants to give any transfer students or mid-term high school grads a chance to make the team.

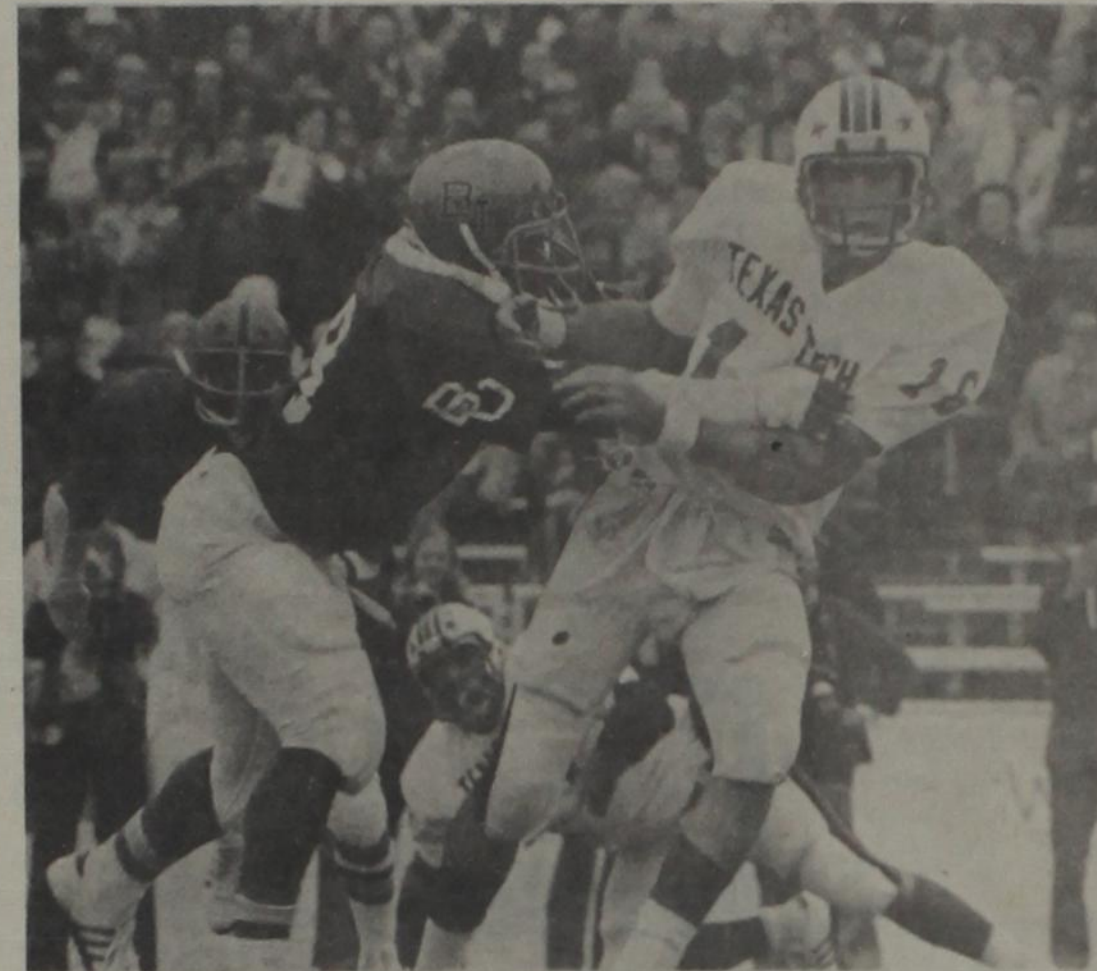
Concerning the effects of the new rulings, Ledford said that they would, "prevent stalling, low-scoring games, and make a more interesting game." She also stressed the fact that the girls would have to be in much better physical condition to play for such a long period of time. Indications were that the rule would probably bring about much more substitution.



Nod getter

Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Don Roberts has been tabbed by Coach Jim Carlen to start at quarterback in Saturday's clash with Arkansas. Roberts stepped off 105 yards in his last outing in the Baylor loss.



SWC standings

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	5	1	0	.833	8	2	0	.800
Baylor	4	1	0	.800	6	3	0	.667
Texas	4	2	0	.667	7	3	0	.700
SMU	3	2	1	.583	6	3	1	.650
TECH	3	3	0	.500	6	3	1	.650
Arkansas	2	3	1	.417	5	4	1	.550
Rice	1	4	0	.200	1	7	1	.167
TCU	0	6	0	.000	1	9	0	.100
x-Houston	0	0	0	.000	6	2	0	.750

x-not competing for SWC title

Poke's Staubach hospitalized

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach is hospitalized Monday with an infected elbow but is expected to be released by mid-week.

Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd said Staubach entered a Dallas hospital Sunday night after the team returned from Washington. The Redskins defeated the Cowboys 28-21. Staubach completed 16 of 38 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns and suffered one interception.

Todd said Staubach's elbow began bothering him Friday. He is expected to be back in practice Wednesday.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Cutback

Fullback Cliff Hoskins cuts back through a huge hole opened by Tech's eight man line used against

Baylor. Hoskins is slated to see plenty of action against Arkansas along with John Garner.

Razorbacks take CC title; Wells individual champ

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Wells, Rice University junior, successfully defended his individual championship Monday while Arkansas won the Southwest Conference cross country team title.

Wells, undefeated in six races this year, had a time of 19 minutes and 12 seconds for a wet and very muddy four

miles over the Roman Forest Country Club golf course at New Caney, 28 miles northeast of Houston.

Arkansas placed all five of its runners in the top nine to take the team title with 30 points. Rice finished with 61, Texas 75, Southern Methodist 112, Houston 115, Texas A&M

171, Tech 183, Baylor 190, and Texas Christian 257.

Runnerup to Wells was Rich Nance of Arkansas with a time of 19 minutes and 26 seconds. Nance was followed by Reed Fischer, Texas, 19 Minutes 27 seconds, Jeff Dixon, SMU, 19 minutes 28 seconds, and Randy Meloncon, Arkansas, 19 minutes 29 seconds.

Houston Oilers hit gusher

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who have drilled so many dry holes in recent National Football League seasons, finally hit a gusher and it still was blowing full steam Monday in the midst of the biggest strike since the East Texas Spindletop discovery.

The oil industry's first and most glamorized gusher occurred 80 miles east of here near Beaumont, Tex. but the Oilers four-game winning streak, their first since 1962, is creating almost as much excitement.

Jeers turned to cheers Sunday as the largest Oiler home crowd of the season, 44,950, witnessed Houston's 20-3 victory over Cincinnati. The crowd gave standing ovations to everything from the delayed kickoff to the two-minute warning.

The delirious, victory-hungry fans even gave the Oiler offense a standing ovation in the fourth quarter when it failed on a third-down play.

The gaiety continued Monday when Coach Sid Gillman hosted his weekly news conference by having ham and eggs served to newsmen instead of the usual donuts and coffee.

"Winning does make a difference, let's enjoy it while we can," Gillman beamed. "I'm getting a lot of enjoyment out of this

team, not just because we're winning either, but because of their complete willingness to do the things necessary to win.

Houston's victory evened its record at 5-5, the same as the Dallas Cowboys, who will meet the Oilers Sunday in the Astrodome. A standing room only crowd of 50,000-plus is forecast.

Oiler players and fans, openly hostile to Gillman during the NFL players strike and a five-game losing streak earlier this season, now are singing his praises.

"I'd rather have one Sid Gillman than 100 Paul Browns," Oiler running back Fred Willis, a former Cincinnati player, said.

Gillman didn't want to dampen the Oilers' success with further discussion about a rift with Bengal Coach Brown last week over some late Oiler game film.

"That's all in the past," Gillman said. "He made some remarks that were uncalled for. It was something we didn't do. But that's all right. But it's nice to beat 'the great one' Brown. It pleases us a great deal."

Gillman said he did not shake hands with Brown following Sunday's game. "We have an understanding in our league that we don't have to go across the field and shake hands ... unless you're good friends."



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Crunch

Tech's defensive tackle of Ecomet Burley (74) and Kim Bergman (72) put the crunch to a Baylor runner.

Bergman, who plays in the shadow of the All-America candidate Burley, shone in the loss.

UT works on Thanksgiving

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns will take two more days off before resuming workouts Wednesday for the nationally televised Nov. 29 game against Texas A&M.

The Friday game means that the Longhorn players will remain on campus Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. Texas extended its season

record to 7-3 last Saturday by thrashing Texas Christian, 81-16, while the Aggies bumped Rice, 37-7, for an 8-2 season mark.

A&M leads the Southwest conference but probably will have to beat Texas to clinch a Cotton Bowl bid.

Baylor, meanwhile, has two more games on its schedule

against Rice and SMU. The Bears will go to the Cotton bowl providing they win these two contests and the 'Horns beat A&M.

Tech closes out the season with Arkansas Saturday, while TCU ends its season play against the Owls. SMU's final game of the season is also Saturday against the Bears.

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6. Judges will include competent professional photographers and art critics.
7. No employees or relatives of employees of The Photo Shoppe are eligible.
8. All prints (if possible) will be exhibited in the Photographic Arts Gallery adjacent to The Photo Shoppe.
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