

Ford rejects blanket pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is not considering wholesale pardons for Watergate defendants, but would weigh any applications for them individually, White House spokesmen said Wednesday.

As a new storm of disapproval hit the White House, spokesmen issued a series of qualifying statements amending the position enunciated 24 hours earlier by Acting Press Secretary John W. Hushen.

The Hushen statement had been interpreted to mean that Ford was giving consideration to a blanket pardon for more than two score individuals charged with Watergate and related offenses.

Congressional leaders said Wednesday the President told them his position on pardons had been misunderstood and authorized them to issue a statement to clear things up.

As read by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the statement said:

"The announcement yesterday by Mr. Hushen concerning a study of the entire matter of presidential clemency and pardons was prompted by inquiries to the White House press office concerning Mrs. John Dean's reported statement in reference to pardoning of her husband and similar public statements on behalf of others.

A study is being made for any request concerning pardon of an individual. However, no inference should be drawn as to the outcome of such study in any

case. Nor is any pardon of the former President, under the unique circumstances stated by me in granting it, related to any case which is or may be under study."

Hushen said Wednesday that his earlier statement "should have been broader to say that the President's pardoning power is what is under study." He said there has been research involving that constitutional authority, citing the question of conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters and the study that preceded the unconditional pardon granted Sunday to Richard M. Nixon.

Any requests for a pardon would be processed through the pardon attorney at the Justice Department, Hushen told newsmen on the President's flight Wednesday afternoon to Pinehurst, N.C.

Normally, application for a presidential pardon in federal cases is not made until after sentence has been imposed. The processing of applications usually takes about one year and nearly always requires the attorney general's endorsement, Justice Department sources said.

Hushen said he was not aware of any formal request for a pardon from anyone involved in Watergate, and said he couldn't respond to a question of whether Ford would consider granting a pardon if one was not requested.

Scott and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona met with Ford for an hour and 45 minutes amid a wave of congressional protests over the Tuesday statement about pardon consideration for all involved in Watergate.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was described as strongly opposed to the pardoning of defendants in the case. He would not comment on the controversy.

Meanwhile, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said in a speech that the Ford pardon of Nixon — in advance of any charges — had been greatly misunderstood.

Morton said Jaworski had estimated it might take up to a year before a jury could be chosen for any Nixon trial. The implication is, Morton said, that Nixon could not receive a fair trial and therefore was "in a position to be

considered for pardon."

On Capitol Hill, the third ranking House Republican, John B. Anderson of Illinois, commented:

"I think that after all the flap and after the President was told of overwhelming sentiment on the Republican side against further pardons it was decided to put out the fire. I think the statement yesterday was inept and that

the press overreacted to it and jumped to some conclusions."

Congressmen still were reacting to Ford's pardon of Nixon.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., asked the House to reopen impeachment proceedings against Nixon, saying "the American people have a right to understand the criminal conduct of the Nixon administration."

Friend claims Nixon way down, depressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is in physical pain and remains "way down, very depressed" despite the presidential pardon he received, a member of his family reports.

The ex-president's condition is said to be worrying his wife and family. This family member sought out a telephone interview on Tuesday night saying, "This is something someone should talk about," but asked not to be identified by name.

Nixon has seen and spoken with this individual both before and since resigning Aug. 9. They had a telephone conversation as recently as Monday night.

This family member disclosed that: —Nixon is suffering from a recurrence of his phlebitis condition which had been publicly described as resolved on July 5.

—The former president does not talk about his physical problems with his family members, who first learned of the phlebitis last summer, not from Nixon, but from his doctors.

—Nixon has made no plans or decisions about returning to the public arena. —He is reconsidering his announcement of last Dec. 10 that he would eventually give the San Clemente estate to the American people. This is part of his current preoccupation with getting his personal affairs in order.

Referring to the pardon, this family member said, "You'd think he would be very happy with recent events, but he's still in a letdown period."

"Emotionally, he's still way down, very depressed. He is in a deep depression."

"I would hope the pardon would eventually lift that but I just haven't noticed that. There was no sudden elation."

Nixon's emotional depression was said to be aggravating his physical problems and vice versa.

"It's not that he's not sharp. He grasps things as quickly as ever, but the mental letdown plays on the physical problems. Each plays on the other and that cycle makes both worse."

After the resignation, the family drove north to Ventura, Calif., one day and had a picnic on the beach.

"He was relieved to get out of the car, but after the picnic said it would be best to go back. We had planned to stay overnight and go further north and I knew he wanted to," this family member said. "But he couldn't continue because of the pain in his leg."

The phlebitis, a blood clot which developed in his left leg shortly before his June trip to the Middle East, has left the leg "swollen out of proportion to the other leg," this individual said.

(except for a frisbee). With trends the way they are, it won't be very long before Frisbee Golf will be "the" game to play, and will get all the endorsements and publicity as the other top spectator sports.

Someday, somewhere, you may turn on your TV and hear: "Hello, this is Chris Schenke, coming to you live from the US Open Frisbee Championship in Lubbock, Texas." Now there's something for the Hub to think about...

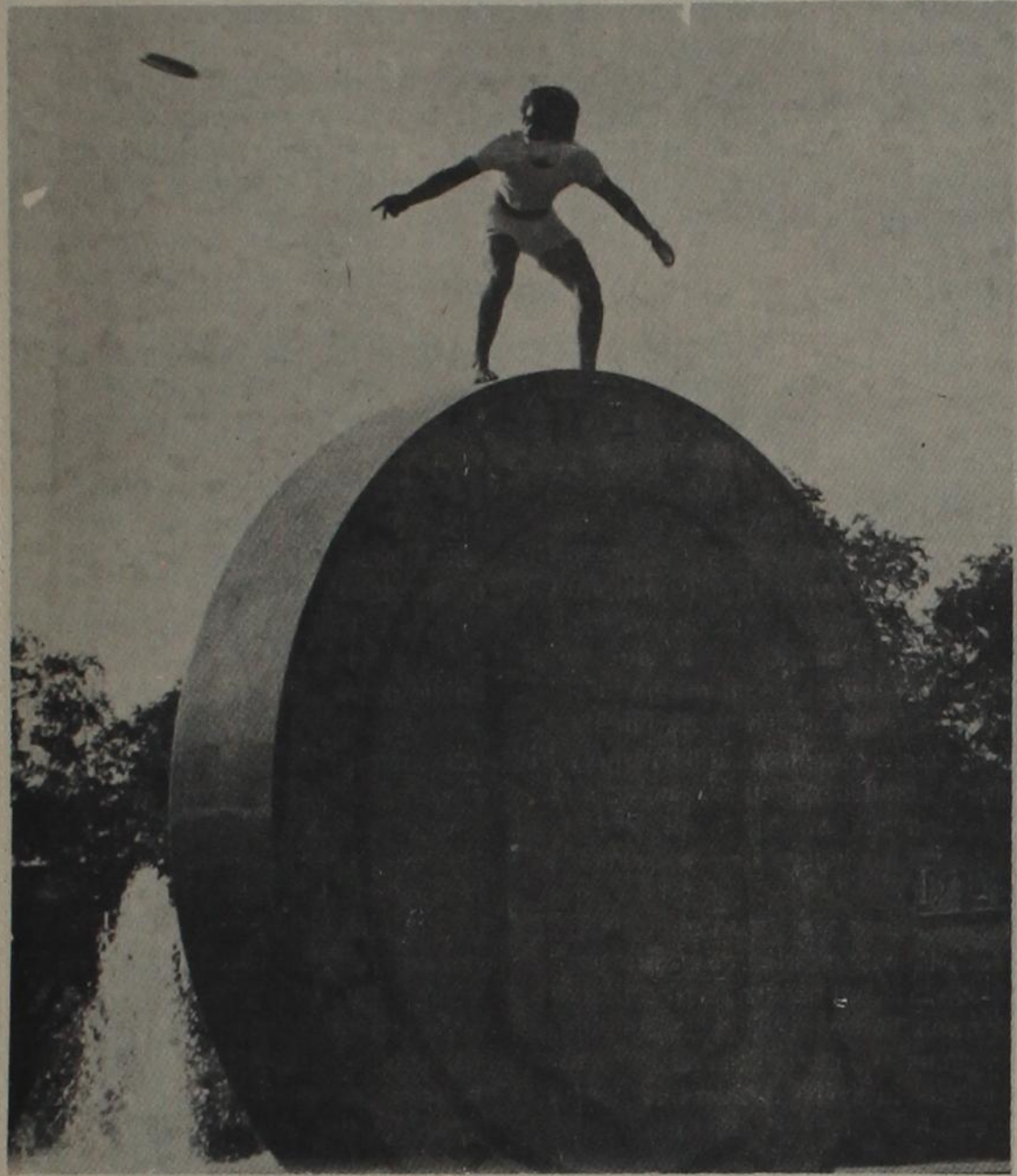


Photo by Larry Jayroe

Fo-o-oore!

Frisbee golf is a growing fad on campuses throughout the nation. One Tech student apparently decided a little height would help his game, so climbed on top of the seal to make this shot.

Frisbee golf may replace streaking as campus becomes 18-hole course

By BABS GREYHOSKY

UD Reporter

While last year's streaking episodes captured the title as Tech's latest "intramural" sport, this year the award may go to frisbee golf, the new game that is making the scene on several college campuses.

Frisbee golf's initiation into the realm of sporting activities at Tech was made possible by Mike Rabinowitz and Dean Woolridge, staunch supporters of the coming fad. According to Rabinowitz, "I first heard about frisbee golf being played at Trinity University in San Antonio."

Being the avid frisbee throwers that they are, Rabinowitz and Woolridge decided that Tech needed a frisbee golf course to accommodate the needs of other frisbee enthusiasts. Rabinowitz claims that the idea has been accepted with much fascination and has the beginnings of being a big hit. "Even more so than at Trinity," added Woolridge.

The new craze has even made the American Medical Association's Journal, said Rabinowitz. The article deals with problems arising from excessive participation in the sport: frisbee shoulder versus tennis elbow.

Frisbee golf uses the same terminology as that used in regular golf (birdies, bogies, pars), and follows a pattern identical to that pursued on the links. The object of frisbee golf is to toss the frisbee at the designated landmark and to hit that object in a prescribed number of tosses.

Each consecutive hole begins where the last one terminated and each throw is tossed from where the last toss landed, with the exception of the first toss of each hole. As in golf, the participant must frisee-off (tee-off) from the frisee tee.

Rabinowitz and Woolridge have diagrammed the route for Tech's first frisbee golf course. Beginning at the center of Memorial Circle, hole No. 1 is a par four, and the target is Will Rogers' statue.

Frising-off from the Rogers' statue, the par five second hole takes the player to the Tech Seal. The target for the third hole is the bus bench in front of West Hall, and must be hit in three tosses for a par. The mailbox on the east side of the administration is the target for the par five fourth hole.

An extreme dogleg to the left (more like a U-turn) takes the path of hole number five to the double "T" bench in the Administration Court for a par four. For a par four on the sixth hole, the thrower must hit the planter between the Chemistry and Agriculture Buildings. The light pole at the end of these two buildings is the place to aim for a par three on hole No. seven.

The eighth hole's target is the garbage dumpster behind the Agriculture Engineering Building and is a par four. The concrete block behind Stangel Dorm is the "flag" for the ninth hole and must be reached in three throws for a par.

That takes care of the front nine. The back nine holes come up through the BA Building, wrap around the Architecture Building, slice a "fairway" down the road in front of the dorms facing 19th Street, and wind up back in Memorial Circle for a total of 18 holes and a par of 72.

For the one who wishes to play the Tech Frisbee Course, any frisbee is acceptable, although heavier frisbees are suggested to compensate for the wind, advises Woolridge.

A good outdoor game that offers plenty of exercise, frisbee golf is a cheap sport, requiring no accessories

By TOM SHEA

UD Reporter

If the soon-to-be-created Student Recreation Committee decide they want it, students can still build a domed Olympic-size swimming pool — but the locker rooms may be a little crowded.

Architects for the firm of Jessen Associates, Inc. presented members of the administration Wednesday with plans for a more modest recreation facility that comes within the recreation fund budget, but still includes the full-sized 50-meter pool.

Earlier bids overshot the approximately \$1.7 million available for the pool by a whopping \$800,000. But, by

cutting down on the amount of locker room space available and drastically reducing the size of a planned gallery near the building's entrance, the architects said the price of the pool could probably be kept in the neighborhood of \$1.3 million.

According to Herbert C. Crume, president of the firm, the architects learned a few things in submitting their earlier bid that will enable them to cut costs in other ways.

For instance, Crume said, the air circulation systems, which would be important in keeping the inflatable plastic dome inflated, would be split into two rooms and included in the main

building which houses the pool. The original plan called for the equipment to be located in an out-building.

The locker rooms and shower area would be cut back to minimum size, but would still comply with health requirements in such things as number of toilets, according to Crume.

The proposed inflatable plastic dome causes some practical difficulties, but has the virtue of being about four times cheaper than a permanent structure to enclose the amount of space required. Two and a half pounds of atmospheric pressure should keep the bubble inflated even under pounding by 100 mph winds, according to architects. Auxiliary generators are included in the plan to prevent the dome from collapsing in the event of a power failure.

Entrance to the pool building would be gained by a revolving door that lets as little air escape as possible. A special set of handrails and steps would allow handicapped person to enter the pool at the shallow end, according to plans.

A rim-flow type of water circulation system would keep the pool edge and water level about even, eliminating the several-inch gap between water level and concrete edge that must be overcome in most pools by bathers who try to flop out of the water without using the ladders.

Eliminated from the earlier plans were a good deal of locker room space and bathroom areas, including steam and sauna facilities. Those additional facilities could be added later, the architects said.

Student Senate President Bill Allen said vacancies were nearly filled on the Student Recreation Committee, the group faced with the decision of whether to build the pool or choose other recreational options. He said all but one member would be entirely new to the committee, and requested they be given full access to all pertinent information before making their

decision.

Allen complained that students reportedly had trouble keeping informed on the progress of recreational plans last year. "They should know exactly how much is left in the recreation fund," he said.

But, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, students will have no trouble in that respect. "They were in looking at the plans more than anybody else last spring," he said.

The original \$2 million recreation fund was created by drawing money from student use fees. About \$300,000 of that has already been spent, and the remaining funds are fairly inflexible, according to Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer. "But if the students want more money for recreation, they can add to the student use fees, if they convince the Board (of Regents) that they're serious about this."

According to Ells, no appropriated funds from the state legislature can be used for construction, and state tax money available for construction through the constitutional fund is committed through 1978 to current building needs.

Asked why recreation facilities were not included in the current building program at Tech, Ells said, "It's a matter of priorities. Which is more important?"

It was apparently decided two years ago that Tech's needs were more critical in the area of classroom space. In any event, further money for recreation can only be had by raising the student use fee, according to Ells.

If and when the committee decides to build the pool building, it will take about 500 days (just under a year and a half) from the start of construction until completion, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

The recreation committee is expected to meet to consider the matter sometime in the next two weeks.

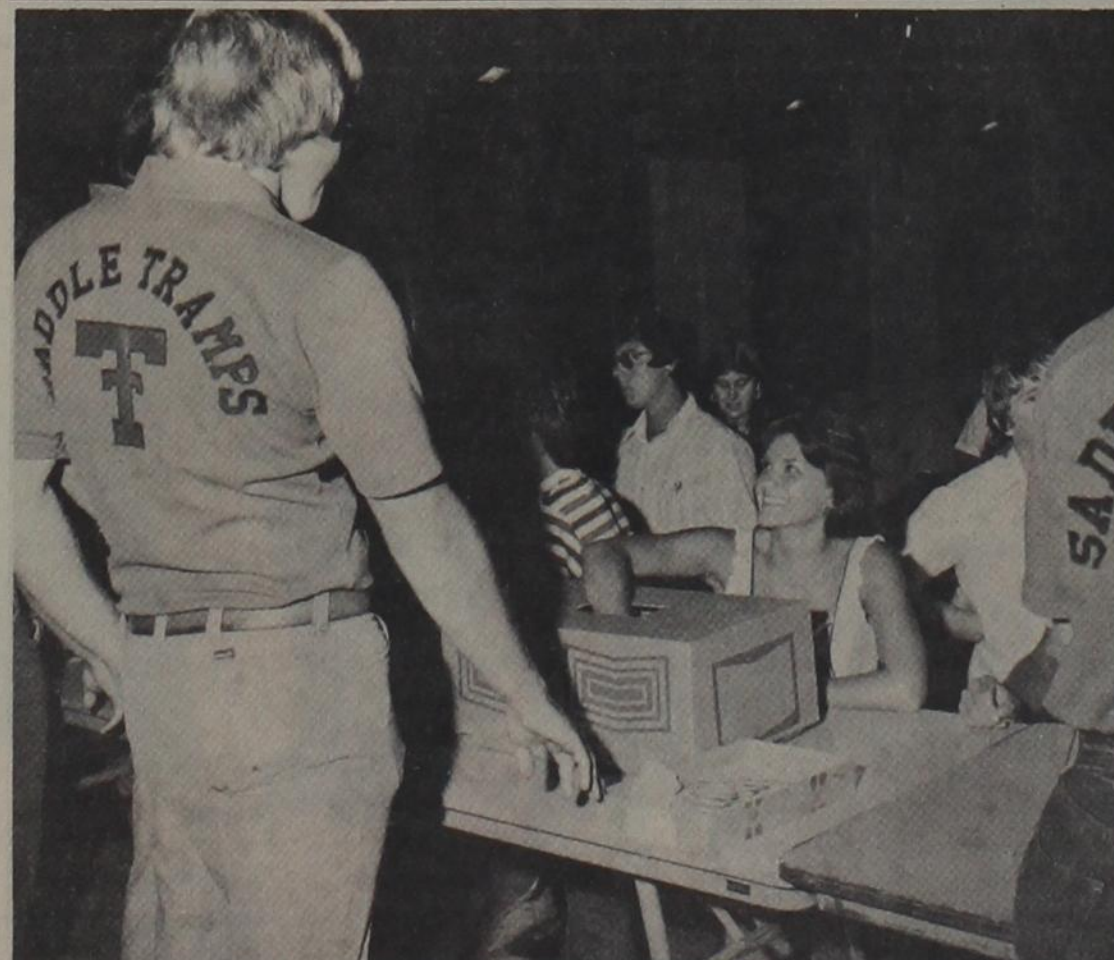


Photo by Paul Tittle

A matter of luck

Kathy Snodgrass takes her chances on getting a good seat for Saturday's football game as she draws for seats at the ticket lottery being operated by the Saddle Tramps. Richard Brock looks on, but can't do much to help her luck.

Lottery gets late start; closes today at 6 p.m.

After a late start and a hectic early rush, the first day of the Tech football lottery settled down to a steady flow of students exchanging coupons for tickets.

According to Kirk Lane, chairman of the ticket lottery, the lottery did not begin until 1:45 p.m., 15 minutes later than scheduled. Lane said the showing of a football highlights film in the coronado Room caused the delay.

The lottery chairman emphasized that there are still good seats still available and said, "People have just as good a chance of drawing good seats today at 5 p.m. as when it first opened."

The lottery will be conducted from 1-6 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

At the Saddle Tramps' coupon exchange, Tech students were greeted with bad news. Richard Brock, Saddle Tramps secretary, said about 30 persons had called his office, seeking to buy coupons. He said that as of late Wednesday afternoon, no students had called to sell coupons.

Brock said if a person has a coupon to sell or wants to buy one, he should call the Saddle Tramps office, 742-6279. He said the exchange will be conducted today from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Power-playing Methodists ax SMU President



Robert Montemayor

METHODISTS ACROSS THE STATE are still blushing after a super political power play at Southern Methodist University cost that school's President, Dr. Paul Hardin, his job.

It seems President Hardin, who last year blew the whistle on his own Athletic Department for illegal monetary handouts to ace athletes, has become the victim of an incident where he was bluffed into resigning.

SMU, a private school, has a somewhat complex administrative governing system. They have a higher echelon structure, first off, which is comprised of an 83-member Board of Trustees. Below it there is a smaller Board of Governors. And then there is, or at least was, President Hardin.

Board of Governors' Chairman Edwin L. Cox, according to Texas Monthly Magazine, supposedly started a campaign to dismiss Hardin. Just this summer, on May 10, the Board of Trustees had unanimously re-appointed Hardin to a one-year contract.

However, Cox and Board of Trustees Chairman C. A. Tatum decided that despite the unanimous vote, they wanted Hardin out. They didn't especially like the idea of having the NCAA put SMU on a two-year probation, which prohibits the Mustangs from TV appearances and from representing the Southwest Conference should they win a title.

They also didn't like Hardin firing ex-football coach Hayden Fry either. Anyway the real fireball was when Hardin wanted to shift the power base of SMU's administration structure.

He got too close to the fire and Cox and Tatum decided to do him in. Cox and Tatum paid a visit to Hardin one day and laid the word on him that the Board of Trustees wasn't satisfied with his work and they also wanted his resignation.

They offered him his \$50,000 salary for the year, his rent-free university home could be kept, but he must step down.

Hardin was rocked backwards of course, and he thought about it for a couple of days. He prepared his resignation letter advising the Board of Trustees he was stepping down because he wanted to go back to teaching law. Tatum, being consistent, also sent a letter to the trustees telling them Hardin had "voluntarily" stepped down. You see, Cox, Tatum and even Hardin never let the faculty and administration in on what was happening.

So, what in essence happened was Cox and Tatum bluffed Hardin into resigning voluntarily. The Board of Trustees thought Hardin DID want to go back to teaching and therefore accepted his resignation... though they had no idea of the power play.

The Board of Trustees have called a special meeting for Sept. 27, and according to SMU sources, Cox and Tatum may find themselves on their knees asking forgiveness.

What happened to Hardin? Last word was he had accepted a visiting professorship at the University of Virginia for one year... one WHOLE year.

I DROPPED IN on SA President Bill Allen's office and he was practically exhausted after having to talk to numerous students who have not been able to purchase football coupons.

Allen says he's not sure students are getting all the tickets they're supposed to be getting. He told me Ruth Sturtz let out the word that there were 15,000 coupons available to students. However, there seems to be a mixup about how many of that total have yet to be sold.

Sturtz told Allen 2,500 of those were date and spouse

tickets. But, Internal Vice President Anne Moseley then told me that Sturtz had notified her that there were still approximately 2,000 coupons sitting at the ticket office.

The University Daily tried to find out what was happening yesterday, but we ran into difficulties as well. Hopefully we can have some answers for you for tomorrow.

IT'S ALWAYS NICE to look into the past and see what the world leaders were thinking about their futures... and how much truth came of it.

Take for instance what Sen. William E. Borah said April 23, 1921. He prophesied then, "To promote their vast designs these oil magnates are capable of starting revolutions in Mexico, instigating civil wars in Asia, of setting fire to Europe and the world to crush a competitor."

YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD of the new cheapy movie the "Texas Chain Saw Massacre" which is coming out soon. Well, there was also an incident of the Canadian Chain Saw Pot Massacres recently.

Four Royal Canadian Mounted Police and five Ontario provincial police, all armed with chain saws, took six hours to cut down the largest marijuana plants ever found in Canada near the Ontario resort town of Orillia.

Some of the plant stalks were five inches thick, and when it was all cut, the 8,000 pounds of weed filled three five-ton trucks. I'm sure the Royal Mounties got a real good buzz when they went to burning it.

Have a good day.

Letters to the editor

'Itchy' writer cuts Tech's cake

Editorials & comments

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

To the editor:

A couple of things to ponder on have drawn my attention, and I think you would enjoy hearing and thinking about them as you begin your day. The two subjects I have in mind are really involved with each other in a round-about way. Itching and scratching seem to be pretty precise in my search for categories for the subjects of this letter.

Under the heading of itching, I think a lot of people will agree that it is time for people responsible for the swamp west of the Home Economics Building, slightly northwest of the campus bookstore, to get on the stick and make like the Army Corps of Engineers and drain off that water. It may not be stagnant enough to rate as a mosquito breeding ground, but I don't know many female blood-suckers that care about ratings.

Now, scratching is completely different from itching, though the difference may seem negligible to those students who are paying the cost. Scratching as I am writing of it now deals with the back-scratching done between the food service of our campus and one of the area business concerns of Lubbock. Everyone loves to have a birthday cake, or do they? As much trouble as Housing and Food Service had getting people to pick their birthday cakes up last year, they still reported a hearty reception from students who asked about this

deal made with money coming supposedly from the board portion of housing bills. This smells sweet as the frozen birthday cakes when you find out that those people born between May 10 and Sept. 1 or any other time that school is not in session or they are not here, i.e. Christmas vacation, will not receive greetings on their anniversaries. Beyond this fact if the birthday cakes are being paid for from payments of board which button on the computer do they push to separate that money coming from off campus meal tickets.

I don't want to step on anyone's toes since I was trying for their hands. I think this is going to be my best year at Tech and I certainly hope for a winning season in every sport except football which gets so much money out of every taxpayers' pocket that every season that a coach can add to his contract is a winner. Sad to say basketball is nearly as bad, and I do not mean this just to jab Tech's poor treatment of students who want to see and support their teams. There are few schools that I know of in the world that can accommodate fans just in the student body for the most popular sports but forcing students to stay away from basketball games or sit in endzone seats at the football games is not very honorable treatment of those who should be of first priority.

Name Withheld



The University Daily welcomes guest editorials from anyone, but the following is required of each piece submitted:

- Must be typed and triple spaced.
- Must have 65-character per line margins, and no more.
- Must include the author's name, address and phone number.
- Must be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

You may submit your guest editorials to the University Daily in care of the editor, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409 or you may deliver them at the Daily offices in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The University Daily does reserve the right to edit editorials for length and libel.

Be my guest

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEXAS TECH Bookstore ON THE CAMPUS

Press club hears editor

By BOB HANNAN
US Reporter

A senior editor for Texas Monthly discussed the formation of the award-winning publication and presented his views on the craft of magazine journalism Tuesday before the Greater Lubbock Press Club.

Greg Curtis said the magazine has been successful because it is written for a specific locale, a trend in the magazine industry. "Our magazine deals with topics people recognize from day-to-day life, presented with a quality found previously in the nation-wide publications only," he said.

Texas Monthly, which published its first edition February 1973, won the Columbia School of Journalism's National Magazine Award for Special Interest Magazines with that first

edition.

The average circulation is now about 90,000, said Curtis. He hopes the circulation will reach 100,000 by next year.

"I'm happy with the business side. I get paid," Curtis said, concerning the magazine's financial situation.

Curtis has been with the magazine since 1972, when the publication was founded. Curtis said that year was considered to be a bad time to begin a magazine by the critics.

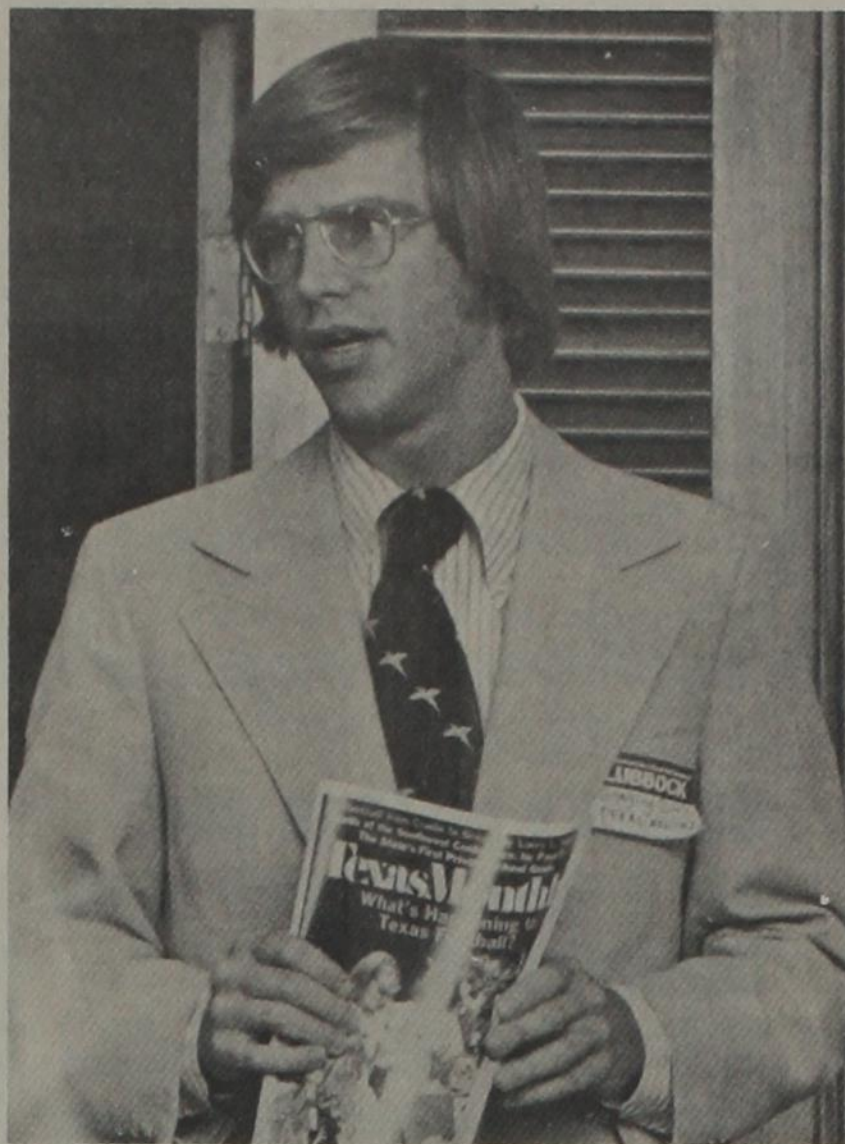
What the critics failed to see however, were the special interest magazines, which were successful, said Curtis. The idea behind the special locale publications, such as New York and Texas Monthly, was to arouse readership interest in a particular locale. And the way to arouse reader interest was with a quality

publication, Curtis said.

Beginning in the late '60s, Curtis said, the writer interest in magazines reawakened. It was the writers that provided the magazine with the quality stories the magazine needed, he said.

"We all understood what kind of magazine we wanted to put out," Curtis said, of the magazine's founders. Part of the idea was there shouldn't be any rules, he said. Information presented had to be factual, but it did not have to be presented in any particular style. Techniques of fiction writing (plots, characters, first person narratives) are used in writing Texas Monthly articles, he said.

Curtis, the publisher and the editor are all in their 20s. And with the exception of one person, no one on the staff had any previous journalism experience.



Greg Curtis

Special Services aids Tech minority students

By LISA WARMAN
UD Staff

The Special Services Program at Tech offers a unique approach to problems concerning minority and low income students, according to Gerald A. Kaprosy, director of the program.

Students in the program are provided with personal counselors of their own minority group with whom they can relate and identify.

Services provided include counseling, tutoring, and other educational needs. The service not only aids students in immediate problems, but whenever practical, encourages them to complete or re-enter their undergraduate studies, graduate, and either go on with their education or into a career.

Chicano-oriented programs on Tech's KTXU-TV and radio stations, and future plans will extend this program to include black oriented programs and provide for films, workshops, and symposiums on the Tech campus.

This year the number of students involved in the

program is approaching 500, and applications are now being taken in room 333 of West Hall. Applicants may also write to: Director, Special Services Program, Box 4475, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409; or call 742-7106 or 742-1116.

Discounts offered via CAP booklet

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Local merchants are currently offering Tech students discounts as part of the College Allowance Program (CAP).

CAP is a program where students can receive a five to 50 per cent discount on their purchases at various businesses, according to Tom Carr, external vice president of the Student Association (SA). The student must present his Tech ID card to receive the discount.

This year more than 71 merchants are participating in the program, Carr said. SA has compiled a list of the businesses in a free booklet.

The booklet is now available on the table outside the SA office. It lists the names of the participating merchants, their addresses, phone numbers, the hours they are open, and the amount of the discount, Carr said.

Students can receive discounts on items ranging from car parts, food, and flowers to sporting goods.

"Students can really save money by using CAP," Carr said. He added businesses will agree to participate in CAP and give discounts if they know the students will patronize their stores.

"If students will use CAP, we will get more merchants," Carr said. "If a merchant sees people using the program, word will get around to his competitors and we will get them in CAP too."

Texas U. profs discontented with salaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Lagging salaries for University of Texas professors has sparked talk of collective bargaining, says Dr. David Gavenda, president of the UT chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

Gavenda told examiners for the Legislative Budget Board in Galveston, "I have never before seen such wide-spread discontent over salaries.

"I hear serious talk of collective bargaining from people to whom such a term was anathema before."

UT President Stephen Spurr said faculty pay was the school's "most critical problem."

Spurr said UT has fallen since 1970 from third to 15th among the 21 public universities which are members of "prestigious Association of American Universities."

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Moments notice

Alpha Pi Mu

Alpha Pi Mu will meet at noon today in room 207 of the Industrial Engineering Building. All active members must be present in order that elections may be held.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. The meeting will be organizational and all interested persons are invited.

Baptist Student Union

Interrogation will be from noon-1 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union on 13th and Ave. X. A meal will be served at a cost of 50 cents. Anyone interested in leading or being in a dorm Bible study are urged to attend.

Corpsdettes

Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Social Sciences Building.

Ticket Lottery

Saddle Tramps will be continuing the ticket lottery for the Iowa State football game from 1-5:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Students should bring their coupons and a validated Tech ID.

Campus Scouts

The Campus Scouts will have an organizational meeting and ice cream party at 7:30 p.m. today on the Hulén-Gates lawn. Phone 742-1684 for further information.

Sigma Delta Chi

Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. Members will go to the Pizza Hut on 19th Street after the meeting.

Rodeo Association

Tech Rodeo Association will sponsor a dance for all members from 7 p.m. to midnight today in the National Guard Armory. Memberships will be available at the door upon payment of dues.

Tyrian Rifles

There will be an organizational meeting of the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team at 6 p.m. today in room 1 of the Social Science Bldg. All full-time male Tech students interested in precision drill are invited.

Student Association

Anyone interested in working for the Student Association (SA) in the areas of transportation, health or recreation should come by the SA office by Friday for an interview.

Home Economics

All home economic students interested in joining the American Home Economics Assoc. will be able to do so at the membership table located in the foyer of the Home Economics Bldg. Deadline for membership will be Friday.

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle's annual hamburger fry has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at K. N. Clapp Park.

Cinematheque

Cinematheque will present the film "Rebecca" at 7 p.m. today in BA lecture hall 202. Individual tickets will be sold at the University Center prior to the showing of the film.

Information Services puts attention on Tech

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Helping Tech gain more national and international exposure is a major purpose of Information Services.

"I hope to get more national and international attention for Tech," Wally Abel, recently chosen director of Information Services, said. "We are trying to steer releases about Tech into specific publications for attention," he said.

The function of Information Services is to gather, write and distribute news releases about Tech activities and the students and faculty to the news media, he said.

Another duty is to receive and interpret information

coming into the University.

Information Services, which is located on the second floor of the Administration Building, also prepares the Tech student directories and publishes a pamphlet, "A Brief Look at Texas Tech." The pamphlet describes enrollment, majors, and internurals.

"We are responsible for all the information about the University," Abel said.

They send information about students' activities and awards to hometown newspapers.

This semester Information Services is organizing a biographical file of the Tech faculty and staff. This file could

be used to provide background material when a professor is asked to speak before a club, Abel said.

The Information Services must work with both the press and the Administration, he said. "Our loyalty is to the Administration. There are two sides to every story, and our job is to be sure the University's side of the story is told."

One of the proposals he said he hopes will be implemented soon is a conference planning center. The center would make arrangements for meetings, luncheons and conferences. The center's staff would be responsible for providing seating, information material and identification for the conference participants.

Bradford to speak at hearing

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, will be one of 100 experts speaking at a five-day hearing in Houston next week concerning "Project Independence," a blueprint for working toward U.S. self-sufficiency in energy.

More than 900 representatives from fields of energy production, industry, conservation, consumer groups and the environment will be considering suggestions to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) on probable energy conservation legislation at the week-long hearing, according to Delbert M. Fowler, regional administrator for the FEA. The hearing will get underway on Monday and will continue through Friday.

Dr. Bradford has been invited to give a presentation on "wind and solar energy considerations" on Thursday of the hearing and, he said, he will be discussing the formulation of energy policies in the U.S.

"The FEA is beginning to draft legislation in the energy-conservation area," said Dr. Bradford. The hearing is one of several conferences (three have already been conducted), which allow experts to give their views on considerations that should be developed into this legislation.

Dr. Bradford's presentation, "The Energy System—Fuel, Fiber, and Food," will emphasize the need for a cooperation among the various federal and state agencies concerning the food and synthetic fiber production systems, as well as the energy considerations.

Dr. Bradford said the invitation to attend the hearing pertained to the research on the wind and solar energy going on at Tech's College of Engineering.

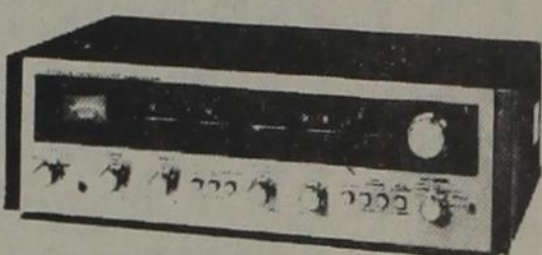
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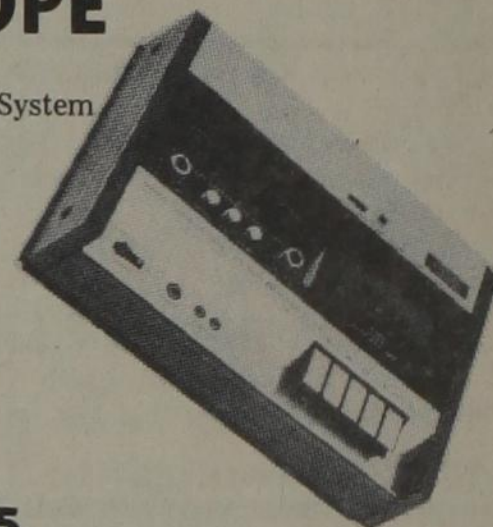
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Tech bike regulations outlined

Lt. R. T. Hamilton of the University Police has warned bicycle riders that they must follow the same regulations as motor vehicles. Failure to do so, he added, will result in the issuance of a city ticket for a moving violation.

Hamilton said a major problem with bicycles on campus is the insufficiency of bike racks. He requested students to not park bikes locked to trees and urged

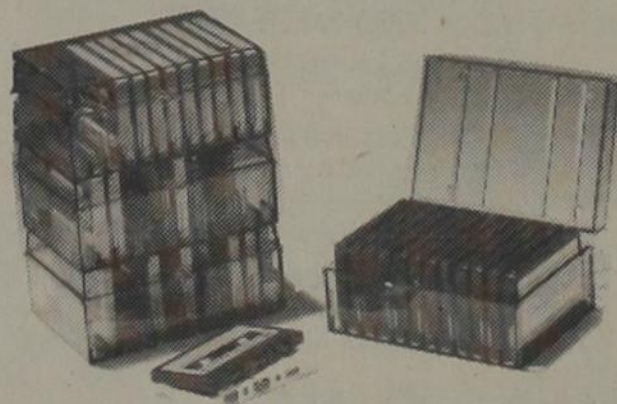
riders, when time allows, to walk bikes to racks and not on grass or sidewalks.

The main problem with bicycle safety on campus, Hamilton said, is students not paying attention to moving vehicles, especially buses. He urged bike riders to stay one or two car-lengths from an

intersection when coming to a stop so they can see clearly. When asked about theft of bicycles, Hamilton advised registering bicycles with the campus police station where electrical engraving pens are available for use free of charge. He added that "Operation Identification" is helpful in registering bicycles.

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Costly wining and dining at Governor's Conference

AUSTIN (AP) — They worried whether Gov. Dolph Briscoe would allow wine. Then there was the problem of converting a giant indoor tennis court into "a southern plantation garden."

In all, it cost \$50,000 to put on a state dinner for the Southern Governors' Conference in keeping with somebody's idea of elegance including strolling violinists and parading white-gloved black waiters.

A virtually all-white crowd of 600 governors, staff members, guests and reporters dined on lobster salad, beef Wellington and flaming baked Alaska. Then they watched "The Journey of Lyndon Johnson."

Despite initial worries about objections from Baptist host Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas

and Mrs. Briscoe, they also drank glasses of California Cabernet Sauvignon wine.

Bringing out the wine was a production in itself.

As the orchestra struck up the "Col. Bogey March," two dozen waiters paraded single file through the doors behind the head table, each holding two bottles of wine aloft.

Carlo Morelli of Kansas City, who made the arrangements for the dinner, said he put together a menu that went light on the use of alcohol but did feel wine was necessary.

He said the food, wine and service cost \$30,000, with a total bill of "around \$50,008, turnkey" for the whole affair, counting decoration, planning printing, entertainment and a multimedia slide show giving each governor an ego-

massaging introduction.

Bill Crown of Houston, director of special events for Freeman Decorating Co., a Des Moines-based firm, said it was his task to find a way to transform the indoor tennis court into a banquet hall.

"I said, 'Let's turn it into a Southern plantation garden,'" Crown said.

His project included a 28 foot-high by 60 feet wide backdrop behind the head tables, painted to resemble an antebellum plantation, complete with slave quarters — or, as Crown put it, "servants' quarters."

"To give it further cognizance, those trees you see on the side were cut yesterday afternoon... We cut them out back and almost got shot by the Texas Rangers," Crown chuckled.

Where it's at

Editor's note: "Where it's at" will carry information about major events in the Lubbock area and will list all such events on a weekly basis. This calendar will not be open to club events, but to all-University and Lubbock events. Speakers, artists, musicians and other major entertainment happenings will be included.

TODAY

Film "Rebecca," University Center, 7 p.m.
Pottery Demonstration, University Center.
"Nashville Sound" (videotape), University Center.

TOMORROW

UC Week: Barbecue 6-8:30 p.m. at the University Center. Free with Tech I.D.
Street dance, Administration Building parking lot, 9 p.m. Featured band: Lost Highway Band.
Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.
"Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football," University Center, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football game: Iowa State vs Tech, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 3 and 7 p.m.

Meets with labor leaders

Anti-inflation policies not working, Ford told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders told President Ford Wednesday the government's anti-inflation policies aren't working and threaten to plunge the country into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At a White House meeting in advance of the Sept. 27-28 conference on inflation, Ford announced he is moving to create 85,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment. At the same time, state public utility commissioners were meeting with federal officials on rate increases for electric companies that might drive electric bills up.

Ford told the labor leaders he will speed up spending of \$415 million in funds already set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments.

Another \$1.3 billion will be available to local governments.

Ford said his administration will watch unemployment — how about 5.4 per cent of the labor force — and "act with

compassion" if it gets out of hand.

"We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to bear the costs," Ford said.

But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said labor leaders are very concerned that the administration's anti-inflation policies will worsen what he called the country's recession.

"We've been going downhill for 5½ years under the present economic policies we have right at this minute," said Meany, who is head of the 13.5-million-member union.

"We believe that budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money supply are not going to work in today's inflation," he added.

Meany, who sat directly across from Ford at a table in the White House East Room, complimented the President for being willing to listen and called for "new thinking, new ideas and new directions" in government economic policies.

"Labor will join and cooperate in any program that is equitable," Meany said.

Ford, who sat with the labor leaders for nearly three hours, said he needed labor's advice on what to do about inflation.

The administration, he said, has prepared contingency plans which it will send to Congress to ease unemployment if it appears the jobless rate will rise to "substantially higher levels." He said, "We certainly can not be complacent about any American lacking work."

The labor leaders were nearly unanimous in calling for a reversal of the government's tight money policies, which have led to record high interest rates, and they warned against plans to cut federal spending.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, who was at the conference along with other government economic experts, said he would take the labor leaders' views on tight money and high interest rates into consideration.

Juvenile delinquency problems currently under new study

In October of 1973, Governor Dolph Briscoe signed an executive order calling for the development of a comprehensive master plan for juvenile corrections for Texas.

Briscoe was convinced there existed a critical need to upgrade the quality of all residential child care and rehabilitative services for juvenile delinquents and pre-delinquents.

The plan, currently underway, will offer recommendations for "the development of the most effective, economical, and humanitarian programs of social services in all appropriate state agencies."

Also included in the plan are recommendations on how community based programs can best be established for juveniles who might be committed to correctional facilities.

Other portions of the article called for a study of the possible use of trained personnel to advise judges of the best treatment and care available to youth brought before Texas courts; creation of an Office of Inspections to investigate charges of youth mistreatment; coordination of all funding programs for maximum use and elimination of duplication; review of all licensing procedures to

require pre-licensing for any agency offering child care; and development of a comprehensive program of child abuse.

In charge of the plan will be a committee composed of commissioners from the Texas Department of Welfare, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Texas State Department of Health, Texas Education Agency, and the executive directors of the Texas Youth Council and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Plan coordinator is Jim Kester, a former parole officer and director of planning for the Oklahoma Crime Commission.

The plan is financed under a 1974 grant of \$321,768 given to the Criminal Justice Division for juvenile corrections.

According to Kester, the plan is progressing on schedule, and strict guidelines for an in-depth study have been established.

A citizens advisory council and a consulting firm have also been included in the project.

The full advisory council, chaired by Robert Lanier of Houston, have toured both the Gatesville and Mountain View facilities, and preliminary reviews have been made.

Data input for the project

comes directly from people who work directly with the children. Two studies have been completed through Perry Juvenile facilities extensive testing and interviewing. One study involved 15 Texas counties selected for location and population. The other concerned the Texas Youth Council operations.

Adjudicated youths were also tested and interviewed to determine academic, physical and emotional strengths and weaknesses. Kester said, "If we find a majority of these youths lack certain skills of the average child, we will then work to assist TYC in helping them remedy the skill problems."

The Texas plan is to be based on accurate measurements of the level of specific skills delinquent children have compared with the level of skills average children have.

"It wouldn't be surprising," said Kester, "to find many delinquent children are well below average in all types of areas — reading, math, athletics, personal problem-solving — just a general shortage of skills needed to make it in the world. With good solid programs, we can teach these children many specific skills they need to succeed in school, in the home, and in the community."



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The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

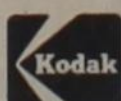
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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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Spacecraft finds Jupiter to be huge gaseous globe

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms more violent than hurricanes swirl for weeks and years.

Seething with intense heat and electrical currents, the solar system's largest planet has no detectable surface.

One storm, large enough to swallow the entire earth, has raged for more than 350 years. It is best likened to a hurricane on Earth.

Other storms, much smaller in size but dwarfing any weather phenomenon on Earth, swirl through the planet's atmosphere, lasting

for weeks and months with winds of 360 miles per hour.

These findings emerged from the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last Dec. 5. The results were summarized by project scientists at a news briefing Tuesday.

Pioneer 10 travelled over 500 million miles on its 21-month journey to become the first spacecraft ever to probe the outer solar system.

Pioneer 10 scientists spent nine months interpreting data from the spacecraft to fashion explanations for what the probe found.

Some ideas about Jupiter were confirmed by the spacecraft. Other data has

lead to new theories about the planet, scientists said.

"Pioneer 10 is a flight that has opened up a whole new ball game in the planetary exploration program," said Dr. Noel W. Hinners, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for space science.

"In many ways Jupiter is a planet. In many ways it's a small sun," said Dr. John Wolfe, Pioneer 10 project scientist.

Pioneer 10 data has convinced many scientists that the planet consists of liquid hydrogen surrounding a rocky core at the center of its 88,000 mile thick body. The liquid turns to gas in the outer 600 miles of the planet.

Jupiter's enormous internal heat and 22,000 m.p.h. rotational speed, 20 times as fast as Earth's, accounts for the violent weather of long duration.

The Great Red Spot, an egg-shaped feature 25,000 miles long, is a swirling mass of clouds that towers five miles above the surrounding clouds.

Shortage of vinyl ups record prices

By DON HASE
UD Staff

The cost of record albums has risen about 15 per cent in the last year, according to Paul Sheffield, sales manager of Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Distributing Co. of Dallas. He said this is due mostly to the increase in the cost of vinyl and paper.

Vinyl, which is made from petroleum and is the primary ingredient in manufacturing record albums, doubled in price during the recent oil shortage. However, it has not risen since the first of the year.

Sheffield said that substitutes for vinyl are currently being sought, but vinyl is still the best material for reproducing sound.

The rise in the cost of paper has not been as drastic as that of vinyl. Three to four years ago, it cost between 15 and 20 cents to make an album jacket, according to Sheffield. Now the cost is 30 cents, with the more elaborate jackets running as high as 60 cents.

Sheffield also cited the rise in the cost of studio time as being a contributing factor in the price rise of albums.

Manager Richard Roof of Discount Records said the price of all albums pressed after the rise in the cost of vinyl are affected.

Bleep Garnett of Record Town in South Plains Mall said two companies, RCA and Columbia, have not raised prices yet. He said they probably will within the next two months.

Bus Schedule

Lubbock Transit Corp., as in the past, will be providing bus services for students on the Texas Tech campus during weekdays.

Buses on the six available routes — three on-campus and three off-campus — are scheduled to start at 7 a.m. each day and will run regularly until an assigned stopping time.

On-campus buses will begin their routes every hour on the hour and will run approximately seven minutes apart. On-campus buses will be in service between 7 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

A good schedule to remember for the off-campus buses, according to LTC Driver Supervisor W. H. Ferguson, is that they leave the Tech campus from the Administration Building at 20 minutes after the end of each class. The buses leave the end of their off-campus routes, and head back to Tech 30 minutes before the start of each class.

Off-campus buses will be in service between 7 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The bus routes, by their color codes, are as follows:

YELLOW ROUTE (on campus) — Begin route at northwest corner of Auditorium Lot-to Boston-to 17th St.-to Flint-to 16th St.-to and through C-4 parking lot. Return to Auditorium parking lot over same route.

RED ROUTE (on campus) — Circle Route, clockwise: Begin at northwest corner of Auditorium parking lot-to Boston-to 17th St.-to Flint-to 6th St.-then to starting point.

GREEN ROUTE (on campus) — Circle Route, counter clockwise: Begin at center of Auditorium lot near Auditorium - to 6th St.-to Flint Ave.-to 17th St.-to Boston-center of Auditorium lot and back to starting point.

MUSEUM & TECH VILLAGE (Red Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-over Boston to 4th St.-to Detroit (through Tech Village, Detroit to 2nd Place to Elgin to 3rd St. to Flint to 4th St.—(OUTBOUND ONLY)—4th St. to Tech Museum. Returns via 4th St.-to Boston-to Memorial Circle. Bus continues to Wiggins and B.A. School inbound.

5TH & AVE. S (Green Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-over Boston to 6th St. - to Ave. S-to 5th St. Return to Ave. X-to 6th St.-to Boston-to Memorial Circle.

10TH ST. & AVE. S (Yellow Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-to University Ave.-to 16th St.-to Ave. S-to 10th St. Return over 10th St.-to University-to Broadway-to Memorial Circle. Bus continues to Wiggins and BA School on inbound trip.

Borrowers get cold shoulder

CHICAGO (AP) — Household Finance Corp., which traditionally counsels "Never Borrow Money Needlessly," is beginning to tell some prospective customers they're better off not borrowing at all.

HFC says its rate of approving new customers is off by nearly 20 per cent, and there are signs this is the trend throughout the \$44 billion-a-year consumer loan industry.

This could hurt lower middle-income families, who often use consumer loans to get through economic tight spots.

While officials of HFC, one of the largest firms in the industry, say they have no policy to constrain credit, the approval rate of loans to new customers has gone down from 37 to 30 per cent.

One of the reasons, says HFC vice chairman P. C. Nagel, is that "our standards, because of money costs, have tightened up a bit."

The problem lies in the interest rates finance companies have to pay for money they themselves loan out. The short-term rates to the companies have risen to the point where the squeeze is

being felt in sharply lower first-half profits.

There are more than 1,000 big and small finance companies operating out of more than 20,000 offices around the nation. Consumers who need extra cash to meet emergency expenses or to consolidate debts are charged interest rates of up to 36 per cent.

That rate depends on the size of the loan and regulations which vary from state to state.

Most borrowers who go to finance companies have annual incomes under \$9,000, industry statistics show.

Much of their business is with high-risk customers. Delinquent loans are routinely considered part of their overhead.

If a person can't get a loan through a finance company, he probably can't get a commercial loan through any legitimate means, said Robert Gibson, head of the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit in Washington.

HFC made more than \$64 million last year on its finance operations. First-half profits this year were down by 12 per cent.

Spray can propellant collecting in atmosphere

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The propellant used in aerosol spray cans is collecting in the earth's atmosphere, scientists have warned. They said it could reduce the protective ozone level and result in an increase in human skin cancer.

A recent sample of the air over the arctic, in the vicinity of Spitsbergen, north of Norway, showed the presence of the chemicals, according to scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory.

The NRL scientists said extensive surveys by ships and aircraft have shown that the manmade chemicals, called fluorocarbons, are present in the atmosphere over both populated lands and remote areas of the world.

"The highly biostable chemical," NRL said, "widely used in air conditioners and refrigeration systems and as an aerosol propellant for spray paints, deodorants, hair sprays and insecticides, has apparently been traveling, invisible and unnoticed, on circulating air currents to virtually all portions of the globe."

Dr. John Swinnerton of NRL told a news conference at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society that last July, during an inversion at Washington, D.C., the amount of fluorocarbons in the air rose from a background of about 80 parts per trillion to 380 parts per trillion.

The inversion trapped the fluorocarbons emitted from aerosol spray cans used by area residents during the period the air was stagnant, according to Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland

of the University of California at Irvine.

The measurements were taken along the Beltway near Washington on July 9. On July 12, an air front from Canada moved in, cleared away the inversion and the fluorocarbon level dropped to about 160 parts per trillion, Swinnerton said.

The presence of this chemical in the atmosphere poses a threat to the layer of stratospheric ozone which shields the earth from much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, Rowland said.

If the ozone level is reduced, he said, the increased amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth could result in an increase in the incidence of human skin cancer.

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Mike Hallmark

Lifeblood

The lifeblood of a football program is how well the coaches can recruit and from indications coming from the frosh practice field the Tech coaching staff definitely doesn't need Geritol. There is plenty of lifeblood stirring in preparation for the first frosh game against SMU Sept. 23.

One of the flashiest frosh is also one of the littlest. Split end Donald Ray Walker from Pecos is only 5-10 and 165 but he is all athlete. Speed, jumping ability and hands are his specialty and he reminds one of Jerry Levias, the SMU immortal back in the mid-sixties. Walker is a lot like present Tech flanker Lawrence Williams in that he makes things happen.

Walker's talents are not lost on the defensive backfield prospects that have defensive backfield coach Dale Evans so fired up about the future. Hereford's James Harris is a tall (6-2) lanky (180) safety that is looked to for great things in the future. Sources close to the Tech coaches call him the best defensive secondary prospect Tech has ever had as a freshman. That ain't bad considering Curtis Jordan, Tech's present safety, was a freshman once himself. Of course, Jordan was a wide receiver as a frosh but the compliment to Harris is still all right.

The top quarterback in the state was Odessa High's Rodney Allison and he appears to live up to advance notices. Allison reminds one of the departed Joe Barnes both in style and stature. He is the ideal type for the Tech triple option.

Before I go any further I'd like to make note that two of the bluest of the blue chip freshmen are on the varsity. Center Kim Taliaferro and tailback Billy Taylor are mighty young to be playing with the big boys but they are mighty talented from all indications.

One dilemma facing freshman Coach Jess Stiles is what to do with Longview's Mike Mock. The guy is so talented he can play anywhere, quarterback, runningback or linebacker. He was an All-America high school linebacker and blue-chip at that position but he would still rather be a quarterback if he had his druthers. Still, when the Tech coaches get him working at that linebacker spot along with Childress' Tim Llewellyn and Louise's Greg Wessels they have a hard time hiding their excitement.

A little embarrassment was felt by the varsity third teamers and redshirts the other day as the freshmen showed them up little. The yearlings were brought over and one would expect them to flounder and sputter a little but no way!

The freshman offensive moved confidently for two scores against the older players and then the frosh defensive stifled their adversaries' offense completely.

As one observer put it, "I couldn't tell how good Llewellyn and Mock were because the other team never got past the line of scrimmage." Could be a third straight unbeaten freshman squad for Jess Stiles.



Slingshot

Sophomore quarterback Tommy Duniven will be the man under the spotlight Saturday night when he gets his first varsity experience against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Beer concessions slated at Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University officials were impressed last January when 50,000 cups of beer were sold in Rice Stadium on a cold day during Super Bowl VIII.

As a result, beer will be sold during three of the six home games of the Rice Owls this season.

Tap beer will be available at the Cincinnati, Louisiana State, and Texas Christian games but not for games with Houston, Texas, and Texas Tech. State law prohibits alcoholic beverages at games involving state schools.

Bobby May, Rice Stadium operations director, said a check with the Southwest Conference office showed there was no rule against the sale of beer by private institutions.

"It was too good a money maker to pass up," May said in recalling the Super Bowl sales. The price: 75 cents for a 14-ounce cup.

Pep rally slated Friday

The first pep rally of the year has been scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Gaylon Boyd, Chairman of the Saddle Tramps' Pep Rally Committee, said that the theme of the Iowa State rally would be "Put the Hex on Iowa State." The Hex Rally is in honor of both the Tech Red Raiders

and Friday the 13th, the superstitious day for bad luck. A spirit stick will be given away to the organization or dormitory which shows the most spirit along the lines of "Put the Hex on Iowa State."

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QB's long on talent, skill

This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
Asst. Sports Editor

Pressure is a part of life for a collegiate quarterback and how he holds up under pressure determines whether he is a winner or a loser.

Tech's offense will have a new leader at the helm Saturday, hopefully following in the footsteps of the graduated Joe Barnes. Tommy Duniven, a red-shirt sophomore from McClean, will assume the spotlight role; and according to quarterback coach Tom Wilson, it's a wait and see proposition on how Duniven handles the pressure.

Wilson said, "Duniven is a very good player with a strong arm and the yearn to win. He is executing the option well and has a bright passing future. His knee injury looks completely healed and in scrimmages, he has been running in there good."

Waiting in the wings behind Duniven are two true sophomores from last season's freshmen squad. Donald Roberts is currently running second string with Greg Frazier right behind.

"Roberts is a 'make something happen' type of player," Wilson said. "He is a scrambler with great speed and quickness. He has improved everyday in fall workouts and I wouldn't hesitate to use him."

"Frazier gets the most out of his ability," Wilson commented. "He is a winner, a smart competitor, and has a thorough knowledge of the game. He seldom makes

mental mistakes."

"I could use any of the three," Wilson continued. "I don't know how they will do but the mark of a good quarterback is whether he can produce touchdowns. You judge a quarterback on whether he puts points on the board. Now we have three different types of players. Duniven is the better passer, Roberts the better runner, and Frazier can do both well. We'll just have to see how they do under game conditions."

No matter who lines up at quarterback, that individual will have some top receivers to throw to. Leading the pack is All-SWC candidate Lawrence Williams who Wilson calls the best flanker in the SWC.

"Lawrence is a top prospect with great speed, fluid motions, and great hands," Wilson said. "He is exciting and can break things wide open."

Jeff Jobe is back for his final year at split end and Wilson said he has as good a pair of hands as anyone in the conference. Wilson also complimented Jobe on his execution of pass routes and dependability.

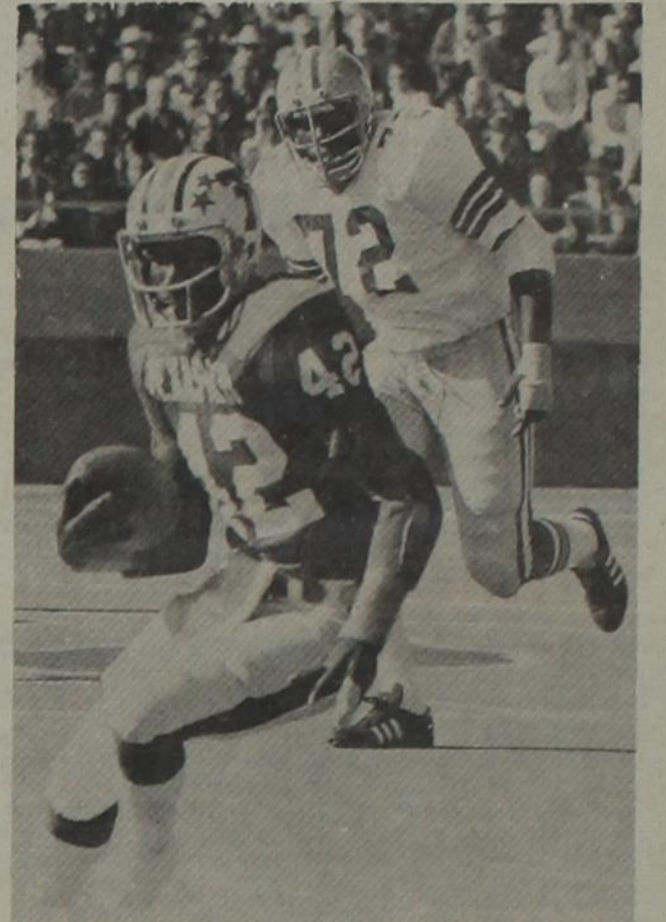
Calvin Jones will see considerable action at split end as well as tight end. Wilson said Jones was a big, strong athlete who you can't defend by using

a bump and run tactic.

Probably the most versatile of the receivers, according to Wilson, is Ricky Bates, who will see a lot of action at both flanker and split end.

"Bates is a hard-nose player who can catch the ball in a crowd," Wilson commented.

Wilson said running deeper pass routes and the use of the drop back pass will be the major offensive changes this year. Barnes was noted for his sprint-out passes but Wilson said this years crop of quarterbacks are more pocket-type passers.



Best in SWC?

Rated the best flanker in the SWC, Tech's Lawrence Williams will return for his final season in the Raider fold. Coach Tom Wilson calls Williams the best receiver in the conference.

Royal: Leaks may play

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- Texas All-American fullback Roosevelt Leaks, taunting his tacklers to "Hit me ... don't hold back," tested his damaged right knee in a live scrimmage for the first time since March Wednesday and Coach Darrell Royal said "There's a chance he might play Saturday."

Royal emphasized that freshman Earl Campbell would still be the starting fullback against Boston College Saturday but said Leaks' knee "held up fine. He doesn't have the quickness of

old. But the wet turf made the worst conditions possible."

Leaks carried 13 times in 15 minutes against an assortment of freshmen defenders.

Afterwards Leaks said the knee was "OK, but I really wasn't sharp."

Three doctors stood on the sidelines to watch the scrimmage after Leaks was given the green light earlier in the afternoon.

"His knee is medically sound," said orthopedic surgeon Dr. Jerry Lulian.

Members of the Texas team stood along the sidelines to

cheer Leaks on. Royal said "There is a chance Rosey might play Saturday. He showed no signs of favoring his knee. There were several good entanglements. I was watching his legs. He didn't flinch or try to protect them."

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Base thief keeps his promises

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Lou Brock has made good on his promise to the fans of St. Louis.

Brock, who had said he wanted to break Maury Wills' stolen base record before the home fans at Busch Stadium, did just that Tuesday night, stealing second base in the

first and seventh innings to boost his season total to 105 — one more than the standard set by Maury Wills in 1962.

"I'm glad to get it over with, although I'd have liked it to be during a winning game," said the incomparable Brock, whose Cards were beaten 8-2 by the Philadelphia Phillies. Wills said he had mixed

emotions about seeing his record broken, but hailed Brock's outstanding performance.

"My hat's off to him," the former Los Angeles Dodgers' infielder said. "I never thought anyone would approach the record this soon, probably not in my lifetime." The thefts came during the

Cards' 142nd game and Brock's 134th. Wills stole his 104th base in the Dodgers' 165th game of the 1962 season.

After leading off the first inning with a single, he broke for second against Philadelphia right hander Dick Ruthven and easily beat the throw from catcher Bob Boone, which bounced into center field as Brock went to third.

In the seventh inning, Brock again waited until Ruthven had an 0-1 count on Ron Hunt before streaking to second, once again well ahead of Boone's wide throw to the bag.

The thefts by Brock, who has been thrown out 29 times this year, also lifted him to 740 for his career, eclipsing the mark of 738 set by Max Carey

of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929. Only Ty Cobb, who had 892, and Eddie Collins, who had 743, stole more bases during their major league careers.

Brock's baserunning efforts overshadowed the slugging of Phils third baseman Mike Schmidt, who blasted a two-run homer and two doubles and drove in four runs. He now leads the majors with 35 homers and is tops in the NL with 110 RBI.

The Phils' victory dropped St. Louis 3½ games behind front-running Pittsburgh in the NL east.

Brock led off the seventh with a single. Following the steal, Brock's teammates and photographers poured onto the field and Brock was presented with the historic base that he stole.

The game was stopped and Brock, who addressed the crowd, embraced Cards' second baseman Ted Sizemore, an injured player who usually bats behind him.

In a salute to his throng of admirers, the 35-year-old outfielder said, "The left-field fans probably knew I was going to steal 105 before I did. They were behind me all the way."

Among those who saluted Brock was James "Cool Papa" Bell, a former Negro League star who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame last month. Bell, a speedster in his playing days, went onto the field to congratulate the man who now owns the single-season base-stealing record.

Brock, who had vowed to set the record before a home crowd, remained at first base for only one pitch before each steal.



Scouting Corner

by Jeff Klotzman

Coach Carlen has been saying it since the SWC press tour swung through the Hub City two weeks ago and now his chief scouts, Mark Dove and Ted Unbehagen, have taken up the chant. And if you don't know it by now, Iowa State will be the toughest opening opponent Tech has had to face since Carlen arrived five seasons ago.

Now whether this frightening omen has substance can only be answered Saturday night when the

times each the past two seasons and has gained over 1,100 yards both years," Unbehagen said. "He is in line for several NCAA and Big Eight rushing records and he will undoubtedly be ISU's all-time rushing leader after this season."

The Cyclones quarterback situation is bright with star performer Buddy Hardeman back for his sophomore season.

"Hardeman is a strong runner and an excellent passer," said Unbehagen. "He came on strong late in the season and led the Cyclones to three victories."

ISU's offensive line can be described in one word; "huge". The average weight is 230 per man and the average height is 6-3. Top performers are Bob Bos, an All-America candidate; Jeff Jones and Sherman Miller.

Receiving is not one of ISU's strong points but they do throw the ball well and have players capable of turning on the speed after making a reception.

Defensively, Iowa State returns five veterans on the line, according to Dove.

Their most prized acquisition is at nose guard where Jimmy Potter is firmly entrenched. Potter is a juco transfer with exceptional size and strength.

Exceptional size pretty well sums up the entire defensive line. The two tackles average 6-5, 250 per man and the defensive ends are also big and tall.

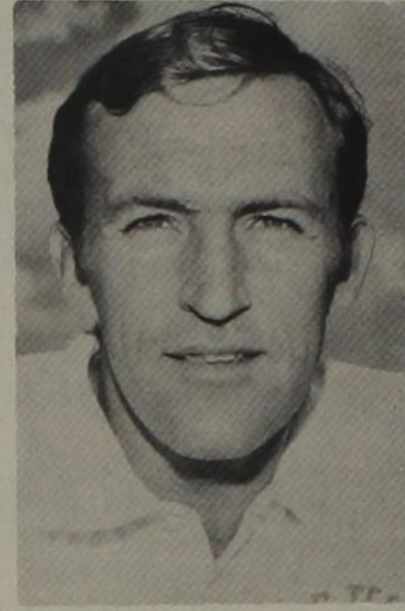
Dove said ISU's linebackers

were inexperienced with the exception of Gerry Forge who was a starter last year.

The secondary isn't in much better shape because they only return one starter from last year's squad. However, that returnee is Barry Hill, an All-America candidate at free safety. Hill is only two interceptions away from breaking Darrel Royal's Big Eight record.

Overall, Dove said ISU's weakest points are located in the secondary and linebacking corps. However their strong points revolve around experienced returning lettermen who are quality players.

"Iowa State felt they had an unsuccessful season (4-7) last year, but then you have to look at who they played," Dove commented. "Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri are all in their conference and those teams were of bowl quality last year. They also beat Oklahoma State (26-12) and OSU gave us a tough time last year."

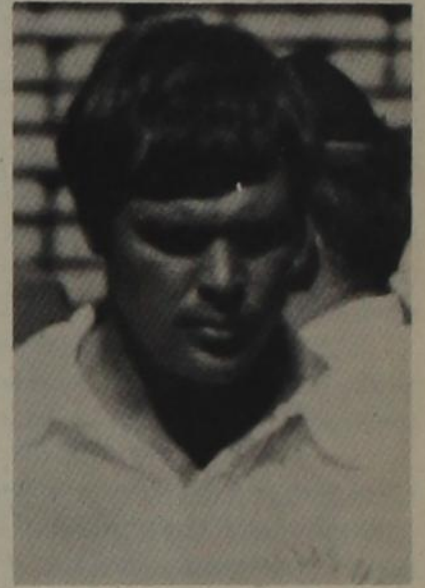


Unbehagen

Cyclones try to blow by the Raiders on the strength of a big offensive line and a talented offensive backfield.

Unbehagen said Iowa State's offense was typical of all Big Eight Conference schools. They are big, strong and very physical. Their attack is centered around star tailback Mike Strachen who is a workhorse in the backfield.

"Strachen is a strong runner who carried the ball over 270



Dove

Conover silent about Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University Coach Al Conover and Houston's Bill Yeoman went one-on-one at a news conference Tuesday and for a change Yeoman did most of the talking.

"I just don't have much to say," the unusually quiet Conover told the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association "I've never been this nervous before a game in my life. I have no idea what our football team can do.

"Last year I knew what we

could do — nothing. We worked on our kicking drills and during the offensive drills and that was about it."

Rice, which finished third in the Southwest Conference last season, and the Cougars, highly touted in preseason, are heading for their annual cross-town showdown at Rice Stadium Saturday.

It will be the season opener for the Owls while the Cougars, ranked 11th in The Associated Press preseason poll, lost to Arizona State 30-7 in its opener.

"Our wounds, both

emotional and self-inflicted, should be healed by tomorrow," Yeoman said, "or by Thursday at the latest. If we aren't over it by then, we'll have trouble staying on the field this week."

Yeoman said the Cougars, projected as possibly one of Houston's best teams ever, weren't mentally tough against Arizona State.

"It's one of the lessons to be learned from athletics, Yeoman said. "Some of our kids were too eager to be quoted on what they were going to do. It had an eroding

effect on our mental preparation for the game."

Yeoman said that quarterback David Husmann, held out of the Arizona State game with a strained leg muscle, should start against the Owls.

Yeoman praised several players for their performances against Arizona State including sophomore defensive tackle Lee Canalito, who played the game without any preseason scrimmages, defensive end Mac Mitchell and the other Cougar defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

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Ten-city drug bust 'blitzkrieg'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mexican-based machines that produce illegal amphetamines and the persons accused of peddling the pills in this country were captives or targets today of a blitzkrieg by federal narcotics agents.

Indictments returned by federal grand juries in 10 U.S. cities were opened at 12:01 a.m. EDT, the Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman said. They named 125 suspects — most described as middleclass and in their 20s.

By 4 a.m. EDT today, 97 persons had been arrested in the United States and 25 in Mexico, an agent at the command center here said. More were expected in custody by later in the day. Mexican authorities had no comment on their role in the probe.

"We're going to take out all the major people involved in this conspiracy," a DEA spokesman said, reiterating agency descriptions of the operation as the largest ever undertaken by federal drug

agents and a crushing blow to illegal amphetamine traffic. An hour after the indictments were opened, the spokesmen said 61 men and women were in custody, including about 20 arrested in and near Milwaukee Tuesday and several seized earlier in Mexican cities.

He said the DEA would go to trial with "evidence exceeding 10 million tablets," all of it seized before the Tuesday midnight push by U.S. and Mexican authorities.

Eight Mexicans were arrested Monday in Tijuana, Mexico City and Guadalajara, a DEA official in San Diego said, describing them as

suspected financiers, chemicals importers, machine operators and smugglers.

He said he did not believe Mafia figures in the United States were involved. Among the key indictments noted by federal narcotics sources were those for two Latin Americans and a U.S. citizen in San Diego.

They are accused of importing "mini-bennies" from Mexico — small white tablets with a cross on them and routing them to Milwaukee for distribution to Chicago and Denver, an official said.

DEA officials in Boston, Chicago and Portland, Ore.,

denied that arrests were being made in their cities, as the headquarters announcement said. Washington officials said the 10 cities were the sites of indictments and arraignments — "the conspiracies are centered in those cities."

The other cities named were San Francisco, Phoenix, New York City and Charleston, W. Va.

DEA Administrator John R. Bartels Jr. said the arrests would destroy a network of drug-peddling conspirators he described as being solely responsible for an annual flood into the nation of 3 billion "pep pills."

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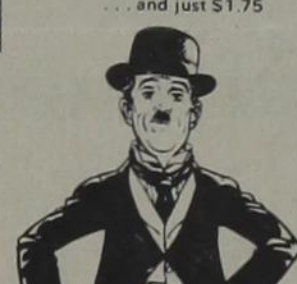
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1 Prefix used with night and way
4 Sun-dried brick
9 Diplomat — Hammarikjold
12 Breed of dog: — terrier
13 Fanatical
14 Propeller
15 A dog, for instance
17 Breed of dog
19 — Mater
21 Near (lab.)
22 Profit-sharing store (coll.)
25 The Matter-horn, for one
27 Lamb's pen
31 Ounces (lab.)
32 Breed of dog
34 Astronomy: right ascension (ab.)
36 Chemical prefix
38 Hawaiian acacia tree
37 — Duce
38 Practical
41 Function
42 Breed of dog: — terrier
43 Sister
44 Comedian Bert
45 Bankings: no funds (ab.)
47 Site of the Taj Mahal
49 A real grind
53 Triumphant exclamation
57 Made in —
58 Embarrass
60 Breed of dog: — poodle
61 Jewel
62 Breed of dog
63 Shade
DOWN
1 Fine Arts degree (ab.)
2 Charged particle
3 511 (Roman)

4 Russia: inland sea
5 Breed of dog
6 Medical specialty, for short
7 Spagetti — necktie
8 Biblical garden
9 Man's best friend
10 Red dye
11 Grad school hurdle (ab.)
16 Chart
18 Where the action is
20 Priest's robe
22 Peace —
23 A certain airline
24 A mouth
26 Breed of dog
28 "Man of — Mancha"
29 Breed of dog: — setter
30 The Great Ideas: Editor Mortimer
32 Master of Science (ab.)
33 Sinbad's bird
35 Proxy
39 Alas (poet.)

40 Philippine island tree
41 University of Arizona (ab.)
44 Etruscan god
46 Weight Watcher's no-no
48 Industrial region of Germany
49 Breed of dog
50 Compass point
51 "Play It Again, —"
52 Oil yielding tree
54 Suffix: ordinal number
55 Pacific tree
56 Yes
59 Hatchet



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Junction center provides unique class environment

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Working in an environment in which one could see 15 to 20 deer from a studio window was an experience shared by 37 graduate art students at the Junction Center Extension this summer.

"We had an art graduate program mainly for art teachers," said Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman of the Art Department. "Students enrolled for two to six week programs."

Five other Tech art professors worked along with Lockhart on a two-week basis.

Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor of art, instructed water color classes; Dr. Paul R. Milosevich, associate professor of art taught a two-week course in drawing.

Juanita T. Pollard, associate professor of art, taught acrylics and oil; Stephen Reynold, assistant professor, conducted pottery classes and Betty Street instructed a two-week course of textile design.

Lockhart dealt with individual problems of students with previous experience.

"We lived in open huts which consisted of concrete floors and screens about half-way up the wall and with no air conditioning. There was no rent for the housing," Lockhart said.

There is a limited amount of air-conditioned barracks which rent for \$10 a week. Meals are served cafeteria-style for a fee of \$4 a day.

"The organization at Junction is self-contained," Lockhart said. "We live and work right there."

"The art people at Junction accomplish more work, reflect more growth, in a shorter period of time than those on campus," Lockhart said.

"Possible reasons could be that students don't stop to go to another class. They work on art for 12 to 18 hours a day. They also don't have to stop to wash dishes or mow the grass as in a residential home environment. Their total

energies are in art work."

Only three of the students participating in the art program this summer were Tech students. The other 34 came from Louisiana, Oklahoma and other areas of Texas.

"There is a free environment at Junction where everyone works and grows together," Lockhart said.

"There is a beautiful river and big trees there. The environment influences the student's art work because they are involved with nature, this doesn't mean that they draw more trees."

Professors are available on a 24-hour a day basis. We work together in an informal way which is friendly and conducive to work, Lockhart said.

"We have an un rushed, unhurried setting with no telephones or televisions where we work and live. We have our own swimming hole where the water is clear enough to drink. We walk everywhere and there are beautiful plants, pecan and oak trees and rocks all around."

Junction is situated in a goat and sheep ranching county. The town itself has a population of 2,600.

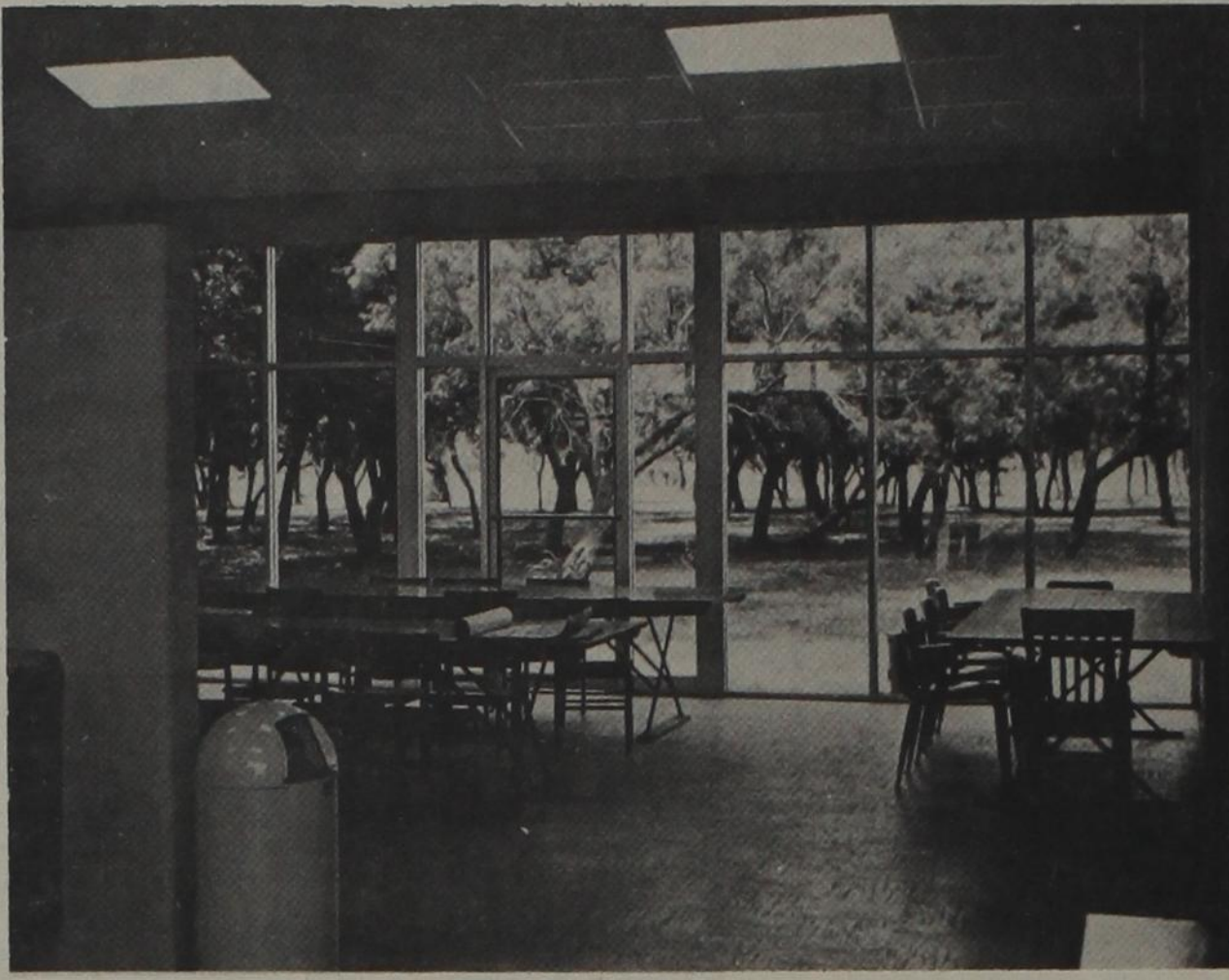
"The people are very happy to have the students there working," Lockhart said. "Students go into town and spend \$20-40 every weekend."

Students receive one hour of graduate credit for every week they attend classes at Junction.

"Students are to work 40 hours a week but most work more. Some of their best work is done over the weekends," Lockhart said.

The Center, which is located approximately 285 miles from Lubbock, conducts academic courses basically during the summer.

Courses in geology, geography, biology and anthropology were also offered.



Student lounge

Student lounge in the academic building of Tech's extension center at Junction furnishes a pleasing view of a shady grove.

Simon calls for removing energy development curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has urged "an all-out effort to remove government restraints" on energy development.

As an example of those restraints, Simon cited what he termed "environmental controls of questionable validity" on energy production and use.

Simon spoke at a meeting of the National Petroleum Council, an industry group which officially advises the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton joined Simon in advocating removal of federal price regulations from oil and gas.

Morton also said he hoped Congress would act to create a Department of Energy and Natural Resources in its next session.

Also addressing the meeting was Alan Greenspan, new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Greenspan said that to fight inflation, the government should tighten the money supply, cut its own borrowing and strive for federal budget surpluses.

Greenspan, Simon and the administration's other top economic officials were to join President Ford on Wednesday in a day-long White House conference with major labor leaders on ways to combat inflation.

The meeting is another of the sessions leading up to Ford's economic summit set for later this month.

Simon offered the most specific outline of proposed energy policies, urging the removal of federal regulation

over natural gas interstate pricing.

He went on to suggest:

- Maximum petroleum production from the U.S. Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.
- Exploration of Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in northern Alaska.
- Reopening of parts of the Santa Barbara Channel off California for petroleum development, an area closed after a major oil spill in 1969.
- Vigorous energy conservation efforts aimed at cutting in half the growth rate of energy demand.
- Removal of price controls from oil and gas.
- Phasing out of federal allocation of petroleum.
- Acceleration, already in progress, of federal land leasing for energy development.

Doctor surplus in U.S. feared

AUSTIN (AP) — There may be too many medical doctors in the United States by the 1980s, says Dr. Clark Kerr, whose foundation council once warned of a doctor's shortage.

Kerr, 63, former president of the University of California whose discipline is economics, spoke at the 40th annual Southern Governors' Conference on Tuesday. He appeared in his capacity as chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Speaking of council studies which began in the late 1960's, Kerr said in an interview, "We recommended a 50 per cent increase in output of doctors, which was shocking to the AMA (American Medical Association)."

"But since we were the first group to recommend a major increase, we have a moral obligation to say it may be going too far. There are some indications that it is."

To the governors, Kerr also sounded warnings about impending crises in other branches of higher education besides medical training.

He said higher education weathered student unrest of the 1960s but faces problems as enrollments stabilize after steadily increasing since Harvard was founded in 1336.

"Some institutions will not survive," he said.

About the possible surplus of medical doctors, Kerr said, "We clearly have too many surgeons in the United States and too much surgery as a consequence."

What if there is a surplus in other medical areas?

"Aside from the cost of training of doctors, to what extent then do you have doctors over-treating — doing more than necessary? They'll do marginal things," said Kerr.

Why does he and the council feel there may be a surplus?

"The over-response is building now," said Kerr, referring to the reaction by the nation to a shortage of doctors.

Kerr said the council urged in 1969 that nine new medical schools were needed to combat the shortage; however, "since then, 12 have been started."

"Others are being planned and that's what concerns us," he said.

He mentioned the doctors' situation briefly in a summary of all higher education, but governors were concerned because, as Gov. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia, said, there still is a shortage of physicians in rural areas.

Kerr agreed there is "a maldistribution" of medical doctors but he said the Carnegie council proposes area health education centers outside urban areas with medical schools and research facilities. Such centers might encourage doctors to practice in less populated areas, he said.

The centers, Kerr envisioned, would be satellites which would work with community colleges to train nurses and other paramedics, be linked with medical schools so that medical doctors could update their education and have consultation on difficult cases and allow interns to work and graduates to have their residencies in an outlying community.

Now "most doctors go into practice where they had their residency," said Kerr, meaning the areas in which medical school graduates entered the profession by their required attachment to a hospital.

Kerr said the possible surplus of doctors may follow a trend in the academic environment in which "too many Ph.D's" emerged from the 1960's when universities expanded with a large dose of federal help.

State asks for delay in reform school plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill has asked U.S. District Court Judge William Justice to delay his order requiring the state to shut down two of its reform schools for boys at Gatesville until the state can appeal the order.

Hill's office said First Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry York had filed notice Monday in federal court in Sherman that the state intends to appeal Justice's order to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In his motion to delay the order, Hill specifically asked Justice to hold up on that part of his order that requires hearings to begin within 30 days on a "detailed plan for

accomplishing a network of facilities for the treatment of delinquent youth."

Justice ordered radical changes Sept. 3 in the state's programs to restrain and rehabilitate juvenile delinquents. The order included closing the Gatesville State School and the nearby maximum security Mountain View State School and called for handling of juvenile problems in local communities instead of the large rural reform schools.

To require hearings before the New Orleans court has a chance to rule on the appeal "is to put the legal cart before the horse," Hill said.

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