



## Murray to testify in favor of tax for higher education

By JEFF LUCKY  
UD Reporter

Dr. Grover Murray will testify in favor of the proposed 20 cent property tax dedicated to higher education before the education committee of the Constitutional Convention today. The sessions most controversial exchanges will probably come when State Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston may take various university representatives to task for their support of the controversial Permanent University Fund.

All of the testimony from the university officials, including University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin, will be in support of proposal 106, sponsored by Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock. The plan is a distillation of the higher education sections of the Council of University Presidents' proposals for Article Seven of the Constitution dealing with education.

TECH VICE PRESIDENT for Public Affairs Bill Parsley, a veteran in legislative matters expects the session to be lively and well-attended.

Murray, along with Erwin, University of Houston President Phillip Hoffman, President of the Texas A&M System Jack Williams and A. M. Willis Jr., chairman of the state committee of governing boards of universities, will testify today.

The provisions of Proposal 106 deal with maintenance of the Permanent University Fund for the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M Systems (A&M) and a request for an increased (from the current 10 cents to 20 cents) state property tax dedicated to higher education.

An impressive line-up of educators compose the first statewide support for a single education funding plan in the history of Texas, according to Parsley.

Parsley defended maintenance of the permanent fund as an exclusive source of revenue for the state's two largest universities as the best possible way of insuring the necessary funds for all education institutions in the state.

UT and A&M are supporting a request for the increased property tax.

THE LONGSTANDING PERMANENT fund has recently been under attack from Pentony. He charged that the fund, which provides UT with about \$20 million and A&M with about \$10 million annually, is discriminatory and inequitable.

"Practically I can't really oppose the permanent fund," Parsley said. "You have to remember how many UT and A&M graduates there are in the legislature."

"They are not going to pass a constitution that breaks up the permanent fund."

Lubbock State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard last week agreed with that assessment and said he would not vote against the permanent fund because he was intent upon seeing a new constitution become a reality.

Parsley also pointed out that the whole of Proposal 106 involves some sacrifice on the part of UT and A&M.

"THEY HAVE AGREED to the provision limiting them to permanent fund money for purposes of permanent improvements, repair and rehabilitation of their physical facilities," he said.

Under the current provisions of the Texas Constitution, UT and A&M are eligible to obtain funds for permanent improvements from the revenues of the permanent fund (available fund) or through the appropriations of general funds by the legislature.

The other 22 first class institutions in the state, including Tech and the University of Houston, are limited to revenues from the dedicated property tax for permanent improvements, repair and rehabilitation needs. Operating expenses such as faculty salaries are the only expenses covered by their respective legislative appropriations every two years.

Parsley explained this compromise by saying that UT and A&M agreed in order to achieve broad support of Proposal 106 and because of the inherent advantage of having a relatively stable source of funds when planning new construction and long-term growth.

DESPITE THE UNANIMITY of educators on the funding proposal some legislators violently oppose the continuance of the permanent fund. Among them is Lubbock State Rep. Elmer Tarbox.

"Every student in this state, regardless of where he goes to college, should have the same opportunity to benefit from our educational dollar," said Tarbox.

The local legislator is familiar with the history of the permanent fund and has long been opposed to it. He said the original dedicated property tax came about in 1946 when a number of Tech graduates decided to fight the permanent fund in court.

"Before it ever got off the ground President Wiggins (then Tech president) came to the group which included guys like J. D. Leftwich, Homer Maxey and Dub Rushing and told them about the property tax."

"We started to get some money and build some buildings and everybody was happy."

WHAT CONCERNS TARBOX currently is potential revenues from the permanent fund lands which, he says, may be totalling \$100 million annually within 10 to 15 years. He bases that figure on geologists' reports and appraisals of the past two or three years following discovery of sulphur deposits on some of the two million acres permanent fund lands.

Tarbox conceded that such a prediction was not ironclad, especially considering a recent major drop in sulphur prices,

but he still opposed the permanent fund. He expressed the hope that some student or student group might oppose the fund in a court case.

Parsley is skeptical of the \$100 million projection and said that sulphur prices have dropped by almost 90 per cent recently.

"THOSE LANDS COULD be producing that much some day but if that is the case then the people of Texas, if they see a need to change it, can amend the constitution," Parsley said.

"Dividing up the fund now would be a mistake," he added. "There would not be enough money to do anybody any good. Most people who oppose the permanent fund also oppose the increased ad valorem property tax."

The proposed 20 cent tax would provide an estimated \$365 million over a ten-year period beginning in 1978. Of that sum Tech would receive approximately \$54.8 million.

Tech has averaged approximately \$2.2 million annually from current property tax revenues. The annual revenue to Tech under the increased tax would be about \$5.4 million. The entire tax revenues are shared among 22 universities not a part of either UT or A&M systems.

PARSLEY AND TARBOX also diverged on their concepts of the philosophy of the original legislation (1876) which created the permanent fund. Tarbox said he felt the legislature intended for the money to be spent for all higher education (then only UT and A&M existed). Parsley said he thought the fund was created to insure the continued existence of at least two superior, top-flight institutions. However, both agreed on the political realities involved.

Tarbox said, "The way the battle lines look now we're back at home plate without a bat."



## Tech continues construction on teaching, play facilities

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Reporter

Work will begin today on play areas of Tech's new recreation facilities and nets will be put up on the tennis courts, making them ready for use by next week, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Bids on lighting for the play areas will be taken Wednesday, Igo said.

"The energy crisis has affected the construction to a certain extent, but I really don't know how much in dollars and cents," Igo said. "The price of diesel has gone up and it is costing the contractors more to operate their equipment. They are not on a priority list like farmers and are unable to get as much fuel as they need," he said.

Tech has \$16,960,000 of construction on the campus underway at the present time, \$35 million under construction at the Medical School site, and another \$13,190,000 in the planning stage, according to Igo.

The addition to the library is on schedule and progressing well, he said. The excavation on the University Center-Music Building is underway, and excavation on the Home Economics addition is finished and some of the foundation has been poured.

Igo said construction on the County Teaching Hospital, affiliated with the Medical School, is going well and structural steel is being erected. The first phase of the hospital will be finished by mid-1975, he said.

Bidding on new seats for the track stadium, will take place Thursday, and bidding on the Mass Communications Building will be Feb. 14, he said.

Plans for the Social Sciences Building will be completed by March.

More construction will begin this semester, Igo said. "The campus pretty much is surrounded by chain link fence," he said, "but we want people to be able to see what's happening on our construction sites."

## Congress to hear Nixon message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress faces a busy legislative schedule this week with an interruption for a State of the Union message given heightened interest by the impeachment cloud hanging over President Nixon.

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Nixon will outline his legislative program in the address. He also is expected to use the occasion to try to convince the American public his ability to govern has not been crippled by the series of Watergate disclosures.

The day after Nixon's appearance the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an investigation to see whether grounds exist for impeaching him, will meet to act on a resolution granting the committee broad authority to subpoena White House officials and documents.

The resolution also will restate the committee's authority to conduct a full investigation of the President's conduct.

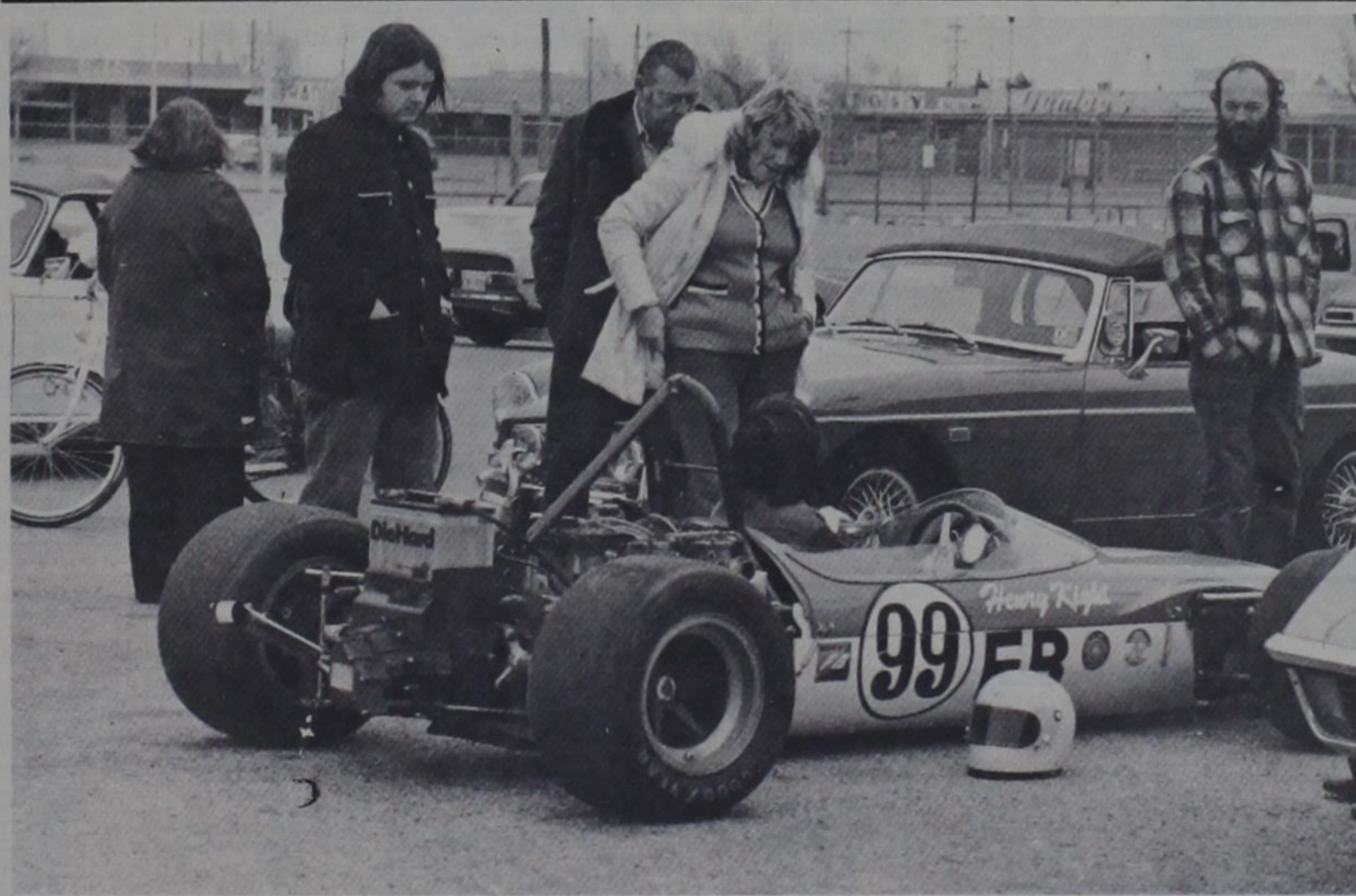


Photo by Curtis Leonard

### Maneuvering ability

Although Americans face a fuel crisis, many area people participated in a car maneuvering test as they drove their automobiles around an obstacle course on

the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot Sunday. Several people gathered around one of the cars which was driven in the event.

## Drivers may face rationing by April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, whose subcommittee on investigations held three days of hearings last week on the energy crisis, said Sunday that gasoline rationing may be necessary by the second quarter of the year unless the Arab nations resume oil shipments.

"I believe the present situation clearly indicates that in the second quarter we're going to be in a posture where gas rationing may well be a reality," he said. "I don't think there's much doubt about it unless there are some developments overseas which would indicate that we will get extra crude material."

THE PRESIDENT OF THE American Petroleum Institute, Frank N. Icard, said he would oppose rationing except as a last resort.

"We think the gasoline situation will be extremely tight in the spring and the late spring and early summer," he said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

"Hopefully, if everything goes well we will not have to ration," Jackson, D-Wash., said that to avoid "deep trouble" after April 1 "we'd probably need one million barrels a day" of Arab oil. He said 900,000 barrels were arriving directly from Arab nations before the oil embargo began last

autumn. He appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Reminded that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has indicated the embargo will end soon — a point with which Icard agreed — Jackson said: "It is simply not a reliable basis on which to plan."

DISCUSSING FUEL PRICES, Icard said he did not think gasoline prices would reach the \$1-a-gallon level some have predicted.

Jackson, the floor manager of the emergency energy legislation before the Senate, said he favors:

—Adjusting the oil depletion allowance

by lowering it for large companies and raising it for small independent firms.

—Providing tax incentives to promote using capital for increased drilling, and

—A bill directing automobile manufacturers to produce cars that will reduce gasoline use by 50 per cent within the next 10 years.

The emergency energy bill is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate on Tuesday. It could be before the House later in the week.

JACKSON SAID THE HEARINGS held by the permanent subcommittee on investigations, of which he is chairman, "ended corporate secrecy in the oil industry."

MIAMI (AP) Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives in Havana this week amid speculation about a possible renewal of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Brezhnev's visit is the first by a top Kremlin leader to the Caribbean island since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin spent five days there in October, 1971. Prime Minister Fidel Castro made his third trip to Moscow in the summer of 1972.

Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said Brezhnev was coming to Cuba "for an official, friendly visit" at Castro's invitation.

The Russian's trip had been scheduled long before the newest round of speculation over a U.S. - Cuban thaw, which began after Cuba's ambassador to Mexico remarked to newsmen that Cuba would be willing to negotiate with Washington if a U.S. economic blockade of the island was lifted.

Later disclaimers by the ambassador, Fernando Lopez Muino, and the Cuban Foreign Ministry that his statements were misinterpreted did little to dampen talk about such a possibility.

Fueling such comment is the scheduled appearance of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Mexico City early next month.

Fresh from negotiating a Middle East agreement between Israel and Egypt, Kissinger may be seeking a breakthrough in the 15-year-old "little cold war" between this country and the Castro regime, some commentators say.

Some foreign observers believe Russia would welcome a Cuban-American arrangement and that Brezhnev will push for this in his talks with Castro.

But officially, both Washington and Havana said nothing has happened to change their positions.

## Brezhnev to visit Cuba on 'official, friendly' trip

The Cuban Foreign Ministry said there was nothing new in Lopez Muino's remarks that would indicate Cuba was softening its long-held attitude toward the United States. It pointed to numerous statements by Castro in the past saying that the U.S.-supported policy of isolation of Cuba would have to be dropped — and other conditions met — for any talks to take place between the two countries.

The Foreign Ministry statement repeated Castro's assertions that once the blockade is eliminated, "a discussion of the differences between Cuba and the U.S. would have to begin with the disposition of the representatives of the United States to recognize that the United States does not have the right to intervene directly or indirectly in the affairs relative to the sovereignty of the countries of Latin America..."

In addition, Cuba emphasized that although the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "lacks strategic importance to the Cuban national defense, the problem of withdrawal from Guantanamo would have to figure at the core of any bilateral conversation between the two countries."

The question of Latin American countries' sovereignty apparently referred to statements by Castro last summer that "when we talk with the U.S., we will not speak about the problems of Cuba, we will speak about problems of Latin America."

This in turn harkened back to Castro's repeated assertions that Cuba strongly supports all revolutionary movements in the hemisphere and that "the OAS (Organization of American States) is incompatible with Marxism-Leninism."

Castro has appealed for a united Latin American front against "American exploitation" and called for the formation of a new hemispheric organization excluding the United States.



Editorial

# Selling of 'The' University

Today in Austin, Tech President Grover Murray will testify before the Education Committee of the Constitutional Convention. The subject of Murray's testimony — the controversial Permanent University Fund.

Although we doubt the intentions of many state legislators who oppose the maintenance of the university fund, there are several points in opposition to the system that deserve mention.

**FOR THOSE OF YOU** unfamiliar with the Permanent University Fund, it is, in short, a reserve of money created from oil, minerals and other resources from land donated for the betterment of higher education—as long as it goes no higher than the University of Texas System and Texas A&M. Some \$600 million in land was earmarked for this use in the 1876 Constitution. With the discovery of new mineral resources on the land, the higher costs of oil and other economic factors, the property will peak the billion-dollar mark in the near future — all for the higher education provided by UT and A&M.

At the time the provision was written into the constitution, UT and A&M were the only major universities receiving state funds — now there are four. UT and A&M have been joined by Texas Tech and the University of Houston as "major" state universities. It is time that both Tech and UH receive the commensurate funding along with their "major university" status.

The Permanent University Fund was set aside by Texas legislators in the 1800's as a source of revenue for the promotion and continued growth of education.

Now, with the growth of educational institutions across the state, it serves as a discriminatory fund — discriminating against other major universities in the state. Non-discriminatory formulas based on enrollment, total semester hours and other criteria seem to be the long-term answer to funding for higher education in Texas. Dissolution of the Permanent Fund as a discriminatory fund, and placing it in the melting pot of monies earmarked for education may not be the most desirable route for the state legislature (otherwise known as the UT Alumni Boosters Club), but it is the most equitable.

**SUCH A MOVE** would require long-term planning, and a gradual changeover to the "melting pot" instituted only after bonds committed to the Permanent Fund have been paid. Then, a combination of ad valorem taxes AND the Permanent Fund revenues divided on formulated criteria would provide funding for higher education — funding free from the political pressures and lobbying efforts of a few strong-arm education emperors.

But for now, it appears that those emperors will still rule.

As long as constitutional revision is in the hands of the Texas Legislature, UT and A&M will exert their ever-present political influence to guarantee maintenance of the Permanent Fund as their private treasure chest ... pirating money year, after year, after year...

The unkindest cut of all is this — Tech President Grover Murray and the presidents of virtually all Texas colleges and universities support the maintenance of the Permanent Fund — all for the promise of UT and A&M support of a 100 per cent hike in the ad valorem tax rate. The tax hike is needed to fund higher education on an ever expanding level, but the price seems to be the Permanent Fund.

It appears that the truism "all Texas legislators have their price" applies equally to Texas educators ... at least today in Austin.

## Alcohol in dorms. . .

The Board of Regents meets Friday, and for those of you that have forgotten, this will be the day that administrators promised a proposal on possession of alcohol in dormitories will be presented. As of last week, our reporters have been receiving the proverbial merry-go-round treatment on the proposed policy.

No one seems to want to say anything about the policy proposal.

**SOURCES INDICATED** to us last week that the proposal had been recommended to the board for approval in the Black Book — a policy primer for Regents before they meet. The Black Book contains proposals, reports and resolutions that the Regents are to consider at each meeting. This month's Black Book contained a proposal that would allow possession of alcohol in the privacy of dorm rooms.

The policy filtered its way from housing authorities (Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services; and Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations) up to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs and eventually to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president. From there, the policy proposal was included in the Black Book by the President's Office and mailed to all regents. After that, the policy strangely died from the public scene. No one would say if it was proposed or what was to be proposed, if anything.

Bill Haynes, when contacted, indicated to the University Daily, that we had the "wrong man" — even though Mr. Haynes played an important role in formulation of the policy before recommending it to Ewalt for implementation.

**DR. EWALT CLAIMED** "executive privilege" when asked of the alcohol proposal — admitting and denying nothing. Ewalt commented that it was not normal procedure to discuss an item that stands a chance of being placed on the Regents' agenda. Fact is, the item was already included as an item on the Regents' agenda...

"No comment" was the response from Bailey's office to the question of whether the proposal had a chance of passing or not...

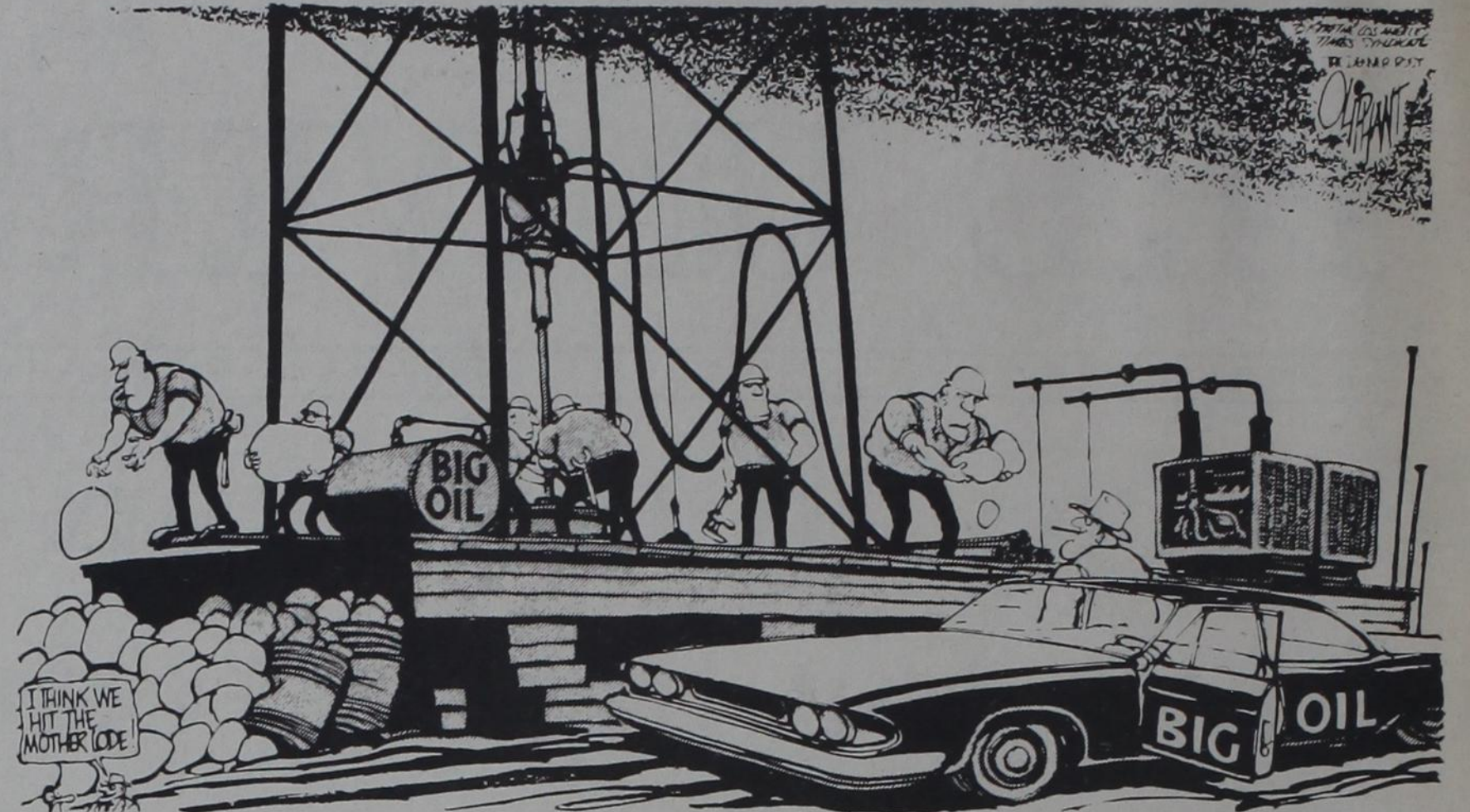
A publicity blackout was in effect, and was shrouding the controversial alcohol proposal.

**WHILE WE CAN** appreciate the sensitivity of such a policy change — especially in the Bible Belt — we cannot appreciate "blackouts," "no comments" and unanswered phone calls when trying to report the news on this campus or elsewhere. Students on this campus have the right to know what is being proposed to the Board of Regents before it is presented to the board, not after it has failed or succeeded to win support.

Only through information prior to such a meeting can students base formulation of opinion — pro and con — on an issue and use the appropriate avenues to express those opinions to the powers that be.

We will attempt in all cases to secure that information — hopefully with the future cooperation of administrative sources and not the lack of same as was exhibited in the alcohol proposal story.

—Mike Warden



# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Calling Aramco's bluff

WASHINGTON — We're calling Aramco's bluff.

The Arabian-American oil colossus has accused us of "irresponsible journalism" for reporting that it employed wasteful production methods and secretly encouraged Saudi Arabia to increase prices.

"It is inconceivable," Aramco declared, "that Mr. Anderson could have any valid evidence" to back up the charges.

The evidence comes right out of the secret files of the four oil giants — Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and Texaco—which make up Aramco.

Some of the documents are so sensitive our sources had to hand-copy them on the premises. Other documents, stamped "Confidential," were photocopied by our sources. Some of these papers contain the notation: "PROPER DISPOSITION."

"PLEASE RESPECT the confidential nature of this publication by keeping it in a locked drawer or by destroying it if you do not wish to retain it. The proper disposition of this copy is your personal responsibility."

We believe it would be "irresponsible journalism," indeed, to accept the oil industry's self-serving statements about the oil crisis. Up to now, the press and the government alike have had to depend upon the oil companies for information about the shortage.

We believe the truth about the oil crisis is a journalistic challenge every bit as important as Watergate. With this in mind, we have developed unauthorized sources who are willing to tell us what goes on in the paneled backrooms of the oil corporations.

To protect our sources, we have agreed not to quote directly from the documents not to show them to anyone. But we have told Senate investigators generally which documents to subpoena. We have also offered to inspect the subpoenaed documents after they are delivered to the Senate to check whether any have been withheld.

NOW LET'S GET down to the specifics.

We reported that Aramco, fearing nationalization of its rich Saudi Arabian fields, began draining out every saleable drop last year. At the same time, the company also spent as little as possible to maintain and pressurize the wells, causing "severe technical difficulties."

For the evidence, the Senate should subpoena the memos summarizing all the telephone calls between Aramco headquarters and the four partners. There was considerable telephone talk about the threat of nationalization and the need, therefore, to increase production.

From each of the Big Four, the Senate should also demand to see the responses of the analytical department to

inquiries from the board. These describe the technical difficulties caused by overproduction.

**THE SENATE CAN GET** the technical details by subpoenaing the engineers' "trip reports." These speak of "erratic production" and "huge pressure drops." Last summer, the technical problems became so serious that Aramco called for the assistance of reservoir experts from Standard of California.

Photos of Saudi Arabia, taken by our astronauts from space, clearly show the huge smoke plumes from the natural gas flares. Production reports criticize Aramco for burning off the gas instead of slowing down production and reinjecting the gas into the oil formations for pressurization.

The technical problems, we reported, will make it impossible for Saudi Arabia to keep its promise to increase production to 20 million barrels a day once its political demands are met. Let us quote one line from the documents. In our possession:

"The reservoir pressure fluctuated so greatly that engineers now estimate production will be stabilized at no more than 7.5 M barrels a day, far below the 20 M barrels a day projection." This estimate was made shortly before Christmas.

**FOR EVIDENCE THAT ARAMCO** secretly encouraged Saudi Arabia to boost prices, the Senate should subpoena the records of all meetings with the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

At first, the Aramco crowd quietly pressured for an increase to around six dollars per barrel. The price rise was to be in the form of a tax, which could be charged off against the U.S. taxes of the Aramco partners.

With oil prices going up in the Middle East, the partners could then justify increasing U.S. prices, which would give them extra capital to reactivate abandoned wells at home.

The Senate might be interested in subpoenaing the statistical data, which Aramco furnished to its partners. The Big Four also prepared some fascinating economic analyses, complete with charts, showing how the price rise would increase the return on investment.

**THERE'S EVIDENCE** in the secret files, too, that Aramco would like to renege on its promise to help Saudi Arabia industrialize. The details can be found by subpoenaing the reports on the "Saudi-Arabian Industrialization Projects — Production of Salt, Ethane and Ethylene."

We invite the Senate to use its subpoena power to find out who is telling the truth — Aramco or us.

**FOOTNOTE:** We explained in our original story that Aramco became nervous over the world repercussions caused by soaring oil prices. At this point, Aramco tried to stop the price trend it had helped to start. A delegation, reversing its earlier line, urged the Saudis to stabilize prices.

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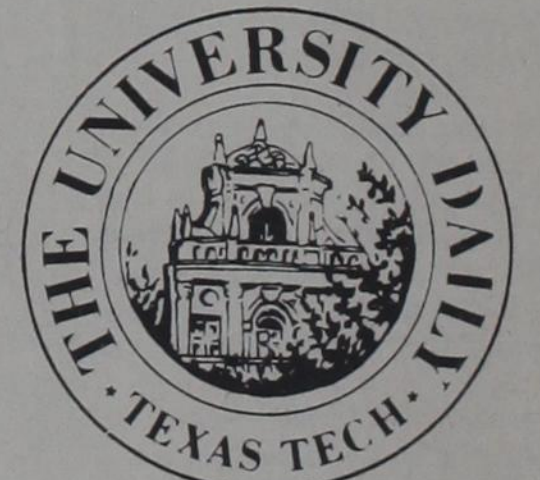
by Garry Trudeau

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# Tech professors ride bikes for health to conserve fuel

Saving fuel is nothing new to Col. Albert J. Geraci, professor of Military Science at Tech. Over the past 20 years, he has ridden his European bicycle more than 60,000 miles, or twice the distance around the world, saving an estimated \$6,000.

When President Nixon asked the nation to adopt energy-conserving methods, other members of Tech's Department of Military Science decided to follow Col. Geraci's example. They began riding bicycles to work to save fuel as well as assist in physical conditioning. "We are military," said Col. Geraci, "and if our Commander-in-Chief wants us to save fuel, then the ROTC staff will."

During his twenty years of biking, Col. Geraci has ridden his bicycle in every post where he was stationed. "When I was

in Germany in 1965, half of the battalion had bikes," he said. While stationed in Washington, Col. Geraci rode every day from the Pentagon to his home in Springfield, Va.

He has quite a daily journey in Lubbock, too. His home is close to Loop 289, approximately five miles from the Tech campus.

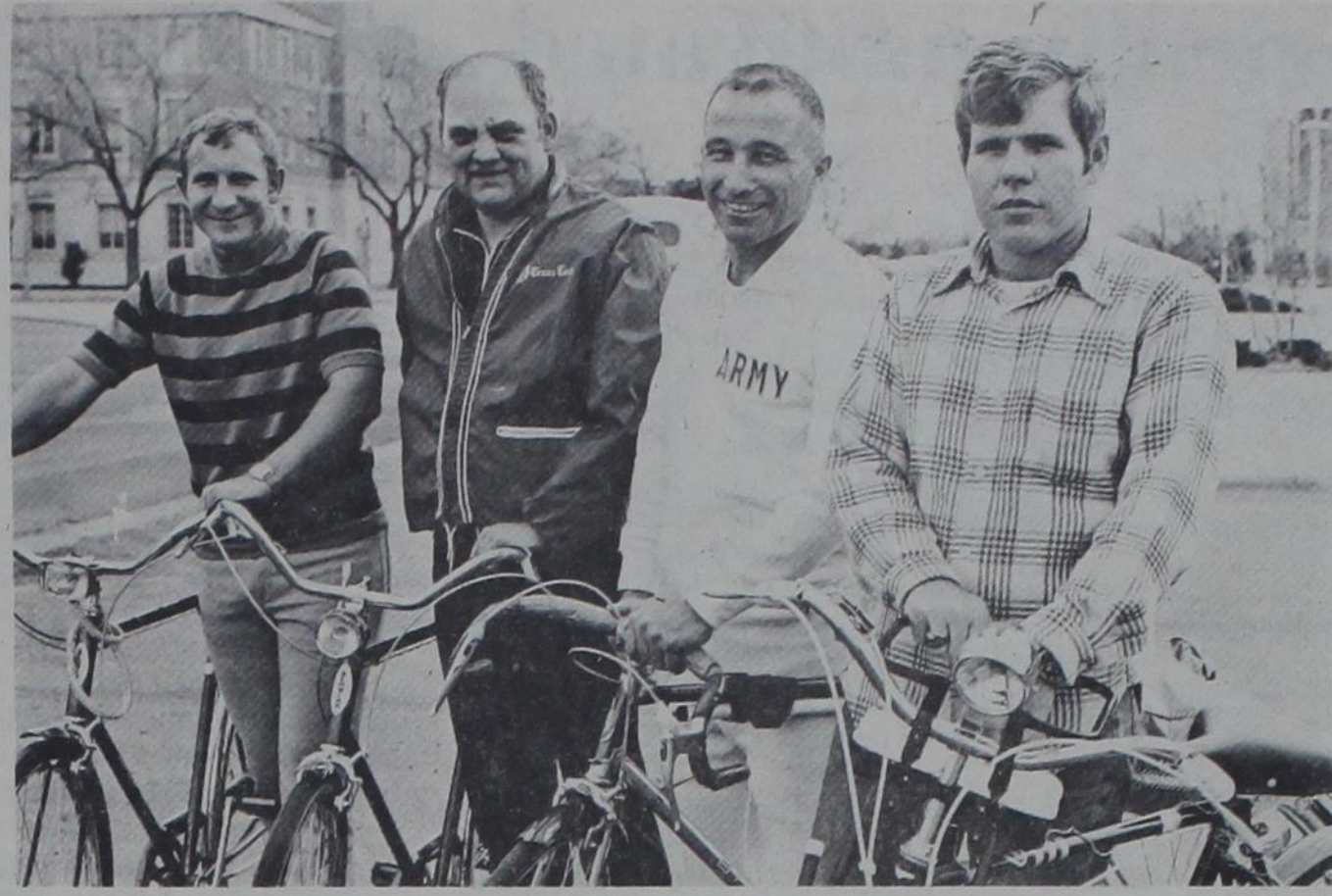
Col. Geraci enjoys biking for health reasons as well as the economic ones. Presently the Army senior tennis champion finds that biking helps him keep in shape for tennis, developing the upper parts of the legs and the calves. Not only does he use his bike for transportation to Tech, he also rides it on the weekends to play tennis and to shopping centers.

"For the most part, motorists are respectful to bicycle riders here in Lubbock, better than in

other parts of the country," he said.

"If we're going to complain about the energy crisis, then the nation should build bicycle paths so people would ride bikes more. Besides saving fuel, bike riding increases physical stamina and allows people to see more of the neighborhood and the landscape." Col. Geraci said Europe provided sage and well-kept paths for bike riders. The staff members ride every day, regardless of the weather. Their bikes are stored in the basement of the Social Science Building.

Col. Geraci himself rides a German Bauer traveling racer, purchased during his stay in Germany.



Tech Energy Savers

Tech's Department of Military Science has taken the energy crises to heart by riding bicycles to save fuel and to assist in physical conditioning. Participants in the

bicycling program include (from left) Capt. Robert W. Spencer, Major Lowell LaRue, Col. Albert Geraci, and Capt. E. G. Fish, all instructors of Army ROTC at Tech.

## MOMENTS NOTICE

WSO

WSO will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building.

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Engineering student council

The Engineering Student Council will have its regular meeting today at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Lounge of the Engineering Hall.

## Scholarship announced

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has designated \$150 for the academic year of 1974-75 for the purpose of helping recruit outstanding students for the teaching profession.

The grant is named for Mary W. Doak, former member of the organization and dean of women at Tech from 1925-1950.

Any student who will be a junior by the fall of 1974 and who is planning to teach, is eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applications may be obtained in room 156 in the Home Economics Building, or in the Office of the Dean of the College of Education.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 22.

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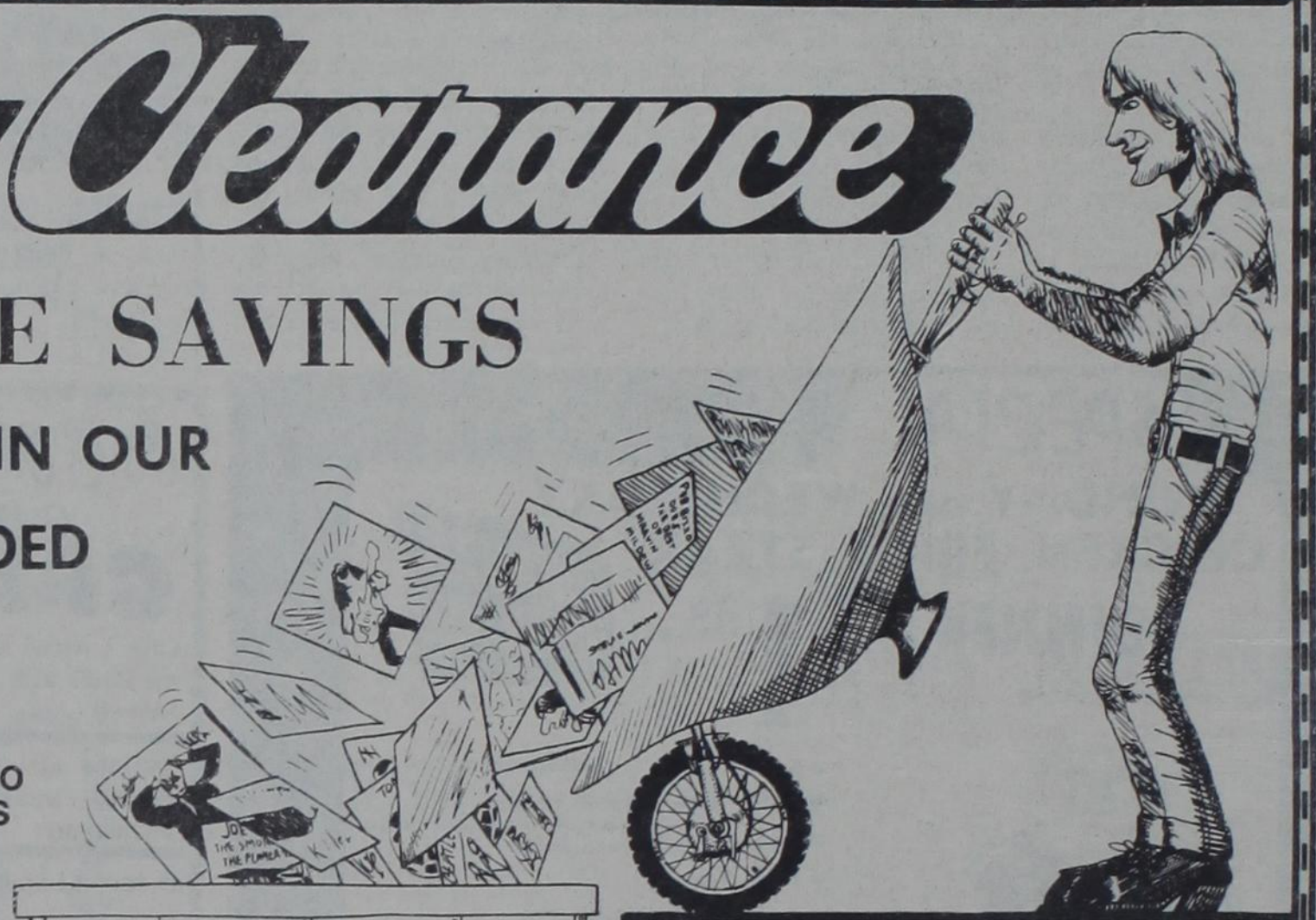
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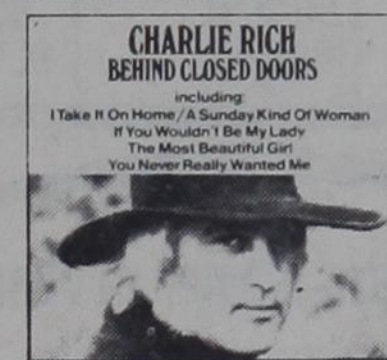
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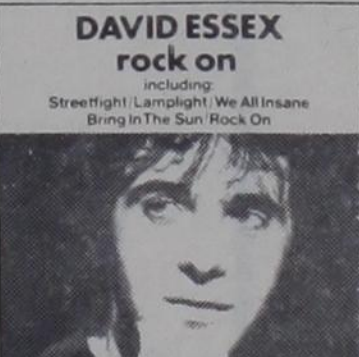
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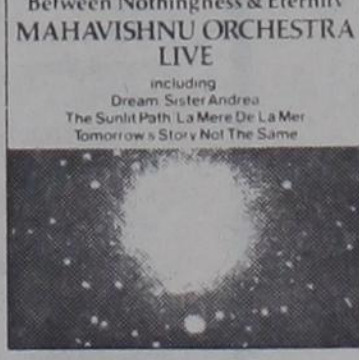
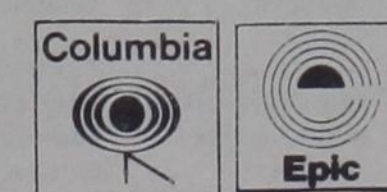
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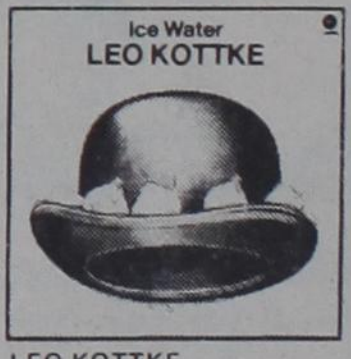
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# Russian TV ideologically motivated

EDITOR'S NOTE — Russian TV is one long, hard sell commercial — Communism. Staples include such gripping melodrama as Boy Meets Tractor, contests to determine the Soviet Union's best sock darter and What's the Party Line. They've opened up a little to allow reruns of "Lassie," but everything's in Russian except the bark.

MOSCOW (AP) — "And now comrades a half program devoted to the rational use of fodders" at which point millions of Russians search their television guides in vain for more gripping entertainment. But because the Kremlin wields television as one of its most powerful propaganda weapons, TV fare in this country

presents an official image that is rarely entertaining, frequently amateurish, priestly prudish and consistently motivated by ideology.

If the fodder program sounds unappetizing, there's always the Communist party boss of Latvia with a 50-minute fact-crammed discourse on his republic's 1973 economic victories or simplified blackboard biology for youths who failed their college entrance exams.

By mid-evening, the offerings liven up with a choice of post-graduate physics; a Verdi

opera; 45 minutes on the life and work of some minor, but politically pure, author; and, of course, all the news that's fit to televise a la Communist party.

But there are some occasional bright spots on Soviet television, and, while they faithfully serve the party's needs, they attract audiences that would make an American network executive jubilant.

One of the most popular programs in years — and a remarkable coup for political propaganda — was the just-concluded serialized war movie "17 Flashes of Spring."

The superbly-acted and sophisticated production — even by Western standards — is a fictionalized "documentary" about a Soviet spy who infiltrates the Gestapo and frustrates a secret Nazi-American peace pact that would have left Hitler's legions free to deal with the Russians on the Eastern Front.

The United States never negotiated with the Nazis behind Stalin's back and instead informed the Soviet leader immediately of the SS man's approach. And the Russians never had a spy inside the Gestapo's top hierarchy.

Ordinary Russians, however, today stubbornly assert the more sensational movie version

"must be true otherwise they wouldn't have shown real films of Stalin and Roosevelt."

The party's various needs are also served by other forms of entertainment which help direct public thinking in directions determined by the State Broadcasting Committee.

"Let's Go Girls" is a monthly national broadcast that pits girls in their early 20s against each other in competitions designed to persuade young women "to enter the occupations most suited to females but not highly rated in status."

Thus, in a society that loudly boasts of its female equality laws, girls battle for the right to be called the Soviet Union's best sock darter, salesgirl, housekeeper, cook or midwife.

Following cries of "female chauvinism," the authorities later organized a male equivalent, "Let's Go Boys."

Adults and children alike will, however, break away from the dinner table to watch the only two U.S. programs regularly scheduled on Soviet TV; the wildlife film "Daktari," and the All-America heroine "Lassie."

Television audiences also reach a peak with sports programs which rank with the West's best.

# REVIEW

## 'Hayloft' offers funny pussycat

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

In a way, it's nice that so many people remember Dawn Wells as that cute little girl from the cornfields who was lost (literally, actually) on television's cornfield: "Gilligan's Island." The memory of "Mary Ann" has inspired them to go see Dawn in person and, by doing so, discover how much more she really has to offer as an actress. She's now being featured in the Hayloft Dinner Theatre's production of Bill Manhoff's **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** — and this is one pussycat who'll keep you howling...with laughter!

She and her co-star Roger Morden are professionals in every theatrical sense of the word, precisely handling character variations and role reversals and never allowing distractions from the audience to interrupt the flow of their performances. Dawn Wells plays the emotionally immature and, to some extent, intellectually retarded hooker (though she's done a TV commercial!) named Doris, and she has viewers falling in love with her in no time flat. We easily perceive why, after muscling her way into his apartment, she's able to worm her way into his life. Her laughter is spontaneous, as is her panic at the thought of being left alone. She's a combination of a sultry Mae West, a sexy bar fly and a slow-learning child — and she is funny!

Morden is no slouch himself. Though somewhat hidden in the shadow cast by Wells' glory, he wins his share of rounds (you'll actually share the pain of his hangover). And it is with a great deal of surprised admiration that audiences learn he is playing the part with only five days' rehearsal, for he

tackles the role like a veteran. He creates an intelligent character, though one just as humorously immature as that of his co-star, and then proceeds to serve as a backboard for her funny lines. This is especially true when he decides to teach her a few big words with the hope that she will assimilate them into her vocabulary... the result being her orange juice gaining "impeccable taste."

Special tribute must be paid to the technical staff working behind the scenes at the Hayloft. The timing between the use of onstage props and offstage sound effects is absolutely perfect. Scene changes are tight, which is especially impressive in this play since there are no less than a half dozen scene changes in the second act alone. And once again, Texas Tech has made its mark on the mobile stage. Larry Randolph (drama instructor at Tech) is the fine director and Hud Hickman (presently completing his Master's Degree in theatre at Tech) is stage manager.

"The Owl And The Pussycat" has been around for a long time; most of us have, admittedly, seen it before. Nevertheless, seeing Dawn Wells leading the troops at the Hayloft is an experience you won't soon forget. Audiences are finding out for themselves that she's much more than another lovely actress... though her array of mini-skirted entrances will quickly assure the male viewers that Bob Denver (and TV fans) never had it so good. She's a pro: a talented actress, a fine comic and definitely not, to use another of Doris' assimilated expressions, in the least bit "enervating." Indeed, she is one of the Hayloft's brightest moments.

The play is scheduled to run through mid-February.

## Civil Service has summer job openings

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Any student with 60 semester hours who has an over-all grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.5 is eligible to apply for summer Civil Service jobs without taking the Civil Service Exam.

The Civil Service Commission is offering 2,000 engineering-science aid positions and 8,000 clerical jobs for the summer. Students with 2 years of college are eligible for Grade 4 jobs which pay \$132.34 per week.

The federal government is also offering jobs which do not require a certain GPA or civil service exam. The jobs in this group include summer positions for students majoring in or infields related to forestry, park conservation, biology, nursing, dentistry, medicine,

engineering, psychology, sociology and occupational therapy.

These students would work for the departments of agriculture or interior or the Veterans Administration.

Students with a 3.5 GPA must submit their application to the Civil Service Commission Area

Office by March 1, 1974.

Students may obtain information about the summer job opportunities by calling toll-free Civil Service Commission number 800-492-4400 or writing to the United States Civil Service Commission, Dallas Area Office, 6th Floor, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, 75202.

## Fraternity open rush in progress this week

The second phase of fraternity open rush began Sunday and will continue through Thursday from 6:30-11:00 p.m. nightly. David Cook, Interfraternity Council president, said prospective pledges should sign a set of cards in the Student Life Office, room 242, West Hall, as soon as possible.

In order to meet eligibility requirements, the student must not be under scholastic or disciplinary probation and must have completed at least 12 semester hours, not including hours gained from high school

placements tests. Hours credited from Tech placements tests will be accepted.

The open smokers scheduled are today, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi; Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta; Wednesday, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi and Thursday, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha.

The individual fraternities should be contacted for the time and location of each smoker.

placements tests. Hours credited from Tech placements tests will be accepted.

The United States never negotiated with the Nazis behind Stalin's back and instead informed the Soviet leader immediately of the SS man's approach. And the Russians never had a spy inside the Gestapo's top hierarchy.

Ordinary Russians, however, today stubbornly assert the more sensational movie version

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## Concerts, recitals set for music symposium

Several concerts and programs have been scheduled as part of the 23rd Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, sponsored by the Tech department of music in conjunction with the International Land Studies (ICASALS). The Westwood Wind Quintet will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Music Building, a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 at students.

February events will include a program of 20th Century French organ music performed by organist David Britton at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 11 at the First United Methodist Church, a recital of American music by pianist Norma Holmes Aucher and violinist Virginia Kellogg at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Tech Museum, a student recital at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in room 1 of the Music Building, a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 at Westminster Presbyterian Church and a concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra at student recital will be given 5:30 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

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# Raiders dehorn Texas; grab SWC lead

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

Ask any coach around the Southwest Conference and he'll tell you that the team which can win on the road the most will probably wind up with possession of the conference championship.

And then he might also mention the fact that the team which shows the most poise under pressure will more than likely win the close ones.

And, finally, the coach might tell you that he's been describing the Tech Red Raider basketball team. Masters of the

cliff-hanger, as Coach Gerald Myers' charges were so aptly named after last season, the Raiders once again showed they could win the close one and win on the road as they defeated the Texas Longhorns Saturday, 85-81, on the 'Horns home court in Austin.

The win left the Raiders alone atop the SWC title race with a perfect 4-0 mark. The 'Horns dropped a second with a 3-1 record.

Heroes were many for Tech in the game, which was observed by 7,000 screaming partisan Texas fans in Gregory Gym and

by countless others who watched via the statewide television coverage.

Take for example Steve Trncak. The junior forward, who didn't find out he was to start until gametime due to illness of Grady Newton, played all but three minutes of the game. His two crucial free throws with 36 seconds left gave the Raiders the lead for good after the 'Horns had gone ahead.

Or how about Phil Bailey. Bailey came off the bench to score 10 points, including a jumper with 1:06 left to put Tech ahead after Texas had taken the lead for the first time in the game, and a lay-up with 16 seconds left which sealed the Raider victory.

And finally Rich Little. Tech's

"master of the big play" was all over the court in the second half, constantly harassing the Longhorn on defense, making at least three steals in the process. And it was Little who found Bailey open under the Texas basket in the closing seconds and heaved a pass the length of the court for the assist. It was one of seven assists he had for the game.

The Raiders had their troubles, though, and as it was last Tuesday against A&M, the trouble came after Tech had run up a huge lead, this time 15 points at 64-49 with 11:38 left.

Texas, behind the clutch shooting of Larry Robinson and Harry Larabee, whittled away

at the lead and a Robinson jumper gave the 'Horns the lead for the first time with 1:25 left. Following Trncak's free tosses half a minute later which gave Tech the lead, Texas again went to Robinson, but his off balance shot fell harmlessly away into the arms of Raider Rick Bullock.

Bullock, who hit for 10 of Tech's first 12 points, led the Raider scoring parade with 25 points. William Johnson scored 23 before fouling out with 3:14 left. Little added 19 and Bailey had 10.

Texas' Robinson won high game honors as the senior hit 17

of 27 shots and four free throws for 38 points. Larabee had 14 and Ed Johnson added 12.

An exhausted Gerald Myers praised the play of reserves Bailey and Trncak. "I was pleased with the way Steve (Trncak) came in and played with so much poise," Myers said. "And Bailey hit those baskets at the end of the game which kept us in it."

"I thought both teams played real well. We got the big lead and Texas never gave up. They kept coming back at us and kept the pressure on."

The Raiders travel to Houston Tuesday for a contest with the Rice Owls. Rice was defeated 80-79 by A&M Saturday.



Big gun

Rick Bullock (54) scored 25 points and pulled in nine rebounds to lead Tech to a 85-81 win over Texas Saturday afternoon. Here Bullock guns for the bucket in a recent home game against Baylor.

## SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.
TECH	4	0	1.000
Texas	3	1	.750
Baylor	2	2	.500
Arkansas	2	2	.500
Texas A&M	2	2	.500
TCU	1	3	.250
SMU	1	3	.250
Rice	1	3	.250

Saturday's Results: Tech 85-Texas 81; A&M 80-Rice 79; SMU 79- Baylor 74; Arkansas 86-TCU 74.

## IM officials needed

Men and women officials are needed for the women's intramural basketball tournament beginning Wednesday. Anyone who wants to officiate should take a written test at 6:30 p.m. today in the basement of the women's gym. Applicants should indicate whether they want to officiate five-man or six-man competition. Officials are paid \$3 per game.

## Tech sponsors team

The men's intramural department and the University Center have combined efforts to send eight Tech students to the National Region 12 Sub-Unions Association Games Tournament. The tourney will be at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in La Fayette Feb. 6-8.

Five of the eight students going from Tech will participate in the bowling championship. These five bowlers were selected from the top 25 in the men's intramural scratch bowling playoffs last semester.

The five bowlers are Steve Hayduck, 195; Ron Simpson, 185; Greg Stephens, 177; Joe Estes, 177; and Charlie Sparks, 161.

The other three participants are entered in table tennis competition. Alan Puls and Scott Ryan are entered in doubles and Larry Parker will compete in singles.

All expenses for the trip will be paid by the intramural department and the University Center Hospitality Committee. Air fare will be paid by the Campus-Wide Allocations Board.

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IMOGENE COCA plays a working urban wife, beset by an array of city problems that would confound a Job, while KING DONOVAN is her husband, who seems to be enjoying a nervous breakdown that allows him to indulge in art therapy, in the long-run Neil Simon comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," which ran for 718 performances on Broadway. Out of a melange of city-induced problems, Mr. Simon has extracted a myriad of laughs, chuckles and guffaws, which impelled Clive Barnes, the illustrious critic of the N.Y. Times to call the play, "Gloriously funny!", while Time Magazine said, "It is Simon's funniest play since the 'Odd Couple'."

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### TYPING

CHARLESTON CLUB now hiring part time or full time waitresses. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 1204 Broadway, lower level Pioneer Hotel.

WE are accepting applications for waiters and waitresses. Needed from 11-2. Apply El Chico's, 4011 Brownfield.

WAREHOUSE & delivery, full or part time. Apply in person. Edward's Electric, 1320 19th.

FEMALE help needed, part time. Apply 2 6 p.m. Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main.

NEEDED: Waitresses full or part time. Day or night shifts open. Howard Johnsons Restaurant at traffic circle.

### FOR RENT

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

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

ONE Bdrm. furnished Apt. Dishwasher, Shaq carpet. Married Couples Only. \$145 per month. Bills pd. Maison De Ville, 1901 9th, 744 2501, 795-5155.

MOBILE homes for rent. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Inquire at 795 8366. Commanders Palace.

CANTERBURY. Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 story. Carpeted. Bills pd. \$283.50. 4401 20th. Call Century Enterprises. Ofc. 2205 10th, 744-9922.

OUTRIGGER Super location. 2 Bdrm. Carpeted. Furnished. Central heat & air. \$140 plus bills. 2411 45th. Call Century Enterprises. Ofc. 2205 10th, 744-9922.

### FOR SALE

4 Chrome Wheels 14 inch. fits late Mustang. 4 mag wheels plus chrome lugs. 70 Pinto. Four 13 inch tires. Like new. 792 9496.

FOUR 14x7 blue lustre chrome wheels. fits Ford, Plymouth, or Toyota pickup. \$55. Call 746 6616.

FOUR 165 SR13 Bridgestone Super Speed Radials. = fits most small cars. \$100. Call 746 6616.

### HELP WANTED

For information regarding full time career employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. "Equal Employment Opportunity through Affirmative Action."

CONCESSION & Box office girls needed. \$1.60 per hour. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. for appointment interview. Continental Cinema, 763-2707.

Bus Cleaners  
4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Six Days  
\$2.25 per Hour  
Apply 1809 Ave. C 762-0111

STILL UNDECIDED WHERE TO LIVE?  
Look No More  
THE GETAWAY  
1-2 Bedroom Available immediately \$160-\$200  
792-6161 795-7652

FURNISHED room. Private bath, private entrance. Near Tech. Before 11 mornings or after 5:30 evenings, all day Sat & Sun. 792 8852.

1 bedroom furnished apt. Ref. air. bills paid. 1/2 bik from campus. 765-9728 or 792-4891.

OLDER, garage type efficiency apt. Available in June. Quiet neighborhood near law school. Reasonable. Call 795 9436.

CLOSE to Tech, 2 bedroom duplex. 2720 Colgate. \$120 a month, \$50 deposit. 799 8340.

### WANT AD DEADLINES

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

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

Based on 15 Words 10c Each Additional Word

Payable in Advance **DIAL 742-4274** Room 205 Journalism Bldg.

### LA VENTANA CLASS PICTURE DEADLINE FEBRUARY 1st

**KOEN'S**  
2222 BROADWAY

### WANT ADS

742-4274



