

Euthanasia: is 'good death' a basic right?

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series on the problems, questions and dilemmas surrounding euthanasia.)

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Euthanasia is a Greek word derived from eu, meaning good, and from thanatos, meaning death. Although the "good death" philosophy is as ancient as Greece itself, euthanasia has emerged again today as a controversial issue.

WHAT IS EUTHANASIA? The term is often used synonymously with mercy killing, but most advocates of euthanasia draw a fine line between the two.

Dr. Eric J. Cassell, a professor at Cornell University Medical School, defined euthanasia in two broad terms — direct and indirect.

"One view sees euthanasia as mercy killing, the direct termination of the life of someone who, through the action of disease or other cause, is in a state where

continued life seems more useless or cruel than death itself.

"The other view, indirect euthanasia, is the termination of life-sustaining treatment or stopping the so-called extraordinary treatment of the incurably ill."

Grace Theresa Gould, assistant professor of Health Communications at Tech and a former nurse, said, "You have to be very careful in defining euthanasia when you talk about it. It is one thing not to lengthen the dying period; it's another thing to cause the death of another person."

GOULD IS AN advocate of euthanasia, but she is against mercy killing. "When someone else makes the decision of terminating life, it has to be done so that it is compatible with the person's value systems and what he believes. Dying is a very personal thing; it is between a

person and God."

Mercy killings are often highly publicized because the killer is usually brought to trial on a manslaughter or murder charge. A recent mercy killing involved a father who killed his mentally retarded son. The child, according to his father, "was hopelessly dependent" and without a future.

Such deaths are often reported as being done in love. Gould disagrees.

"You do not take another person's life if you love them. All humans are of supreme worth. Each and every person's life is precious and priceless. Human life is sacred," said Gould.

Euthanasia, on the other hand, is not the taking of another's life, but it is the allowance of the death process to occur without being prolonged.

Gould gave an example of euthanasia. "The terminal phases of some types of

cancer are excruciatingly painful. If a person with terminal cancer contracts pneumonia, not treating the disease and allowing death to result from the pneumonia would be a case of euthanasia. The patient would die, rather than recover to suffer the pain of cancer."

WHEN CONSIDERING euthanasia, the topic of the right to die with dignity is often discussed. The Euthanasia Educational Council was formed with the purpose of being able to "establish the right to die with dignity."

The Council, a national organization, advocates the following:

—Society must indicate convincingly that it wants physicians to be humanitarians as well as skilled technicians.

—Supporting measures should not be used to prolong dying in cases of terminal

illness with intractable pain or irreversible brain damage.

—Medication should be given to the dying in sufficient quantity to eliminate pain even if tending to shorten life.

The Council also sponsors a living will, which allows a person to make known his feelings on death. The will is not legally binding, but it is proof of one's wishes regarding death.

The will reads:

"TO MY FAMILY, my physician, my clergyman, my lawyer — "If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as the testament of my wishes:

"If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity

and old age — it is the one certainty. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I ask that medication be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if it hastens the moment of death.

"THIS REQUEST is made after careful consideration. Although this document is not legally binding, you who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that it places a heavy burden of responsibility upon you, and it is with the intention of sharing that responsibility of mitigating any feelings of guilt that this statement is made."

The right to die with dignity is only one of the issues involved with euthanasia, but it is an important one. It is a decision which will face many people, and each individual must answer it for himself.

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SIX PAGES

State law gives consumers protection from businesses

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

The Romans had a saying, "caveat emptor," which means "let the buyer beware." The purpose was to warn buyers that when they purchased anything, they were taking a risk that they might be getting faulty goods.

With the rising fame of such consumer crusaders as Ralph Nader and Betty Furness, however, another saying has become more appropriate. In Texas, a consumer protection law which went into effect last May gives the seller and advertiser more reason to worry about misrepresentation and fraud and gives the consumer more optimism in the market.

CAVEAT VENDITOR, — "Let the seller beware" is more in line with current practices and laws, according to John Richards of the local office of the state attorney general.

A recently enacted landlord-tenant law has given the benefit of the doubt to the tenant in most disagreements and pretty much tied the landlord's hands. The return of deposits to tenants is pretty much assured in most cases unless the landlord provides an itemized list of what has been deducted.

Richards said this list must be provided within 30 days after the tenant leaves. If the landlord, acting in bad faith, provides no such list, he forfeits all rights to keep the deposit or to sue the tenant. Depending on each individual case, the landlord who keeps a deposit in violation of the law can be fined as much as \$100 plus three times the amount of the deposit wrongfully withheld and held responsible for lawyers' fees.

UNDER ANOTHER NEW LAW, landlords can no longer lock tenants off the premises for any reason unless they leave a note informing the tenant when and where he can pick up a new key. Richards said the landlord is also required to give the key to the tenant when he comes to pick it up.

Tenants who pay their utilities directly to the utility company also have an advantage under the statute. The utilities

can no longer be summarily cut off without first resorting to the judicial process.

However the law does not relieve the tenant of all responsibilities. He can be held liable for damages above ordinary wear and tear and for rent wrongfully withheld. Richards said penalties can include three times the amount of rentals wrongfully withheld plus attorneys' fees, depending on the individual situation.

Misleading advertising and the selling of faulty merchandise are also common consumer problems, said Richards. The Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act which went into effect last May put Texas in the forefront of states with consumer protection laws, according to Richards. "This new statute really has teeth now," he said.

THE LANGUAGE in the act will have to be interpreted as each case arises since the wording is somewhat ambiguous, said Richards.

When complaints are filed in a consumer case, Richards said there are three types of injunctions which can be issued to restrain the merchant or advertiser. A temporary restraining order or a temporary injunction can be issued. Under a temporary injunction, the prosecutor can ask for fines up to \$2,000 per violation, not to exceed \$10,000.

If a permanent injunction is ordered, fines up to \$10,000 per violation not to exceed \$50,000 can be imposed for violations committed after the injunction is issued. Money collected in these actions goes to the state. Aside from the fines connected with the injunction, the merchant may also be held responsible for restitution or refunds to the injured consumers.

Prior to passage of the new statute, injured consumers had no standing to institute lawsuits in their own behalf and therefore could not get compensation. Richards stressed that under this new law, "there is no playing around where violations are found."

IF AN ACCUSED merchant agrees to stop certain practices, the state or

consumer may elect to take an assurance of voluntary compliance from the merchant. The taking of an assurance does not constitute an admission of guilt to an illegal act. Richards described this type of action as a "gentleman's agreement" and said if it is violated, the state can then go through with the injunction process. Richards said the district and county attorney can also prosecute consumer cases on the state's behalf, although the attorney general's office must also be notified. He explained that the only power the Better Business Bureau has is that of persuasion. "They have no legal powers."

He said Texans have been taking advantage of the statute. More than 700 complaints have been processed through the Lubbock office alone in the last year, with approximately \$14,330 worth of refunds being obtained for consumers. Also, civil penalties in the amount of \$35,800 have been collected for violations of the law.

Automobile complaints in general and complaints about mobile homes are the most numerous, according to Richards. "Complaints about the construction of mobile homes and misrepresentation in mobile home ads have become so numerous the attorney general's office has set up a special division to cope with them," he said.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S office cannot give legal advice directly to consumers, but Richards suggested that persons with complaints file a report with his office anyway. "Even if we can't help the individual, we always put his complaint on file. Then if more complaints are made about the same merchant or product, we may eventually be able to build a solid case," he said.

Richards said anyone with a consumer complaint should contact a lawyer and either the attorney general's office or the district attorney. The attorney general's office also has copies of the new statute available. He also said any questions can be directed to his office if a person is unsure about a part of the law.



Douglas to lecture on 'Points of Rebellion'

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court will lecture on "Points of Rebellion" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Douglas will be at Tech as part of the University Speaker Series.

Justice Douglas is a member of the liberal bloc on the bench and has frequently been at the center of controversies concerning decisions related to civil rights and the law. Since his appointment by President Roosevelt in 1939, he has served on the Supreme Court longer than any Justice in the Court's history.

As a specialist in the relation of law and business, he was named director of the Protective Committee Study of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in 1934 and served as chairman of the SEC until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Off the bench, Douglas has authored travel books and legal case books on corporation finance and bankruptcy. His most recent book is "The Three Hundred Year War," published in 1972.

Tickets for the speech are on sale in the University Center box office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. General admission will be \$1, with a special rate of 50 cents for Tech students with a validated ID. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. No seats are reserved.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hearing scheduled on secret report

WASHINGTON — A hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday on whether a secret grand jury report should be turned over to the House impeachment inquiry. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica announced the hearing after a meeting with Watergate lawyers held at the request of the White House. The report is said to deal with any involvement in the Watergate scandal that President Nixon may have had.

Senate rejects pay raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected Monday two proposals for salvaging part of a pay raise for congressmen and other top government officers. The voting indicated that in the end the Senate plans to kill the whole three-step salary boost which would have raised pay for its members from \$42,500 to \$52,800 a year.

Stans to testify on his behalf

NEW YORK — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans revealed through his lawyers that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial. His codefendant, one time Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the stand. Stans' disclosure came after U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied a defense motion for a mistrial. Gagliardi said it was clear the prosecution had not intended any inference of guilt toward Mitchell and Stans when in its opening statement it asked the trial jurors to "put yourselves in the place of the grand jurors who investigated this case." Mitchell and Stans are accused of accepting a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from international financier Robert Vesco.

Families blame oil companies

NEW YORK — A majority of American families surveyed by a consumer research organization feel the oil companies bear the biggest share of the blame for the energy crisis. Most families also believe the problem is being exaggerated and they say they are not getting accurate or complete information about the situation, the survey said. The poll was taken by the Home Testing Institute of Manhasset, N.Y., a market research organization.

Briscoe comments on campaign

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said through his lawyer Monday that he did not decide to seek re-election until the day he made his announcement at a statewide appreciation dinner.

The assertion was made in Briscoe's "special exceptions" to a \$3.5 million lawsuit filed against Briscoe and his campaign managers by his chief Democratic primary opponent.

Wilson agrees to become leader

LONDON — Labor party leader Harold Wilson agreed Monday night to try to form a new government following the resignation of Conservative Edward Heath after 44 months as Britain's prime minister. Heath had tried in vain to persuade the Liberals to join his Conservatives in a coalition. The Liberals proposed instead an alliance of all main parties. Neither Heath nor Wilson indicated any interest in such a plan.

Europeans to go on own plans

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Common Market leaders told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday they had decided to go ahead on their own with plans for a long-term cooperation agreement with 20 Arab states. Kissinger stopped in Brussels on his way home to brief European leaders on his latest Middle East peacemaking trip. He reported good progress on a joint policy statement being drafted by the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Meir agrees to stay on

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir agreed Monday to stay on as leader of Israel's next government after colleagues pleaded with her to remain in power, senior Labor party sources reported. They said Meir agreed to lead a new minority Cabinet containing six new faces and a replacement for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Hunt continues at wreckage scene

PARIS — Authorities on Monday continued to sift through the wreckage of history's worst air disaster in which a Turkish DC10 jetliner crashed Sunday, killing 346 persons. Officials were investigating the possibility that either sabotage or a mechanical malfunction in the plane caused the disaster.

Students apathetic toward candidates

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Fewer than 15 persons appeared in yet another aborted rap session of Student Association executive candidates Monday night in the Sneed-Bledsoe dormitory complex. Six of the students attending were candidates.

The meeting ended after 25 minutes with no candidate speaking.

Among candidates who showed up for the ill-fated meeting were Woody Glenn and Keith Williams, who are running for the SA presidential post; Randall Davis and Anne Mosley, who are campaigning for the office of SA internal vice president; and Tom Carr and Karl Kuchenbacker, who are seeking the

position of vice president for external affairs.

"I guess you could say the students don't care," said Mike Norte, a resident assistant at Bledsoe who organized the meeting. "We put posters up in both Bledsoe and Sneed and still we didn't draw anyone. I had thought this would be a good way to bring student government closer to the students but apparently the students don't want to have a closer relationship."

Last Wednesday, only 18 persons were present to listen to the executive candidates in the Coronado Room of the University Center in a similar session. According to Davis, only eight students appeared at Knapp Hall on the same night to hear executive candidates speak.

"I was the only candidate there," said Davis.

"I didn't even know about that meeting," said another executive candidate standing near by.

Davis also said that in a rap session in Coleman Hall on Sunday afternoon "no one showed up except a couple of candidates."

Tech's student government went through a traumatic period last year when elections had to be repeated because of mistakes during the balloting. This year's student leaders have expressed fears that students may have to be forced to the polls this year. From all indications it appears those fears may be confirmed.

Editorial

A need for credibility

This Wednesday, Tech students go to the polls to elect Student Association officers for 1974-75. In light of recent events at Texas Tech, this election could prove to be one of the most critical in recent student government history — an election that will determine in what direction student government will move in the coming year.

Like it or not, the SA represents you. Administrators look to SA executive officers for student input. The Board of Regents listens to few student factions in decision-making outside the small clique of elected student leaders. The trend in recent years has been for both the regents and administrators to depend more and more on the SA.

However, recent decisions by the board and administration indicate that student government has not yet secured a credible foothold in the decision-making process at Tech. Why?

Indications are that many administrators and regents view the SA as minority representatives. With voter turnouts of less than 5 per cent of the student body, student leaders have been handicapped and virtually branded as "non-representative" despite well-meaning projects, programs and proposals. In effect, administrators and regents have little to fear from student government at Texas Tech — they do not represent a sizeable portion of the Tech campus, and consequently cannot muster its support on issues that present a confrontation between administrative and student interests. Waning support of student government at the polls has dealt a death-blow to the credibility of the SA — credibility that might have pushed the alcohol policy change through an unwilling and irrational Board of Regents one month ago. Credibility that might have seen the institution of a legal counsel for students long before implementation one year ago this spring — a credibility that may have seen priority given to instigating litigation powers for the students' attorney that could provide teeth to student-landlord disputes, consumer complaints and small claims suits.

Credibility that might have seen the administration back down on its decision not to register the Gay Awareness group for no stronger reasoning than disagreement with the lifestyle of those the organization wants society to become "aware" of. Credibility that could have seen students taking a significant role in the spending of their student fees. Credibility that might have seen new student recreational facilities built long before now. Credibility that might have made the quality of student life a little more bearable — a little less dictatorial and a lot less parentally oriented.

That credibility has been virtually non-existent, and not because of a "circus" for a Student Senate, or a "bureaucracy" of an executive branch of the SA — because of you. Not you the student that votes — but you that don't.

The University Daily is providing, as a supplement to today's regular edition, a guide to Student Association Elections, 1974 — complete with platforms from the various candidates, and interviews with the SA executive officer hopefuls. Read it, keep it and vote Wednesday, March 6 and again next week for senate elections, March 13. Give some credibility to student government — credibility that is essential in securing the programs and policies that YOU want, and need at Texas Tech.



'NOW YOU KNOW WHAT THE PEASANTS THINK OF YOUR DAYLIGHT SAVING AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING!'

Bill Allen

To the Editor:

Needless to say, I was very glad to be endorsed in your editorial. I thought you defended your selections well, reinforcing each choice with appropriate details on their background and personal philosophies of student government.

I think you drew an accurate distinction between Shad and myself as far as our personal feelings toward the Administration. I wish to re-emphasize my "outspoken critic" position, as this type of stand requires considerable tact and effort. There are two distinct types of progressive politics: the table-slaming irrationality which is often ignored, or the forceful, hard-working and aggressive stand that I personally hold. This University is in dire need of progressive student representation, and I can offer this to the students.

Bill Allen
SA President candidate

Shad Brooks

To the Editor:

I could not agree with Mr. Warden more than in his statement that "an SA president is needed who can provide strong, articulate representation of student needs and demands." It will be the sworn duty of the SA president to turn the current trend of administration decisions around until they favor the students. For too long, the administration has adopted a policy that Tech would be a great place if it wasn't for the students. Texas Tech University would not exist if it wasn't for the students and Tech policies must be made to reflect that fact.

Regardless of the issues which have been raised this year, the ultimate decision-making power rests with the administration. To resolve these issues, the SA president must directly negotiate and persuade the administration that students are adults and should be treated accordingly.

The SA president must use every possible means of persuasion and negotiation at his command to secure those rights and programs necessary for student well-being. In such negotiations, the SA president must present an image with which the administration can relate. But it must be remembered that the SA president cannot back down because he represents the students, not himself or the administration. Student goals are the target and cannot be compromised.

Shad Brooks
SA President candidate

Woody Glenn

To the Editor:

Speaking as a candidate who did not receive the UD endorsement, I do not wish to communicate an attitude of bitterness or reactionism.

My sincere objective is to communicate a few significant points to the average student. My personal complaint concerning the method of endorsement stems from the fact that I have never had any personal contact, verbal exchange, or face to face communication with the editor. I question the validity of any evaluation of a candidate without this type of personal exchange.

To each voting student, I would like to emphasize one point. An editorial, by definition, is the opinion of an individual. It is important to remember that the thoughts of one journalist, no matter what his position, should not be responsible for affecting the outcome of an election. I would encourage each student to perform his own analysis and examination of the candidates and then cast a responsible vote.

Thank you.

Woody Glenn
SA President candidate

Keith Williams

To the Editor:

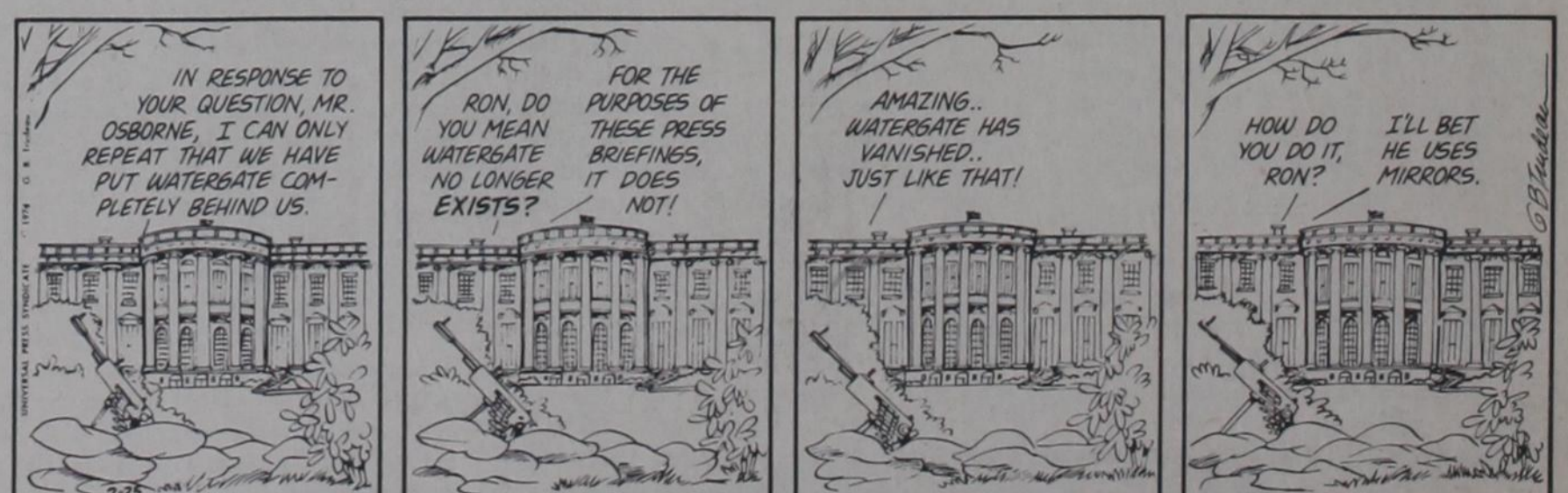
I do not believe the editor searched deeply enough into the backgrounds, personal qualifications and experience of the candidates for the presidential race. Disregarding platforms, programs and ideas that a candidate may set forth in his campaign for an office, one that is very important is the candidates' previous experience, work and involvement campus-wide in all the areas that affect students the most. A candidate could be a veteran senator, get elected, and still have a great lack of insight into the potentials his office may hold.

After all, the president's responsibilities do not lie only within the senate and his cabinet. It can be a ubiquitous position, if the president can fill it adequately. But once again in order to know what all can and should be accomplished and in what areas, I believe it to be of utmost importance that the president has had involvement communications and personal contacts in these areas previous to the initial steps of his term.

I have served two years on the Univ. Ctr. Act. Adv. Board which is the head faculty-student committee of the Univ. Ctr. I also served a year on the Ideas and Issues Com. of the Univ. Ctr. I lived in a dormitory two years and served on the wing council one year, thus being aware of the problems inherent within them. I am a member of two honoraries, president of one and through them have worked with faculty and fellow students for better academic status within my department of study.

As head cheerleader I have had extensive and constant communication with the heads of the Athletic Department, numbers of students and their ideas, the Ex-Students Assoc. and the Administration as a result. As an A&S senator I have worked within the Student Government itself a great deal and

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Karl Kuchenbacker

To the Editor:

My statement concerning recreation facilities was misleading. What was meant was that Tech students should have first priority to Tech facilities (recreations). The people of Lubbock, high school students and businessmen alike, cannot be ignored. Therefore, I feel a system should be resolved where Tech comes first and the city of Lubbock comes second in this situation.

Karl Kuchenbacker
External VP candidate

P.S. I want to thank everyone so far for their gracious support in my campaign. THANK YOU!

Debbie Lansford

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial endorsements, I have several comments to make. First, I have served in student government for two years, and as director of Student Services, have worked directly with the Senate resulting in the passage of six pieces of legislation in the areas of recreation, athletics, and campus transportation. Senate experiences does not relate well to the External Affairs office, since the only bills from that office this year have been about funding for its programs. Second, although attendance at the city council since October has some merit, I feel direct involvement with other groups including the Better Business Bureau, Retail Merchants, Texas Consumer Association, and Lubbock Apartment Association is far more vital in directly meeting students' needs.

The External Affairs office deals in services for the student body, not legislative matters, by offering consumer protection services, housing services, and community services. I have had a great deal of experience in the service area, thus making my knowledge of the External Affairs office more valuable than the two qualifications of my opponent.

Debbie Lansford
External VP candidate

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

LETTERS to the editor

Chuck Smith

To the Editor:

The criteria for the endorsement of Student Association candidates is an object for dispute in my own humble opinion. Poor reality testing seems to be one of the attributes most highly valued by our journalism staff, hopefully not representative of the student's feelings.

I heartily approve of opening a line of communication with the founding fathers of our city, but Tom Carr's unfounded belief that we can actually participate in these proceedings IS UNBELIEVABLY gullible. Having lived in this fine city for the last 16 years I know what type of resistance anyone associated with the University will be dealt with. Token representation is all that will be tolerated.

The second criteria is even more disconcerting, that of participation in what passes for student government on the Texas Tech campus. I am familiar with the programs emanating from this office, more so than individuals having participated in what has been termed a circus by those presiding over it. I also disagree with Mr. Warden in feeling that experience in "legislative dealings" of the Junior Politician variety are essential in "successfully implementing expanded and innovative programs in the Student Association."

Success at these types of activities is questionable criteria for the issuance of a formal endorsement. I feel as competently endowed as any of the other candidates for the office which I'm seeking and decry there being no platform available for voicing these views, with adequate coverage by our "Press elite." After seeing the other candidates for the offices the other evening at the quickly terminated program in the Coronado Room I realize that without students making the proper choices student government is going to be in exceedingly inept and inarticulate hands next year.

Chuck Smith
External VP candidate

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has scheduled a return appearance in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are selling at a rapid rate, and can

be obtained at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00 at the University Book And Stationery Center. The backup group has not been named yet.

Biochemist awarded grant

Dr. K. John Morrow, associate professor of biochemistry at Tech School of Medicine, has received a \$20,000 grant from the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund. The private foundation granted the money in support of Morrow's research in the field of leukemia.

Morrow said his research particularly focuses on "asparagine," an amino acid found in protein essential to living cells. The asparagine is produced in healthy cells, but cancer cells cannot produce it

and must gather excess amounts of it from the bloodstream.

Many experiments have been conducted in which an enzyme that destroys the asparagine is injected into the blood. This "starves" the malignant cells to death by removing their source of the amino acid. Normal cells are unharmed because they can manufacture all the amino acid they need.

"This technique has been successful in treating some types of leukemia," Dr. Morrow said. "However, in some cases, mutant cancer cells which are able to produce their own asparagine arise in the body." The support of the Damon Runyon Foundation has been vital to this project over the last four years, according to Dr. Morrow. At this time, great demands for support of cancer research are being placed on government agencies. Dr. Morrow feels the contribution that private agencies such as the Damon Runyon Fund can provide are now more significant than ever before.

Three more candidates file for council posts

D. R. Banning, Eugene Falkner and Armond Samson beat the Saturday filing deadline to become the last three persons to enter the city council race.

Banning, owner of Plains Meat Co., and Falkner, sales manager for Horkey Oil Co., will compete for place three in the April 2 elections. Armond Samson, who is in the contracting business, filed for place one, the mayor pro tem position. Samson will run against advertising executive Dirk West and Santa Fe yardmaster Merle Jones.

Three other persons beside

Banning and Falkner will run for place three — vending machine route man John Johnson, Allen Henry and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland.

Falkner, a Lubbock policeman for six years said he filed because, "with the problems of arbitration with the police department and fire department coming up — their side should be spoken up for."

Samson said, "I've decided to file, having been in the contracting business as long as I have, because I think the council may need someone in the contracting business to advise them."

Cable TV industry wins court victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fledgling cable television industry won twin victories in the Supreme Court Monday that are expected to save cable operators considerable money. The court ruled 6 to 3 that Cable TV operators are not liable for copyright fees for programs picked up by microwave and imported from commercial stations in distant communities.

And the court decided 6 to 2 that cable operators do not have to pay the annual fee of 30 cents per subscriber imposed on them by the Federal Communications Commission. The court said the fee was a tax that can be levied only by Congress.

In the copyright decision written by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said cable operators merely act as a transmitter and not as a performer and thus escapes liability for copyright fees to the producers.

David H. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association, said this "puts us in a better negotiation position" on legislation stymied in Congress for years on cable TV copyright fees.

"We have always felt that as a matter of qualifying cable to become a first-class member of the communications fraternity that we should accept this responsibility of paying copyright fees," Foster said. However, Foster said, "There are still many cable operators who don't feel that they should pay copyright fees..."

The National Association of Broadcasters said it would have no comment until the decision is studied.

The case was brought against TelePrompster, the nation's largest cable TV system, by the

Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., and three production companies which sell programs to the network.

After the decision was announced TelePrompster stocks rose more than one point in a generally sluggish stock

market. Stewart said that "by importing signals that could not normally be received with current technology in the community it serves, a CATV system does not, for copyright purposes, alter the function it

performs for its subscribers." Subscribers to a cable system pay a monthly fee for programs transmitted into homes by coaxial cable, both for clearer TV pictures in some communities and programs originated on cable TV.

RECORD REVIEW

Rundgren talented writer, overrated as producer

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Todd Rundgren, he of multi-colored hair and producing-engineering-recording fame, is a modern-day American rock phenomenon. Such diverse artists as the Band, Badfinger and Paul Butterfield, among others, have taken advantage of his studio expertise. Rundgren has also created memorable music both with groups and on solo albums.

Where the work of certain producers invariably turns to gold, much of what Todd Rundgren touches turns to tin. In other words, a thin, muted sound often results from his studio manipulations. For instance, his highly-touted alliances with Grand Funk Railroad and the New York Dolls ended up in recordings that lacked a real cutting edge. The name Todd Rundgren does appear on a mountain of record albums, but while his studio talents are considerable, as a producer he has been much overrated.

Rundgren's performing history with recording groups began with an outfit called "Nazz." This latter-Sixties combination was famous for sounding more English than just about everybody else on this side of the Atlantic. Interestingly enough, Nazz did the original version of "Hello It's Me" five years before Rundgren's solo version went top ten. The single was a failure, and after three albums the band called it quits.

Next Rundgren got together a studio band known as "Runt." Tony and Hunt Sales (sons of comic Soupy) helped

out on various instruments, but Todd Rundgren was in full command throughout. Runt recorded two albums and scored a hit with "We Gotta Get You a Woman" before the man with the colored hair decided to go to work on a solo recording.

The result, "Something-Anything," stands as Todd Rundgren's most fully realized project to date. Three out of the four sides of this impressive work were done without any outside help. As two-record sets go, "Something-Anything" plays extremely well. The LP was successful, as was the catchy single "I Saw the Light," and Todd Rundgren had finally arrived.

On his second solo LP, Rundgren acted like a madman turned loose in a recording studio. "A Wizard, a True Star" was a patchwork of sound effects, varied vocals and synthesizer pyrotechnics. The album was praised in Creem and panned in Rolling Stone, which only goes to show that no two people ever hear a record album exactly the same way. To these ears the LP was marred by Rundgren's pronounced tendency to engage in pointless tomfoolery. His fiddling around ultimately came off as mere cuteness, calling attention to itself much in the manner of a class clown whose antics wear thin awfully fast.

"Todd," the third solo album, is again filled with tape effects, wheezing synthesizers, bomb explosions and the like. "Heavy Metal Kits" and "King Kong Reggae" show that he's on top of current musical trends, but as songs they don't offer very much. Many of the individual tones are good; wrapped around them, however, are layers of whimsical piddling that would have been better relegated to the editing room floor.

I suspect many will like "Todd" simply because it is unconventional and at times a little crazy. I like the LP because its best tunes are quite enjoyable, and it does display a good sense of humor. Nonetheless, as two records "Todd" requires too much skipping around in order to get to the best parts.

Todd Rundgren: his talents as a musician are bountiful, and his credentials as a producer are impressive. Getting his name on the backs of album covers, though, should not be his main concern. Perhaps a more disciplined producer than the one he's used to could help steer him in the right direction. Records provided by KSEL-FM

Conference to focus on Mexico

Registration for the 1974 World Affairs Conference is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Wednesday in the main lobby of the University Center.

The conference will focus on Mexico and will provide the Tech community with an opportunity to acquire a greater understanding and appreciation of Mexico, said Scott Dueser, assistant chairman of the International Interest Committee.

Persons may sign up, free of charge, for any of the eight seminar sessions to be held Thursday and Friday. Topics will include student unrest, role of women, archaeology, native costumes and family life. Tech professors and local persons will lead the 55-minute sessions.

An open-air fiesta is planned in front of the University Center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dueser said the fiesta will include booths offering Mexican imports and food for sale. Entertainment will feature dancers and a mariachi band. Evenings of the conference will feature a ballet and banquet. The Ballet Folklorico de Ciudad Juarez will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Monterey High School Auditorium. This event will be open to the public free of charge.

A banquet in the University Center ballroom will be at 7 p.m. Friday. In keeping with the conference theme, the menu will include only Mexican

dishes. Speaker will be Richard F. King, chief of Mexican Economic Affairs in the State Department, Washington, D.C. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.75 and are available at the registration table.

Attitudes on energy crisis polled

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of American families surveyed by a consumer research organization feel the oil companies bear the biggest share of the blame for the energy crisis.

Most families also believe the problem is being exaggerated and they say they are not getting accurate or complete information about the situation, said the survey which was released Monday.

Vandalism hits English Building

Eight windows were broken at the English Building sometime early Sunday morning, according to Lt. Richard T. Hamilton of the University Police.

Hamilton said two small classroom windows and six large plate glass windows were broken with rocks and Coke bottles. Damage was estimated at \$860.

Asked if the vandalism was the result of the recent arrest of two "streakers," Hamilton did not comment.

There are no suspects Hamilton said.

The poll was taken by the Home Testing Institute of Manhasset, N.Y., a market research organization. The institute mailed questionnaires to 500 families of different income levels, ages and regions selected from among 60,000 households on the organization's roster.

Responses were received from 395 families, but not all the families answered every question so the percentages don't add up to 100.

Among key findings: —Almost half the families surveyed said the energy crisis had caused them to change their thinking about vacation plans and 8 per cent said they would simply stay home. Of those planning to travel, most said

they would still use the car.

—There has been an increase in the number of people using car pools to get to work, but 74 per cent of the male heads of household and 70 per cent of the working wives still drive to work alone.

A majority — 55 per cent — of those replying said they believed information about the crisis is being exaggerated. Eight per cent said they thought the problem was worse than they had been told and 32 per cent said the information was pretty accurate.

Alexander C. Cortesi, president of the Home Testing Institute, said there was no special client for the energy survey. "We did it for ourselves," he said.

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MOVIE SCENE

'McQ'--same old John Wayne macho

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Never let it be said that John Wayne is not the man to grab onto the coattails of a money-making film fad ... even if his plot is the most unoriginal one on the market. For McQ sees the Duke shed his cowboy image to make a, you guessed it, cop movie! He trades his chaps for a detective's suit and tie, his horse for horsepower and his saddle for a bucket seat (which he barely fits into) — but nothing's really changed; it's the same old Wayne macho and politics. Saddled with one of the worst scripts and certainly every overworked cop cliché possible, "McQ" is a lesson in predictability ... and hopefully only a temporary diversion from Wayne's more enjoyable shoot-em-ups like "True Grit" and "Cahill: U.S. Marshall."

Lawrence Roman's screenplay gives us Lon McQ as a detective who not only doesn't abide by standard police procedure, but thinks nothing of beating up crooks on his own time. He's described as one hell of a shot, and naturally we get to see him defend his title. But then again, Wayne's had a lot of practice in his 200 or so pictures. When a good friend on the force is gunned down, Wayne naturally sets out to avenge his death (didn't we just see this in "The Seven-Ups?")—but during the course of his rampage, he discovers that his friend was mixed up in a drug heist (what else?). After a car chase which is as good as it is original, Wayne goes Clint Eastwood's magnum one better: walking off with an unlicensed automatic machine-pistol that fires 32 shots in the span of one and a half seconds. And naturally, Wayne manages to wipe out the forces of evil in a climatic (?) showdown.

But it's interesting to note how obviously the film is used as a vehicle for personal politics. "Radicals" are brought into the police station, naturally long-haired and smelling like "garbage;" one of these stereotyped liberals actually dares to call the Duke a "pig" ... with the result that our hero foregoes the spanking, and shrugs the kid off with a manly knee to the crotch instead. Women's lib is poked fun at and surprisingly enough, two blacks are cast in speaking roles.

Ah, but one plays a pimp with no scruples and the other portrays a cop whose primary duty seems to be to run errands for the Duke. And would you believe Wayne is hustled by two attractive ladies (not to mention the reference to his past marriage) in the picture? He even spends the night with one, but the scene is more comical than romantic. And luckily for viewers, there's a cut from the girl's offer to the detective saying his adios the next morning.

It's a good cast that goes down with the ship, too. Colleen Dewhurst, as the lonely pill-popping waitress (and one of the few actresses bedded by Wayne in recent film years), comes the closest to instilling some credibility in her ridiculous lines. But Clu Gulager is on screen for about five minutes, Al Lettieri is only allowed to snarl a few times and Eddie Albert overacts in an imitation of Hal Holbrook's role in "Magnum Force."

As for John Wayne himself: his legend is upheld, but he does little to help character believability. John Sturges, the director whose given us such fine efforts as "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent Seven," fails miserably at the helm of this police flick. However, to his credit it must be mentioned that not many directors would be able to instill excitement in a script that is nothing more than a copy of previous copies!

Technically speaking, the film fares even worse. Wayne is unexplainably in on every event, and the car chases only succeed in looking staged. There is one good effect: a car turning over and rolling down a beach after Wayne had peppered its four occupants with a single burst from his new weapon. But I'm still wondering how all those criminals were able to continue their pursuit in that scene ... since their path

had been blocked by Clu Gulager's car only moments before.

Yes, "McQ" definitely has to be one of the worst pictures of this new year. And it's definitely the worst of the police sagas. But if you're a fanatic for the cop movies — or if you're the kind who thinks he'd groove on watching John Wayne toss criminals into urinals instead of horse troughs, and threaten blacks with lines like "I'm going to come back and iron your face" — then this is the vehicle for you! But personally, if I've got to watch John Wayne clobber the forces of evil all by himself, I'd much rather it be in a cowboy movie.

"McQ" is currently playing at the Winchester and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "McQ." Stars John Wayne. Written by Lawrence Roman. Directed by John Sturges. Photographed by Harry Stradling, Jr. Edited by William Ziegler. Executive producer: Michael Wayne (the Duke's son) ... Now please, Lord, how about a break from these cop shows?

COMING ATTRACTIONS: The next three days mark some very interesting playdates in the city ... one at a local theatre and two on television. Those interested in black films specifically, or cinema in general, may want to tune in to Channel 5 at 8 p.m. tonight. A special on the black exploitation films will be aired, with stars Ron ("Superfly") O'Neal, Tamara ("Cleopatra Jones") Dobson, and New York Times film critic Vincent Canby making guest appearances.

Thursday night sees another local station offering a repeat of last year's outstanding TV special "The Pueblo." If you missed this when it was aired last spring break, make a point to take it in this time. Pueblo Captain Bucher is portrayed in fine form by Hal Holbrook.

Now the biggie: it has also been announced that "Save The Tiger" is being brought back for a one week run at the Village Theatre. I have consistently proclaimed Jack Lemmon as my choice for the Academy's "best actor of the year" for his performance in this picture — now's your chance to find out why. This is definitely one of the best films of 1973, and was rudely passed over for a nomination in the major category. If you missed "Save The Tiger" during its initial release, highlight it out to the Village. Don't let it pass you by again.

"Save The Tiger" is scheduled to run on a double bill with "Paper Moon;" those of you who like the idea of seeing two flicks for the price of one, take note.

Physics researcher to speak

An active researcher in the fields of atomic and molecular structure and particle physics, Prof. Vernon W. Hughes of Yale University, will visit Tech today through Thursday to lecture and consult with students and faculty.

Hughes will lecture at Tech under the Distinguished Visiting Scientists Program sponsored by the physics department.

Hughes will lecture today on "The Fine Structure Constant Alpha," at 4 p.m. and on "Exotic Atoms," at 8:30 p.m. The lecture on exotic atoms will be sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

Wednesday, he will lecture on "Positronium" at 10:30 a.m.; and on "Muonium," at 4:30 p.m.

A lecture on "Polarized Electrons," at 4 p.m. Thursday will complete the professor's

five-lecture schedule at Tech.

The lectures will be in the Science Building. A schedule of room numbers for the lectures will be posted in room 109 of the Science Building. More information may be obtained by calling 742-7147.

Hughes is Donner Professor of Physics at Yale University, and currently is on leave performing experimental research at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.

He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Hughes holds degrees from Columbia College, the California Institute of Technology and Columbia University.

Erlichman seeks normal life

SEATTLE (AP) — John Ehrlichman, trying to maintain a normal life despite the glare of publicity from new indictments against him, says he is gratified by a fund-raising effort in his behalf.

Ehrlichman said Sunday the drive to build a legal defense fund for him has been going on "quietly and in a gratifying sort of way."

Ehrlichman was about to sit down to a fish lunch with his wife and son Sunday when he was interrupted by newsmen.

"What you need from me is not another picture for goodness sakes" Ehrlichman said. "Why in the world would anyone want another picture of me. You must have thousands of them."

"What do you want, me standing on my head, swinging from the chandelier?" Smiling but anxious to get back to his family, Ehrlichman said he was not at liberty to discuss the indictments against him handed down in Washington, D. C., Friday by a federal grand jury.

"I still haven't seen the form of the order, so I'm not familiar

with all of it. So I'm being very cautious," he said.

Ehrlichman, who already faces charges in connection with the break-in of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, was indicted Friday for conspiracy, obstruction of justice, making false statements to the FBI, and two counts of false statements to a grand jury, all in connection with the Watergate affair. He faces a possible 25 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines on the Watergate charges alone.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Campus Girls Scouts

Chuck Britton of Chuck's Plant Land will speak on terrariums at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC. Anyone may attend. There will be a business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Range & Wildlife Management

The Range & Wildlife Management Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Pi Omega Pi

The national business teacher education honorary society is now accepting applications for pledge and active memberships. Any interested business education major should contact Dr. William Pasewark or Alice Jones for information concerning membership.

Sailing Club

MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. Plans for the spring break trip will be made.

Outing Club

The Tech Outing club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 258 of the BA. There will be a rafting trip this weekend. For information call 742-5848 or 742-1839.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 5:30 p.m. today behind the Social Science Building for marching practice.

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society, who plan to attend the annual banquet Saturday in the UC, must pick up their tickets today in room 101 of the English Building. New members who will be initiated Saturday do not have to buy a ticket if they have paid their entrance fee, but still must pick up their tickets today.

Sailing Class

The Free University Sailing Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building.

Women in Communications

Women in Communications will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Division of Gay Student Affairs

The SA Division of Gay Student Affairs Speaker's Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SA Conference Room.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

Retired Tech professor honored by organization

ARLINGTON — Dr. Truman W. Camp, Tech professor of English emeritus, has been named to an honorary life membership in the College Conference of Teachers of English.

The Texas organization for college and university teachers of English honored Camp at a luncheon meeting Saturday during its three-day meeting at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington.

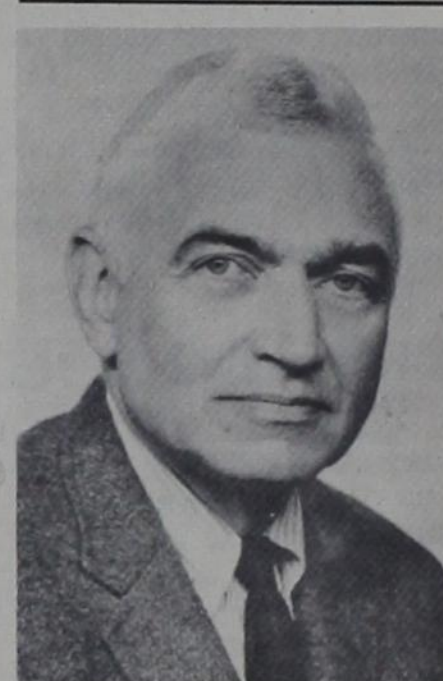
Camp was cited for long service to the group. He served as conference councilor from 1949 to 1951, as vice president in 1951 and as secretary-treasurer

from 1957 to 1961. He served as president of the organization in 1964. He has maintained an active interest in the group since that time.

Camp holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Yale University.

He served as a member of the Tech faculty from 1935 to 1973. He was head of the English department from 1946 to 1962 when he returned to teaching full time. He was named professor emeritus upon his retirement in 1973.

Camp's special interests lie in 18th Century English literature.



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REVIEW

Grammy Awards getting better

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

In terms of the actual awards, this year's Grammy Awards show was a marked improvement over previous editions. A few deserving performers were represented in the nominations, and — surprise — some actually won. Unfortunately, the program, aired live last Saturday night, was a technical disaster plagued with dead microphones, wrong cue cards and absent - minded award presenters who announced winners without even mentioning the list of nominees.

Stevie Wonder's frequent trips to the stage with various members of his family provided real emotional punch to the program. Wonder is a brilliant artist who richly deserved both the hardware and the standing ovations. Kudos to the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for displaying real class.

The best one-liner of the evening was provided by "New Artist of the Year" Bette Midler. After bounding on stage in a blackless gown, the buxom young singer accepted the award and exclaimed, "Isn't that a hoot!"

The presenters themselves were an interesting group ranging from heartbeat Tony DeFranco and family to the ever - unfunny Moms Mabley. Another presenter of note was Alice Cooper, whose supposed sexual ambiguity was played up for laughs. Honestly, anyone who still thinks Alice is weird is either 13 years old or just doesn't know enough about him to realize that he's really quite harmless.

The show's Little Richard - Chuck Berry segment was a disgrace. The two have as much to do with the development of rock 'n roll as anybody, yet when they attempted to give the audience a taste of the real thing their microphones went dead. It could have never happened during Master of

Ceremonies Andy Williams' tepid medley or Dawn's umpteenth rendition of the detestable "Tie a Yellow Ribbon." Dead mikes aside, the performance by these two rock giants proved far and away the evening's musical high point.

Despite what Williams said in his opening comments, the Grammy Awards still cater to middle-of-the-road artists who have achieved mass popular acceptance. Almost all of the award-winning songs were large-scale hits done by well-known stars. No one could have been too surprised when "Midnight Train to Georgia" and "Killing Me Softly With His Song" took top honors.

Forgetting for a moment all its shortcomings, this year's Grammy Awards show was a definite improvement over previous presentations. It's encouraging to see people like Elton John and Paul Simon get nominated, and it's a gas to see people like Stevie Wonder win. Who knows, maybe someday soon the Grammy Awards might become a truly significant event.

30 per cent
rise in food
prices seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today that food prices may rise as much as 30 per cent in 1974.

That figure, double government estimates and about one-third larger than the 1973 rise, is based on staff estimates about food prices and the soaring price of fuel, McGovern said. McGovern made his estimate in a speech prepared for the annual legislative meeting here of the American School Food Service Association.

The South Dakota Democrat, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, is a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and is chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

In order to deal with mounting food prices, McGovern proposed establishment of a national food and nutrition policy.

Unwed father's
plea rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined today to consider the rights of an unwed father in determining whether to abort a pregnancy.

The justices rejected without comment a petition for review from Florida where state courts found no paternal say in the decision.

An unwed father, identified only as "Mr. Jones," unsuccessfully sought an injunction barring the abortion desired by "Miss Smith," a 19-year-old woman with whom he had cohabited.

The Florida District Court of Appeals, drawing on Supreme Court decisions, held that the decision is "purely personal to the mother..."



Norman Hackerman

Rice president to speak

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, will be guest speaker at the Phi Eta Sigma-Alfa Lambda Delta (freshman men's and women's honorary societies) banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Hackerman became president of Rice in 1970 after serving three years as president of the University of Texas. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson appointed Hackerman to a six-year term on the National Science Board.

He was elected to a second term in 1970 as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Argonne Universities Association, a group of 30

universities that helps formulate policies of the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. Hackerman has authored or co-authored more than 160 publications, including "Pre-Medical Physical Chemistry."

Born in 1912 in Baltimore, Hackerman received both his B.A. (1932) and Ph. D. (1935) from Johns Hopkins University. His career as an educator began in 1935 as assistant professor of chemistry at Baltimore's Loyola College. In 1939, he became a research chemist at the Colloid Corporation in Baltimore.

He was selected as assistant professor of chemistry in 1941 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, leaving in 1944 to become a research chemist with the Kellogg Corporation in New York City. At Kellogg he worked on the Manhattan District Project, 1944-45.

Hackerman was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences in April 1971 and a member of the American Philosophical Society in May 1972. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and the Faraday Society.

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Increased fuel sought for Permian Basin

AUSTIN — A delegation of more than 40 city and county officials representing 17 West Texas counties were in Austin Wednesday for a meeting with state government officials to request increased fuel allocations for the major oil producing counties that comprise the West Texas Permian Basin.

Charles Prunell, representing the governor's office, led the delegation of officials that included representatives from U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen's office, State Senators H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock and W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland as well as representatives from the state energy office.

Midland City Councilman Jim Kent told the group that while the Permian Basin area produces 25 per cent of the nation's crude oil it is not now receiving adequate fuel allocations to allow drilling and production crews to even reach well sites.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe later told the group that he will be meeting with Federal Energy Chief William Simon in Washington next week and vowed to "make every effort to help alleviate this regional crisis."

Blanchard sided with the governor and volunteered to lead a regional delegation to Washington to explain to federal

officials what the Lubbock senator called the "unique situation of the Permian Basin in regard to energy production in a vast area such as West Texas."

Blanchard was referring to comments made by Borden County Judge Glenn Toombs regarding the need for oil production crews to travel up to 120 miles in order to reach production and drilling locations.

Briscoe informed the West Texas officials that Federal Energy Allocations under the control of the governor amounted to only 3 per cent of the state's total fuel allocation.

The governor said that he would personally like to see the situation reversed, thus giving the state government control over allocation of 97 per cent of Texas' fuel allotment.

Concluding the meeting, Blanchard warned federal officials that "should the Texas Permian Basin area continue to be deprived of the necessary fuel to run the economy of the area, which is essentially oil and agriculture, then the nation would feel a 25 per cent reduction in its available crude production."

"We don't want to see that happen," Blanchard said, "but the federal government must understand the energy needs of the largest energy-producing area in the United States."

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Mike Hallmark

Bridesmaid Syndrome

In my three years here I have observed a peculiar psychological disorder spreading across the Tech campus. This disorder is peculiar in that it strikes only the Tech students and administrators who are proud to call themselves Red Raiders. After careful analysis, I have diagnosed this psychological disorder as the "bridesmaid syndrome."

Once again 1973-74 is going to be one of those years when it seems like every SWC championship cup has an orange tint to it. The Bevo Boys once again appear headed for another sweep of SWC athletics.

Football was the same old story it has been for the last six years, a steer stampede. Texas slipped Tech in with their pre-season foes and dealt the Raiders their only loss of the season. After that, Texas rolled on through the conference like a boulder through a lily patch.

Basketball became another ornament for the Longhorn trophy case as Tech fell to the SMU Mustangs for the second time Saturday, propelling Texas into the NCAA playoffs opposite Creighton. However, Texas game with Creighton could smack of the same sort of showing the Horns made in the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska. Creighton is also a Nebraska team and they whipped tough Marquette on the Warriors' home court. My predictions are based on the fact that I have inside information that the Longhorns choke when asked to graze of Nebraska Corn.

However, the Orange sweep does not end with basketball and football. When was the last time you can remember Texas not winning the conference in baseball? That's like asking when was the last time the dust didn't blow in the spring in the Hub City.

Texas is rolling along undefeated this season and posted a victory last weekend over the University of Houston, the team expected to provide the Horns with their stiffest competition.

Track is another sport that Texas has under lock and key. The Longhorn runners took the Border Olympics this past weekend. The laredo extravaganza is generally a pretty good indicator of how the SWC track race is destined to go.

Golf? Ben Crenshaw. Tom Kite. Need I go on about the quality of Longhorn golf? Both these players have turned pro but the Horns probably have another Arnie Palmer waiting in the wings.

Swimming and tennis are probably the only trophies that will not wear a Longhorn inscription. SMU dominated both of these although Texas is the chief challenger.

What this all points to is it is going to be a long summer for those Tech supporters who hate the sight of burnt orange. The Tech fans are getting the role of bridesmaid down pat. They don't like it much, but they do catch a lot of bouquets.

Recruiting is the key. In football, Tech probably had as good a year as Texas did. But as good as isn't good enough. What Tech's football program needs more than anything right now is a win over the Longhorns to give the young players in the program confidence. But whether they will is academic, and will be answered come fall here in Lubbock.

In basketball, Gerald Myers will be looking for big men and someone to replace Richard Little. A couple of weekends ago Tech had a player from Galveston Ball visit the campus. He stood 6-9, was built like William Johnson, and early reports have the situation looking favorable. Tech also has its eyes on a guard from Clovis, N.M., who is supposed to be like Little, the type of player who can make things happen on the court.

There really isn't much to say about spring sports. Until there are funds available for these areas, Tech will likely never be competitive. Of course, if Tech could get in on a little of that Permanent Fund money.....?

Youngquist wins pool tourney

Karen Youngquist of Alpha Delta Pi defeated all her opponents to capture first place in the women's intramural pool tournament Sunday.

Lauri Birdwell of Splash won second place and Doe Martinez of Los Tertulianos was third. Trudy Davis of Horn finished in fourth place.

Other women in the finals were Marilyn Van Cleave of Delta Delta Delta and Pam Fox of the Wallbangers.

Fems host McMurry

By SONYA HAWKINS Sports Writer

Tech's fem cagers will be trying to get back on the winning track tonight as they host McMurry at 8:30 in the Women's Gym.

The Raiders will attempt to put things together again after losing to Howard County Junior College and the Wayland Queen Bees in recent contests.

Tech gave Howard County a hard fought battle before losing a close decision of 54-51.

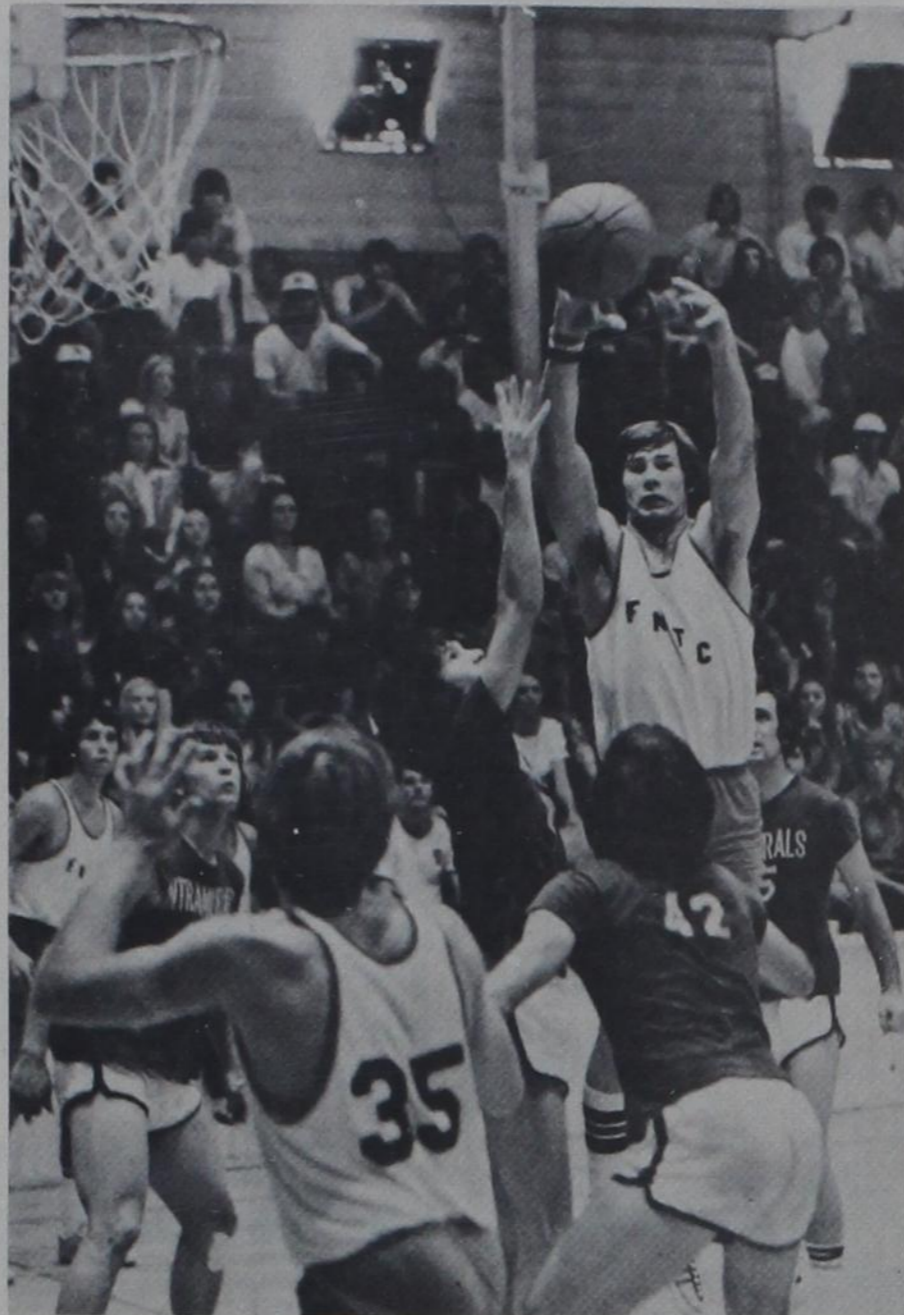
Coach Karen Womack commented, "It was a well played game that could easily have been won by either team.

Even though Deb Hardaway fouled out, she played a good game. Marion Coats also had a good game."

Hardaway contributed 22 points and 24 rebounds to the Tech team. Coats added 11 points.

Womack's team then met Wayland's Queen Bees the following night in Plainview. The Techs found the situation a little too hard to handle as they suffered a 62-30 defeat.

Womack explained the defeat saying, "We played a poor game with too many turnovers."



Hope it gets there

An unidentified Friday Night Tape Class player releases a pass to a teammate with a grimace of consternation. The pass got there, but FNTC didn't as they fell to the Delts in the All-University basketball championship game.

Tech stomps Buffs

By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer

It wasn't a very good day for the Red Raider basketball team Saturday but the afternoon did bring good results for one Raider outfit.

The Tech wrestling team came out on top in a match with the West Texas State Buffaloes, 46-4, and had a rather easy time doing it. West Texas had only five representatives show for the dual with the Raiders.

The Raiders defeated the WT matmen earlier this year in Canyon in a much closer matchup that wasn't decided until the last four wrestlers had battled.

In Saturday afternoon's battle the Raiders picked up five victories by forfeit. In the 118-pound division Bruce McBebe won by forfeit as did Raider Dee Wall in the 126-pound weight category.

Three other Raider matmen also won by forfeit in Saturday's contest, Dan Shelton in the 158-pound division, Terry Anders, 177-pound division, and heavyweight Tom Baker also got a free ticket to victory against the Buffaloes.

In the 134 division Tech's Ed Bombach defeated Buffalo Alonzo Hernandez to give the Raiders a 12-1 advantage in the early going.

David Hadden, Texas' state champion in the 142 weight category, pinned WT's Jason Wise after 7:03 expired in the match.

Raider Alan Atnip decided Buff Greg Enderly to capture the divisional championship in the 150-pound category. In the 167-pound weight division Tech's Mark Faris decided Stan Davis, 11-5.

Tech's only loss to the West Texas State came when Rick Brown was decided on points (14-2) to Steve Wilson in the 190 competition.

Saturday's match with West Texas marked the end of the season for the wrestlers who were in their first year in the intercollegiate athletics.

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Mustangs accept tourney invitation

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

SMU became the second Southwest Conference team to accept a post-season tournament bid Monday as the Ponies were issued an invitation to play in the Collegiate Commissioners Association Tournament in St. Louis March 14-18.

The Mustangs finished in a tie with Tech for second place in the Southwest Conference, one game behind conference champion Texas. The Longhorns will be in Denton this weekend to participate in the Midwest Regional Tournament.

Tech, which was in the running for a CCA Tourney bid, lost the bid to the Mustangs because SMU beat the Raiders twice in SWC play. Tech had a shot at the conference crown until losing to the Mustangs Saturday, 78-72, to knock them from a tie for the conference lead into a tie for second place.

SMU coach Bob Prewitt, who was elated to receive the invitation to the CCA tourney, said, "Since we were unable to tie for the SWC championship, this has been an added incentive for our team. We are most

pleased to be in the CCA tourney."

Prewitt feels his team proved they could play with the top teams in the nation because they won their last eight games of the season, including a victory over Texas. SMU had trouble at the beginning of the SWC season, losing three straight games. Following the loss of All-SWC center Sammy Hervy to grades, the Mustangs came alive and ended up with a 10-4 conference record and a 15-11 season tally.

SMU will join seven other teams in the tournament. It is not known which team the Mustangs will play first.

Texas won't have much time to enjoy their conference championship as they play Saturday night in the Midwest Regionals against Creighton in the first round. Creighton is one of the top offensive scoring teams in the nation. Coach Leon Black said, "Creighton beat Marquette at Marquette and that by itself should tell you how good Creighton is."

Texas won the SWC cham-

Longhorns axed Baylor 95-84 Saturday to claim the crown after SMU beat Tech.



Inside power

Tech's Rick Bullock shows some of the inside power that netted him 30 points in Saturday's game with SMU. However, Bullock was not enough as SMU rebounded Tech by 17 and stole any title hopes the Raiders had.

IM softball results

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13 A fruit	10 Greats	43 Man's nickname
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15 Italian physicist, 1737-1798	16 Passport endorsement	49 Debit note (ab.)
17 101 (Roman)	19 Infuriated	
18 - Maria	21 Form of an element having a different atomic weight	
20 Inguous	23 Sounds	
21 Sick	25 Sphere of struggle	
22 Penitential season	27 "I like -!"	
24 Compass point	28 Period of time	
25 Chemical suffixes	30 Yellow pigment of certain plant products	
26 Horse-drawn vehicle (Russia)	31 Tree of the mimosa family	
28 Son of Aphrodite	32 Meadows	
29 Singer Paul	33 English essayist (1672-1729)	
30 Ridge on a guitar		
31 Askew (dia.)		
32 Grassy plains		
34 High cards		
35 A vegetable		
36 Apartments (ab.)		
38 Mom and -		
39 A fruit		
41 The moray, for one		
42 Washington, -		
43 Nausated in a jet plane		
45 Prefix: early part of a period		
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48 Heckle		
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51 Units of force		
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