

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Hearst announces plan for food distribution as daughter's ransom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst announced Monday he would set up a \$2 million charitable organization to feed the needy as a first step toward winning freedom for his kidnaped daughter.

"This is a gesture of good will," Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this."

"This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can and that's all I can do. I think they'll believe that."

THE SYMBIONESE Liberation Army, which claims it kidnaped the 19-year-old University of California coed on Feb. 4, gave Hearst until Tuesday to devise a sweeping food giveaway estimated to cost as much as \$400 million.

Hearst said he could not afford such a costly plan, but vowed to set up a modified one.

The gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner also announced what he called a second "good faith" gesture to the SLA.

Hearst said he has asked noted San Francisco lawyer William Coblenz to see that two SLA members charged with the murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 get a fair trial.

HEARST SAID \$500,000 of the money for the charitable organization "represents a substantial part of my personal assets." The remaining \$1.5 million will be made available by the Hearst Foundation and was approved by its board after members of the Hearst family disqualified themselves, he said. "The money will be available tomorrow," Hearst said.

Hearst said the mechanics of how the money would be spent and the food distributed remained to be worked out.

He met with newsmen after a five-hour conference with leaders of groups designated by the SLA to monitor the food plan.

In a taped message received Saturday, Miss Hearst urged her father to develop a program "as fast as you can," even if it fell short of her captors' initial demand.

THE SLA WARNED that a failure to make an acceptable good faith gesture would jeopardize the life of the group's young "prisoner". Hearst made his plan known less than four hours before the deadline set by the SLA.

Earlier, the Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized a coalition of groups to oversee the food distribution, said: "I am convinced that Patty Hearst is going to be released. I am also convinced that the peoples of this land that have gone hungry are going to be fed."

FBI agent John Kelly said the FBI is still looking into the possibility that persons who accept the food could be violating the law by taking part in extortion activities.

Initially, the SLA demanded that Hearst distribute \$70 worth of free food to each of California's needy. Hearst said he couldn't possibly meet the estimated \$400 million cost but promised a modified program.

IN SATURDAY'S TAPE, Miss Hearst assured her father: "It was never intended that you feed the whole state. So whatever you come up with basically is okay. And just do it as fast as you can and everything will be fine."

The SLA has referred to Hearst as a "Corporate enemy of the people." It said the food giveaway would show "some form of repentance for the murder and suffering they have aided and profited from."



Betty Furness

Betty Furness to present Consumer's Bill of Rights

Betty Furness, one of the nation's best known champions of consumer causes, will speak on "A Consumer's Bill of Rights" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom as part of the University Speakers Series.

General admission will be \$1; cost to Tech students is 50 cents with ID. There are no reserved seats, and tickets may be purchased at the UC box office or at the door prior to the lecture.

Furness became a nationally known personality through television in 1949 when she began to appear in live commercials for Westinghouse products, a network association that led to a growing interest in news and public affairs. After leaving Westinghouse in 1960, she narrated "Dimension of a Woman's World" on CBS Radio and conducted "At Your Beck and Call" on channel 13 in New York.

During the mid-Sixties she worked extensively as a recruiter for VISTA and Head Start and in 1967 was named Woman of Achievement by B'nai B'rith.

President Lyndon Johnson asked her to come to Washington as his assistant for consumer affairs in 1967. Although she had no previous experience in the field and received some initial criticism, she was instrumental in passage of federal legislation in such areas as truth in lending, meat inspection, flammable fabrics, and the establishment of the National Com-

mission on Product Safety. She continued in Washington until the new administration took over in January 1969.

In August 1970 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed her chairman and executive director of the newly established New York State Consumer Protection Board, a position she resigned the following July because she felt she had not received sufficient legislative support.

Since then Furness has continued to speak out in behalf of consumer interests in lectures and television appearances and in her column in McCall's Magazine, "Counsel to the Consumer". She serves on the board of directors of Consumers Union and on the Advisory Council to the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs. She is also a member of the governing board of Common Cause, a member of the national Democratic Policy Council, and a member of the Citizen's Committee for Government.

Aside from her reputation as a champion of the consumer, Furness is remembered for appearances in 35 motion pictures. Among them were "Swing Time" (with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers) and "Magnificent Obsession."

Furness is married to Leslie Midgley, executive producer of CBS News.

Proposed education article sparks heated debate at state convention

AUSTIN (AP) — Constitutional convention delegates wrangled as if they were in a legislative session Monday afternoon over a controversial education article, when adjourned until Tuesday without a final vote.

The debate was on the same rough-and-tumble level of a normal legislative fight on a controversial issue, in spite of occasional talk about delegates draping the mantle of statesmanship over their legislators' coats.

FREQUENTLY, DELEGATES shouted simultaneously into two or more of the four microphones. They formed knots on the floor to argue passionately the merits of amendments while the loudspeaker debate continued.

The debate basically was begun leaving state financing of public school education as it is or changing it so poorer

districts could get more.

Many of those in favor of leaving it as it is argued that the legislature could see that the poorer districts got more without having it written into the constitution.

A PROPOSAL by the convention's Education Committee would guarantee each child "equal educational opportunity" through high school and instruct the legislature to make the quality of a child's education dependent upon the wealth of the entire state rather than the wealth of the child's school district.

An amendment by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, and Rep. Ray Barnhard, R-Pasadena, would instruct the legislature to provide for "Equitable support and maintenance of an efficient system of free public schools below the college level."

Critics of the Snelson-Barnhart amendment said it failed to address itself to the question raised in Rodriguez vs. San Antonio Independent School District.

A THREE-JUDGE federal court held the Texas system of financing public school was unconstitutional because it made the quality of a child's education in a poor district dependent upon the meager resources of that district.

But the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4

last year to overturn that decision, quoting language by Justice Byron White in another case that said "absent constitutional mandates" the high court would not require a state legislature to use a formula for state financial support based on the wealth of the entire state.

The Supreme Court said the Texas legislature is the agency to correct inequities.

A motion to table the Snelson-Barnhart amendment was defeated, 89-80.

Kissinger progresses in bringing Syrians to Mid East peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call today on President Nixon at the White House. Fahmy told newsmen he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and lunch at the State Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid" accomplishments."

"We had very useful and constructive and friendly talks with foreign ministers Sakkaf and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems and I agree with his (Fahmy's) characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "They weren't of this nature but they were constructive talks."

Sakkaf, suffering the effects of a virus, stayed for only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Vice President Gerald R. Ford was in the luncheon group.

Kissinger has been eager to get the Arabs to agree to a lifting of the embargo before the disengagement negotiations with Israel. The Arabs have maintained that before the oil squeeze is relaxed the Israelis must pull back from the Golan Heights.

However, when Sakkaf was asked whether disengagement and the oil embargo were directly connected, he said: "Not necessarily the way you think it is connected."

This appeared to raise the prospect of a lifting of the embargo once negotiations reach a serious point.

Judiciary Committee to decide conduct constituting impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches — and it could be weeks before there is one — will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

On Wednesday the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable offenses.

The brief will represent primarily the views of John M. Doar, the head of the impeachment staff and Albert E. Jenner Jr., the chief minority counsel. As such, it will in no way be a statement of the committee's position.

The question of what constitutes an impeachable offense has been an issue for almost 200 years. The Constitution uses the words "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The core of the question is whether the words refer to conduct punishable under criminal law, or whether they can include a broader range of misconduct dealing with the official duties of an office-holder.

From the precedents of previous House actions and from a compilation of impeachment material published earlier by the Judiciary Committee, it appears likely the forthcoming brief will support a broad definition of impeachable offenses.

Most of Nixon's congressional supporters are insisting he cannot be impeached for anything less than an indictable crime.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helicopter pilot returned

WASHINGTON — The Army private who flew a stolen helicopter onto the White House lawn Sunday was returned to the Walter Reed Army Hospital's psychiatric center after federal charges against him were dropped. However, authorities said, Pfc. Robert Kenneth Preston, Ft. Meade, Md., still faces possible prosecution for violating military regulations, including the charge of theft of government property.

Jackson criticizes oil industry

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry A. Jackson accused the oil industry of mounting an intensive lobbying campaign against the emergency energy bill on which the Senate votes Tuesday. Jackson told a news conference that the White House supports oil industry opposition to the price rollback provisions of the measure.

Motorists hunt for gas

Cherry pies, speeches and parades marked George Washington's birthday on Monday, but motorists hunting for gasoline found little to celebrate. The Monday holiday caused extra problems for people unable to find gasoline over the weekend because of short supplies and Sunday closings. Washington actually was born on Feb. 22. But the celebration was moved to the third Monday in February in a recent act of Congress designed to provide more three-day weekends.

AFL-CIO officer talks of recession

MIAMI BEACH — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the economy is going into a recession despite administration claims to the contrary. He predicted unemployment will top 6 per cent this year. Meany also made clear that the 14-million-man labor federation would continue to push for President Nixon's impeachment despite what he said was the administration charge that the AFL-CIO was trying to drag out Watergate for political purposes. "Blaming us for the President's troubles is ridiculous," he said. "The President could have ended Watergate last May if he just came out and told the whole truth." He spoke at a news conference after the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council's midwinter conference.

President campaigns for Southern support

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Stumping for the support of Southerners, President Nixon Monday derided those who say the nation is sick, declaring "the heart of America is good, the character of America is strong."

The President detoured through the heart of Dixie enroute back to the capital from his Florida home to Alabama Gov. George Wallace and a crowd estimated at 40,000 at an Honor America rally.

In his speech, Nixon made no direct reference to the Watergate scandal but accused the Washington news media of painting a distorted picture that "America is sick, that there is something wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

"We're going to continue to be a great nation," Nixon said.

The appearance was part of a continuing White House campaign to overcome the impact of Watergate on Nixon's presidency. The beaming chief executive clearly was pleased with the reception he received.

"... God bless you Mr. President ... you are among friends here," Wallace said in introducing Nixon.

The Democratic governor who was a third party candidate for president in 1968 said "we in Alabama have always honored the office of the President of the United States ... we are flag wavers in Alabama and we don't mind admitting it."

Nixon in turn had words of praise for Wallace especially for his courage in recovering from bullet wounds which left

him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

A few signs urging Nixon's impeachment were sprinkled throughout the crowd jammed into a downtown Huntsville park, but there was no noticeable heckling like that which has greeted Nixon in some other public appearances.

In what perhaps was a fleeting reference to his own current difficulties, Nixon said "there have been men and women in our history who have had great problems and they survived them."

His references to the national news media came as a "personal note" at the end of his address.

He said there is "sometimes a tendency in reporting of the news ... that bad news is news and good news is not news."

Because of this, he said, "many get a distorted view of what is America and what it is really like." It is in Washington more than any place in the world that you hear America is sick that something is wrong with the country that cannot be corrected.

He concluded by saying those distorted views are wrong, then stood alongside Wallace's wheelchair as the rally ended with the band playing "God Bless America."

Nixon left Huntsville for Indianapolis, where he planned to pick up his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and bring her to Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower is recovering from surgery to remove an ovarian cyst.

INSIDE TODAY

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Asks Raideress to step down

To the Editor:
Sometimes I really can't believe the arguments spouted by some vocal and incoherent members of the misnamed "Woman's Liberation Movement." The latest issue of the masked rider selection being a girl and the resultant defenses of her honor (on the basis of qualifications) was prompted me to write.

Let me say quickly I am for EQUALITY of the sexes, wholeheartedly for it. HOWEVER, equality does not mean man and woman cannot be different and have different roles. A black man is better at being black than a white man, and a white man is better white than a black, but they are equal. A woman is better at being a woman than a man is, and vice versa.

I am for women earning the SAME pay as man, having the SAME rights, the SAME status and position, but this masked girl oversteps the line of reasonability.

The masked rider has been a tradition since 1954, AS A MAN. There is no inference here a girl cannot ride as good or better than a man, simply the tradition of the West and of this school has it that cowboys or vaqueros were men. They WERE in historical fact. So let's not make this into a women's lib issue, girls, it is not. The question here is do we want to look like TCU did when it brought forth its male homecoming queen? Did that make man and woman equal? Of course not, it merely made TCU look STUPID.

I do not wish to see the Miss Texas Tech position of honor be filled by man's face any more than I wish to see the masked rider's saddle filled by a woman. I don't like to see school tradition made a mockery of for the promotion of such an ill thought out revolution. Is it really that neat to have a man on the 10 worst dressed women list? Do we want a male homecoming queen or Mr. Playmate? How far is too far if we never stop pushing for such ridiculous "Equality." Equality is NOT sameness.

I now address myself to the new masked rider. You have said you are full of school spirit. That is good. I am also sure you are eminently qualified for the position, in every possible way. I feel though, by accepting the job, you will destroy the tradition of the masked rider, and when you destroy the tradition, you might as well destroy the whole thing. If we insist on making a mockery of such a unique tradition, I wish we would do away with it altogether.

I ask you to step down from your position. For the sake of tradition, not because you are inferior. You have made your point, but why destroy the tradition? If you are hurt by this, I can only give you my solemn promise that if a man is ever selected as Miss Texas Tech I will devote every ounce of my strength to see he does not enter the pages of the La Ventana.

Step down, and let tradition carry on. If you stay, the laps around the track will carry not the thrill of tradition and spirit, but rather the cheap slogan of a movement that seeks to destroy even the GOOD differences between man and woman. So if you decide to ride in that saddle, don't kid me it is out of school spirit.

You should see you will destroy that. You may prove you can ride as well as any man alive, but a tradition will die under your manly posterior.

Lloyd L. Turner

Give us a 'buzz'

To the Editor:
Speaking for a not so large segment of Tech Students, we would like to express our most sincere appreciation to Mr. Fredrick Bucy for his intrepid stand to prevent that demon alcohol from invading our sanctuaries of study.

We can take for granted the fact that our Board of Regents are of the finest moral fiber. As we sit around this typewriter drinking our Cokes (straight), we were inspired to do what no one, absolutely no one, has had the courage to do. Yes, Mr. Bucy, you stand before us very impressionable young people as the zenith of chaste and virtuous morality. You have possibly saved many of us from certain ethereal extirpation.

In conclusion, Mr. Bucy, we think that you should also be recognized by our occasionally sober Administration and, you guessed it, those vigilant guardians of student rights, the Student Association. Oh, by the way, Mr. Bucy, if you are ever in Lubbock and find spare time on your heavy schedule, just give us a "buzz" and we will proceed (off campus, of course) to become thoroughly inebriated.

Jeff Frickerson
Edgar Hunter

LETTERS

to the editor

Urge pressure on legislature

To the Editor:

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center has done research on the Permanent Fund, which basically lets UT and A&M get \$20 million dollars and \$10 million, respectively, off public lands. Every time we have attempted to write a letter, something has happened. The first time we decided that the Permanent Fund was going to, and probably ought to stay. Here is an excerpt from our second letter: "At first glance this (the plan to break up the Permanent Fund) would be a fine plan, but there are many drawbacks. The \$30 million would not go very far; this would bring down the general level of all higher education in Texas...other schools will demand money. This would bring the level of ALL schools to a high standard...."

"This brings us to a current proposal that was submitted to the Constitutional Revision Committee. Currently, there is a 17-cent tax levied on every \$100 dollar valuation of land. State universities (except UT & A&M) divide up 10 cents of every 17 cents. The proposal is to give all of the 17 cents to these state universities. Also, a stipulation would be included to allow the state legislature during any session to raise the tax no higher than 30 cents."

Now we learn that this proposal has, as Rep. McAlister says, "Gone out the window." It appears that we will be appropriated money by the legislature. If this happens, we are at the mercy of the state legislature, as will be all the other state universities except UT and A&M.

We propose this: The Student Association and the Administration of Tech AND ALL OTHER STATE UNIVERSITIES MUST come up with a lobbying group to get the legislature to appropriate us the money we need. Perhaps each state university could hire a professional lobbyist to be in the administration and work down in Austin. We must demand the approximate amount that is due to us in accordance with the money that is received by UT and A&M in the Permanent Fund. We do not know that much about how one would obtain the money we need, but we do know this: The Student Association could work with the Administration and with other schools. The only way we will no longer be cheated by the legislature is to put the combined pressure of all other state universities on the legislature during the next regular session.

As badly as the Permanent Fund is used, there is no way to break it; it was never really considered. Our only chance is to combine forces and obtain the money to make ALL state universities equal in educational opportunity. Every student deserves an equal chance at the educational dollar. Whether he gets it is now up to the universities exempted from the Permanent Fund.

Ideas and Issues Committee

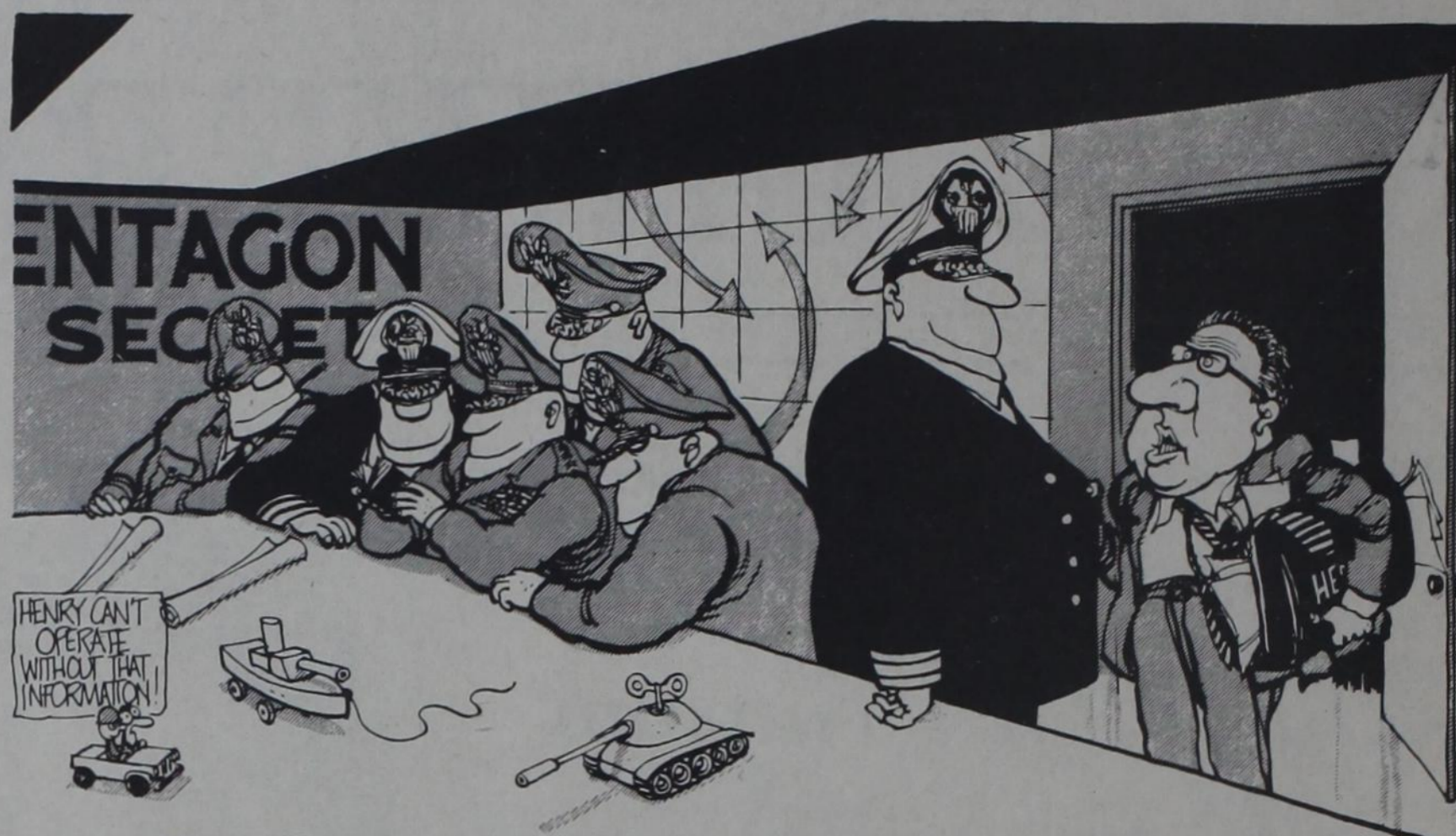
About letters

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

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

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

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



'OK, WHERE IS IT? WHERE'S MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK OF PHONE NUMBERS?'



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

\$1 million unreported in GOP campaign

WASHINGTON — Secret documents from the 1972 Nixon presidential campaign, including a mysterious list of donors code-named "Alpha Four," show new discrepancies and unreported contributions of at least \$1 million.

There are indications the total may eventually reach millions more. This is all in addition to the \$60.2 million in contributions finally admitted by Nixon fund-raisers last September under heavy pressure from Common Cause.

Buried in that whopping kitty was a \$10,000 gift collected from a pair of Miami businessmen by the President's crony, banker Bebe Rebozo. The partners in Atlantic Investors of Miami, Jay I. Kislak and Alec Courtelis, gave the money to Rebozo hoping he would tell the President about it.

"If you're going to make a contribution," Kislak told us candidly, "you want to get as close to the guy as you can get, don't you?"

As far as we can determine, Rebozo turned the money over to the campaign without belaboring President Nixon about it.

IN PREVIOUS CASES, as we have reported, Rebozo collected \$100,000 from Howard Hughes and \$10,000 from the Davis brothers, who founded the Winn-Dixie supermarket chain.

The new \$1 million discrepancy was turned up by investigators for Common Cause. The citizen's lobby got some of its information, we have discovered, by threatening to serve a subpoena on Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary.

Under this pressure, the White House turned over her list of secret contributors to Common Cause. The citizen's group also has winnowed data from sealed depositions of Rebozo, Nixon lawyer Herb Kalmbach and others.

Finally, they have obtained an alphabetized four-column list titled "Alpha Four," containing contributors' names and financial work papers of the Nixon re-election committee.

BESIDES THIS CURIOUSLY unaccounted for \$1 million, the Common Cause sleuths believe many millions more in donations remain unreported, but they lack documents to back it up.

There is evidence, for instance, that huge sums were pledged to the Nixon campaign and secretly paid into state committees to avoid federal accounting. One committee was set up under the Republican National Committee's umbrella, but money was funneled out of it for White House uses, the sleuths found.

Large amounts were also "contributed in kind" in the form of airline tickets, rent-a-cars, credit card charges and the like.

FOOTNOTE: Common Cause lawyers Mitch Rogovin and Ken Guido, who pried loose most of the new data, refused comment except to say new court action is planned soon. Lawyers for the Nixon fund-raisers did not return our calls.

Rolling over

An American company, which has cornered a dominant share of the world market in wheelchairs, has been accused of rolling up \$16 million a year in sales at the expense of this country's handicapped.

In a still confidential draft report, the Center for Concerned Engineering charges that Everest and Jennings International is selling virtually the same wheelchairs in America for \$495 that it markets in Great Britain for \$135. The group rated the British chair as being better, since it is equipped with pneumatic front tires.

In West Germany, E&J is faced with small innovative competitors. The center's engineers said E&J markets many types of advanced machines in Germany to meet this

challenge and includes such options as luggage racks, which are not available here.

Ralf Hotchkiss, director of the engineering center, said he made an international tour checking the availability of wheelchairs and found that the handicapped in other countries fare better than Americans, both in price and in design.

During his investigative trip to England, Hotchkiss said he visited the largest E&J distributor and placed an order for 10 wheelchairs.

"WE WENT THROUGH all the paperwork and then the salesman asked where I wanted the wheelchairs shipped," Hotchkiss said. "I gave him my American address and he told me he was not allowed to ship the cheaper chairs to the United States."

He said E&J enforced a similar policy in Germany, where the broad range of models is particularly attractive to handicapped Americans.

The biggest unfulfilled need in wheelchairs, the center's draft concluded, is to make them narrow enough to carry their passengers through bathroom doors.

Citing a recent study which shows that most U.S. wheelchairs are more than two feet wide, the center noted, "The average bathroom door in both private homes and public facilities is less than 24 1/2 inches"—too narrow for wheelchairs.

The center contended, however, that there is considerable data showing that "60 per cent of adults can fit comfortably into chairs 20 inches wide or less."

Our investigation shows that the top three E&J officers, all members of the Jennings family, collected more than \$500,000 a year in salaries, dividends and other benefits — not including a generous retirement plan.

E&J's American competitors, the engineering center said, are content to sell virtually the same models as E&J, at virtually the same prices.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for E&J firmly defended his company, saying wheelchairs are fairly priced from \$105 to about \$1,000 for special, powered models. The company has constantly improved its American product, he said, and profits were not high.

O'Neal's side

IN DECEMBER, we told how former Rep. Maston O'Neal, D-Ga., contacted his old House colleague, Small Business Administrator Thomas Kleppe, about a contract for O'Neal's son-in-law. O'Neal declined to return our call at the time. Now, he has assured us he did not contact Kleppe on the contract, but on a different business matter concerning his son-in-law. O'Neal denies he tried to influence Kleppe or that he has any financial stake in his son-in-law's firm.

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744-1965

BETTY FURNESS

Feb. 21 8:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

One of the most articulate and effective champions of consumer causes in the U.S. After becoming a nationally known personality through television and radio Miss Furness was selected by President Johnson as Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Nelson Rockefeller appointed her executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board. The topic of her lecture at Tech will be "A Consumer's Bill of Rights."

Tickets at
U.C. Box-office 742-3380



'Oklahoma'

Andrew Gapp, as Ali Hakim, and Kim Murchison, as Ado Annie, rehearse a scene from "Oklahoma,"

which opens Friday on the Tech campus. The University Theatre production will run through March 2.

Federal grants available to aid freshmen

Full-time freshmen students who are in financial need may still apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the Federal Government, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has announced.

To apply for a basic grant for use during the 1973-74 academic year, an "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution" must be obtained, filled out and mailed to P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Within a month, the student is notified of the amount of his family's expected contribution. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of the basic grant to which he is entitled.

Application forms may be obtained from the student financial aid officer at the student's school or from Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Deadline for submission of applications has been extended from Feb. 1 to April 1, 1974.

Weinberger explained the deadline was being extended to accommodate those potentially eligible students who may not have been aware of the assistance available under the new program.

He further emphasized that funds are still available and that each eligible student would be entitled to a basic grant for the full academic year as long as his application is filed by April 1.

Basic grants, the newest federal financial assistance program for post-secondary students, is in its first year of operation. Grants have been limited to first-time, full-time students at college, universities, vocational, and technical schools because of the small size of the initial appropriation from the Congress, compared with the Administration's request.

For fiscal year 1975, the Administration has requested \$1.3 billion for the program.

The size of a basic grant depends solely upon the financial need of the student and his family. Individual awards for the 1973-74 school year are averaging \$260 with a maximum of \$450.

The money can be used to help

defray the students' costs for tuition, fees, books, housing, meals, and miscellaneous expenses.

Other forms of federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans,

may be available in addition to basic grants.

Receipt of a basic grant in no way limits a student's chance to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional assistance to pursue post secondary education, according to federal officials.

Geophysics professor to speak

Dr. Allan Cox, professor of geophysics at Stanford University will speak today at Tech on "Reversals of the Earth's Magnetic Field."

His address at 4:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building is being sponsored by the Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, and will be open to the public without charge.

A native Californian, Cox earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to joining the faculty of the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford, he was a geophysicist, from 1959 to

1967, with the U.S. Geological Survey at Menlo Park, Calif.

He is the recipient of numerous professional awards, including the Antarctic Service Medal, the John A. Fleming Award and the Vetlesen Prize.

Cox currently is serving as vice president of the Geomagnetism Section of the American Geophysical Union, chairman-elect of the Earth Science Division of the National Research Council and is associate editor of both the Quaternary Research Journal and the Journal of Geophysical Research.

Energy office gives tips on saving gas

Texas' Federal Energy Office, Region VI, recently announced energy conservation measures for business and industry governing the use of motor vehicles.

The conservation measures involve reducing the number of motor vehicles in use; developing good employe driving techniques; and keeping vehicles in good running condition.

To reduce the number of vehicles on the road, employers should:

Maximize employe car pool use and encourage the use of public transportation.

Review installation and repair fleets to determine the appropriated "man per vehicle" ration.

Consider using contract haulers or common carriers instead of company-owned supply trucks.

Utilize the U.S. Postal Service instead of transporting mail and packages by company-owned vehicles.

Consolidate ordering and reduce material shipments for non-critical supply items such as stationery.

Reduce to a minimum the number of company-owned vehicles taken home by employes.

Coordinate group use of company cars during business hours.

Review operations to determine if two vehicles are sent to a job site when one is sufficient.

Encourage work site lunches and coffee breaks.

Cut down on travel by conducting meetings by telephone.

To promote good driving by employes, businesses should remind their workers to:

Minimize engine idling, since one minute of idling uses more gasoline than restarting the engine.

Avoid high speeds and "jackrabbit" starts and stops.

Employers should review with employes the following car maintenance techniques:

Check tires for proper inflation and keep the engine adjusted and tuned.

Use high grade motor oil in cars and lightweight trucks. Change the oil every 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Report promptly any sign of vehicle trouble.

Additional energy conservation measures recommended are to:

Review the security of company gasoline, locking gas caps and gas pumps when not in use.

Review vehicle-washing schedules to conserve hot water.

Use compact cars when possible.

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15 Rascality	6 Small weapon
17 Symbol: xenon	7 International Geophysical Year (ab.)
18 Bluestocking: -bleu	8 Didi -
20 Ground grain	9 City in Mexico
21 Tibetan animal	10 Journeys
22 Peruvian Indian	12 In a sharp way
24 Explosive	13 Joke
25 Animal pouches	16 Corner of Hollywood and -
26 Way to walk	19 Mode of transportation
28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France	21 Sail support
29 Jazz Singer Anita -	23 African antelope
30 Convinced	25 Drug
31 Betelgeuse	27 Patriotic ladies (ab.)
32 Chat (coll.)	
34 Contract	
35 Receptacle	
36 Region	
38 Swiss river	
39 Mountain nymph	
41 Mister's mate (ab.)	
42 University of Virginia (ab.)	
43 Feline animal	
45 Library of Congress (ab.)	
46 South American animal	
48 Musical tempo	
50 School in Quebec	
51 Point of view	

28 Comedian Without (Ger.)
30 Moonlight - June
31 Indo-European language
32 Algonquian Indian
33 Songsmith Irving
34 French painter Matisse or Derain
35 Synthetic used in making plastics
37 British social event

39 Without (Ger.)
40 - Day is in June
43 Dead-end; - de sac
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Armed forces enlistments drop after end of draft

By DIANN SCROGGS
UD Staff

Three of the four branches of the United States armed forces have not met their quota of enlistees in the Lubbock area since the end of the draft last July.

The Air Force is the only service which has met its quota consistently. The Army, Marines and Navy have met as little as 50 per cent of their quota since the beginning of the fiscal year.

Higher physical and mental standards account for part of the drop in all of the services. Lubbock Navy recruiters estimate that the overall standards have been raised 30 per cent. Part of the drop can also be attributed to an attitude of relief and a desire to forget about the services.

Navy recruiters, Petty Officer 1st Class Haze Gilkey and Chief Petty Officer Joe Fuentes, said that Lubbock has one of

the lowest quotas and one of the lowest enlistment rates in the United States. According to Fuentes, "Lubbock has stronger family ties than other areas." The Navy has made 58 per cent of its quota since July, surpassing the quota in July and August, and enlisting fewer than 50 per cent in September, November and December.

Asked what would happen if they consistently failed to meet the quotas, Fuentes said they would probably be sent back to a ship but that was what most Navy recruits wanted when they signed up.

According to Sgt. George Turner of the Marines "the bottom dropped out in July and August" but enlistments and interest were back up in October and November. He said 90 per cent of the February quota of 11 will be reached.

In the Lubbock area Marine enlistments totalled 41.6 per cent of the quota, and enlistments were highest in November with 72 per cent of the quota being reached. Sgt. Thomas said

the low unemployment level in Lubbock is one reason quotas are not being reached.

The Army has met or exceeded its quota in Lubbock four of the seven months since the draft ended for an enlistment percentage of 97. The Lubbock area, which included Midland, Odessa and Big Spring has met its quota only once, in October 1973.

Sgt. Sanford Swope of the Lubbock Army Recruiting Office said the services were caught at a loss when the draft was ended. "We've had to start bringing the Army to the people." He said that the end of the Viet Nam War and the two pay raises have helped enlistment in recent months.

According to Staff Sgt. Ron Fellows at the Recruiting Main Station in Amarillo, the February quota for Lubbock is 28. Sgt. Swope is confident the quota will be met.

Sgt. Swope said when quotas aren't met they ask themselves why and look to area circumstances for an answer.

Sgt. Fellows agreed, after noting that the November and December percentages were the lowest in the six-month period, "Nobody wants to be away from home during the holidays."

The Air Force is the only service that has exceeded its quota continuously. In the six months after the end of the draft, the male quota was 112, with 113 actual enlistees; the female quota was 10, with 19 actual enlistees. M. Sgt. David L. Snook said the Air Force has upped its standards at the same rate as the other services and also eliminates potential enlistees who have had experience with drugs.

Asked what would happen if quotas were not reached, all the recruiters agreed more pressure would be exerted on area offices. They also mentioned that a debit in one area is usually balanced by a surplus in another.

Museum science masters program offered

To meet the need for people trained to handle historical collections or develop exhibits and education programs to serve an America with a growing awareness of history and heritage, Tech is establishing a master's degree

program in museum science. It is reportedly unique in scope although other schools teach some of the things which will be incorporated in the new program, scheduled to start next August in the 1974 fall semester.

Inquiries about the program have come from over the nation, officials say. In addition, inquiries have come from abroad: Tunisia, Japan, Indonesia, Colombia, the Philippines, Mexico and several other countries. Many of these arrived even before the program had final approval by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Approval has been granted, and the program will begin "with more students than we really had anticipated," according to Dr. Craig C. Black, director of the Tech Museum. Black coordinated planning for the degree program which will be administered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Black explained that Tech's unusual academic situation made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Tech University Complex. The other two segments of the complex are the University and the Tech University School of Medicine.

The master's degree program is open to individuals with a bachelor's degree in any field. It

will include 15 hours of museum science and 24 hours of graduate level work in related courses. These are required in addition to a master's thesis.

Areas of study from which a student may choose some specialization are botany, zoology, architecture, art, clothing and textiles, geography, geology, history and park administration. In addition courses are offered in computer science, mass communications and management.

Core courses will instruct students in a basic understanding of the ways of museums, research in museum science, museum program planning, field methods, museum administration, the management of collections and exhibit design and preparation. "Our situation is so unusual," Black said, "that we can tailor the curriculum for each student

to allow the flexibility necessary for each to pursue a particular interest in history, art or science."

While specialists already employed by the museum will participate in some teaching, the University faculty is an additional source.

"There is a tremendous interest shown among potential students," Black said, "but it is nowhere near as great as the interest shown by potential employers. The need for this program is great and it is growing."

A 50 per cent growth in staff for U.S. museums will be needed in the next five to 10 years, Black said.

The growth of museum interest is indicated at Tech's Museum where, in 1969, 24,439 persons visited. Last year there were 140,000 visitors for the greatly expanded program.

Artist's work on display

Illustrations by free-lance artist Don Ivan Punchatz are on exhibit through March 5 in the Art Department Teaching gallery.

Gallery hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Examples of Punchatz's work have appeared in Esquire, Playboy, Time, McCall's and

Redbook. He has also done advertising work for such firms as Alcoa, IBM, RCA and General Electric.

Punchatz currently maintains a studio called the Sketch Pad in Arlington.

An article concerning his work appeared in a recent issue of Graphics magazine. He has received professional awards from art directors clubs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and from the Society of Illustrators, CA magazine, the Dallas Visual Communications Society, the Houston Art Directors Society and the Tucson Art Directors Society.

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Officials say tornado acted as catalyst for city growth

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

The 1970 tornado may have left a large area of Lubbock devastated, but, according to Mike Skaggs, Chamber of Commerce industrial development specialist, it also gave the city a common cause to rally around and begin a steady rate of growth.

Skaggs said the city was in a lethargic state at the time of the tornado. It wasn't growing and voters had defeated a bond package in 1967 that would have included the now-funded civic center, he said.

Residential areas were hit hardest by the storm. It devastated the Overton, Roberts, McWhorter and Guadalupe additions and part of the downtown area.

Jim Bertram, city planning director, said, "I'm very glad we had the capacity for urban renewal funding. With the massive rebuilding facing us there was no way just bonds could have supplied the needed money."

In 1967 voters turned down the bond package because the civic center was to be funded with urban renewal funds, Bertram said.

The reason for this, Bertram said, was the first urban renewal project in the state was located in the Coronado addition of Lubbock. "The people felt the project was not a success and feared the center, if built with the same funds, would not be a success either," said

Bertram.

The storm damage served as a catalyst to start the urban renewal funding, according to Bertram.

Areas hit by the storm were examined and plans submitted to the Urban Renewal Agency in what is called an Action Year Plan, Bertram said.

This plan stated what improvements and rehabilitation would be completed in that fiscal year. The federal government makes two-thirds of the money available and the city provides one-third.

The Action Year program defines the area to be rehabilitated and what work is to be done in the area, Bertram said. The Guadalupe area and the north business district were the first areas to receive assistance.

Residential areas hit by the tornado were in a state of deterioration before the storm, Bertram said.

Housing in the rehabilitated areas has been improved greatly because of the federal money, he said.

Deterioration in the residential areas around the downtown business district was caused by retail shops leaving the downtown area for outlying districts, according to Bertram.

Bertram and Skaggs both agreed the downtown area would never be a shopping area. The area is becoming a governmental and financial center, they said.

Skaggs said Lubbock will

continue to grow because it is the focal point of a large, sparsely populated area.

"Lubbock can become the central point in the Southwest, he said." It is ringed by Denver, Oklahoma City and Dallas-Fort Worth, and industry can settle in Lubbock and ship their products to all of these major cities from one central point," said Skaggs.

Opera singer schedules term as affiliate artist

Theresa Treadway-Carroll, a professional opera performer, will spend eight weeks of the current year at Tech as an affiliate artist.

Carroll will give performances and workshops in informal settings, as well as make formal concert appearances.

Carroll's appointment was sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She was on the Tech campus last week and was presented in a preview performance for a group including faculty members and students from the department of music.

Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of



Carroll

the music department, will arrange Carroll's appearances. Carroll, a mezzo-soprano, won the Metropolitan Opera regional auditions while attending the University of Oklahoma. Her operatic repertoire includes approximately 15 roles.

She has performed at Lincoln Center the Newport Festival, Carnegie Hall, and with several opera groups in New York state. Cosmopolitan magazine chose Carroll as a "Career Girl of the Month."

Committee 70's sets goals for city

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Laying the groundwork for Lubbock's future is Committee 70's job.

This 70-member committee develops goals for the city in 10 areas, according to Dick Moseley, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Members were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of community needs, planning ability and ambition for Lubbock, he said.

Committee 70's was organized in January 1969 to develop programs, projects and priorities to insure the orderly growth and development of Lubbock, Moseley said.

Areas the committee has studied are: agriculture, citizens' contribution and involvement, cultural activities, economy of the city, education, government and taxation, municipal facilities and services, recreation and entertainment, transportation, and a special committee called the Spirit of 76 for planning the city's celebration for the bicentennial.

Although the committee has only 70 members, Moseley said more than 1,000 citizens helped put the original goals together.

The proposed goals were mailed to all Lubbock citizens who had water meters, Moseley said. A series of town hall meetings were held in March 1970 to get reactions of the people regarding which of the proposed goals they felt were most important, he said.

After the May 11 tornado another series of town hall meetings were held to reevaluate the first list of priorities and see how the storm had changed them. These meetings resulted in the publication of the "Revised Edition of Lubbock Goals for the Seventies".

The first report on the implementation of these goals was made to the public in April 1972, Moseley said. Another report will be made in March of this year.

Many of the stated goals have actually been started, he said. He cited the recently funded Civic Center, the library, the

airport facilities, and the Canyon Lakes project as examples. Altogether about 80 goals are listed in the book.

"I'm sure we can't reach 100 per cent perfection on our goals because of changing situations and needs of the public," Moseley said.

Moseley looks for the committee's work to be a continuing project through the years, not just for the 70's.

The last paragraph in the

introduction of "Lubbock Goals for the Seventies" sums up the committee's feelings about the project.

It states: "Success will require the continued commitment and spirited involvement of Lubbock's citizens over a period of years. Based on past performance, we believe there is more than enough backbone among Lubbockites to make our community what we want it to become."

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MOMENTS NOTICE

RHA Alcohol Commission

Applications are available in the Student Association Office for positions on the RHA Alcohol Commission. Applicants must be dorm residents.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Tech Placement Center and University Center today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will have a program at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

WA/SAMA

TTUSM Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student AMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Geological Society

The University Geological Society is taking a field trip to the Big Bend area over the spring break. For more information see the geology bulletin board on the second floor of the Science Building.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet after the game tonight in room 204 of Chitwood to pick up cookies.

Tri-Delta Scholarship

Applications for the Tri-Delta Scholarship are available this week through Feb. 25 in room 227 Wall and at Financial Aid in West Hall. The scholarship is open to any college female.

Corpsdettes

The Corpsdettes drill practice will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC.

UD plans special issue on Senate, SA election

The University Daily will publish a special election issue the first week of March to present Senate and Student Association Executive candidate platforms. The issue will run as a supplement to the regular issue.

the SA and UD offices.

All platforms must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. No untyped platforms will be accepted. The copy should be turned in the the SA office or the UD offices, room 206 of the Journalism Building. The UD office is open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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i HOP 1627 UNIVERSITY

Raiders, 'Horns battle for SWC supremacy tonight

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Texas' Longhorns invade the unfriendly confines of the Lubbock Coliseum tonight for the showdown of the season in the SWC race. The second place Longhorns (7-3) face the league leading Tech Red Raiders (8-2) at 7:35 p.m.

Texas will have their backs to the wall in their attempt to keep the Red Raiders within sight. Texas must whip the Raiders at home in the Hub, a feat which no other SWC team has accomplished this season.

"The game tonight will be the big one in the conference," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Anything can happen against a team like Texas. I just hope we can get our emotions back up. You just don't have as much time to prepare for a Tuesday game as you do for one on Saturday."

A Tech victory tonight would put them in a commanding position of having a two game lead with only three to play

(SMU, Rice and TCU with the first two at home). If Texas won, the conference race would be knotted up and SMU would be just one game back if they get a victory over Baylor tonight. However, Texas will play both A&M and Baylor on the road while hosting Arkansas.

Texas is led by Larry Robinson, the senior 6-7 forward who may be the dominant offensive player in the SWC. Robinson is currently averaging 21.8 per game and 11 rebounds. Robinson will match up with Tech's William Johnson, also 6-7, who is considered the top defensive forward in the SWC.

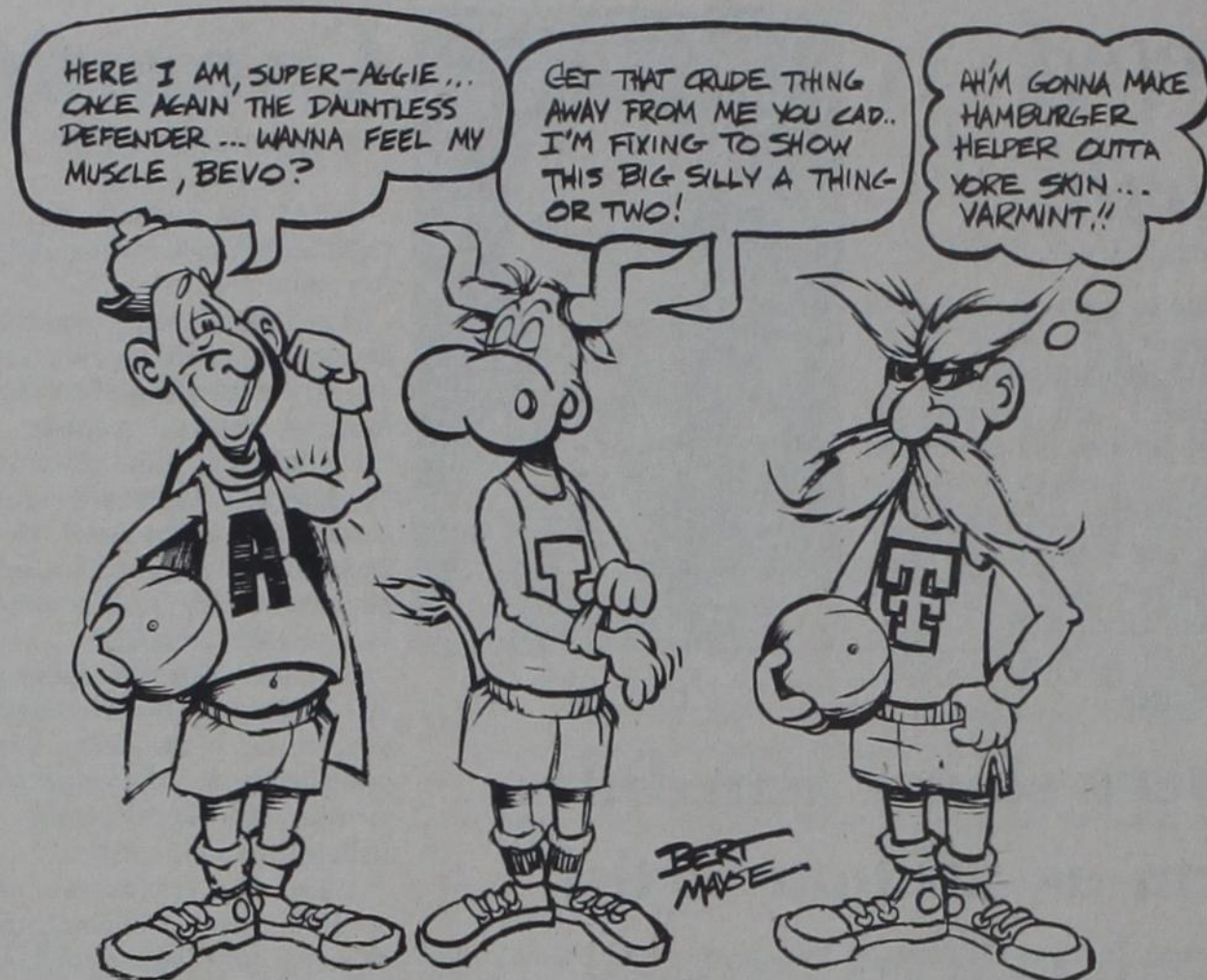
Johnson is determined to do a better job this time around on Texas' ace as Robinson got Johnson in early foul trouble in Austin and was able to score 38 points, much of it against a Tech zone. Johnson averages 15.8 per game himself and 8.9 rebounds.

The other forward match-up will be between Texas' Ed Johnson (6-5) and Tech's Grady Newton (6-6 1/2). Johnson

averages seven points and three rebounds per game. Newton had his greatest game of his Tech career Saturday in a losing cause against A&M. Newton hit for 29 points, 20 in the second half, to keep the Red Raiders in the game.

Center was the battle that Tech won in the first game and this one should again be a major spot to watch. Tech's offense centers around Rick Bullock (6-9) who is averaging 21 points per game and 11 rebounds. The husky Raider sophomore will be working on the young Horn tandem of Tommy Weilert (6-7 1/2) and Tyrone Johnson 6-7.

The major battle in the back-court will be between Tech's Richard Little and Texas' Harry Larrabee. These two seniors are the top floor leaders in the SWC. Little averages 13.1 points per game while Larrabee averages 13.7. The other guard match-up will be Phil Bailey, averaging 8.3, working on Texas' Dan Krueger, averaging 9.4.



Newton ends forward worries

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

During the early stages of the 1973-74 basketball season, Tech Coach Gerald Myers faced the unenviable task of replacing second team All-SWC forward Ed Wakefield.

While he experimented with a number of players to fill the vacated position, one individual rose to the front of the pack and took charge.

That individual was Grady Newton, former Lubbock Monterey star and honorable mention high school All-American.

"When the season began, Coach Myers told me I'd get a fair chance to prove myself," Newton said. "That's all anyone could ask for," Newton has indeed proved himself by contributing not only to Tech's balanced scoring machine (he is averaging 7.5 points a game) but his rugged team defense as well.

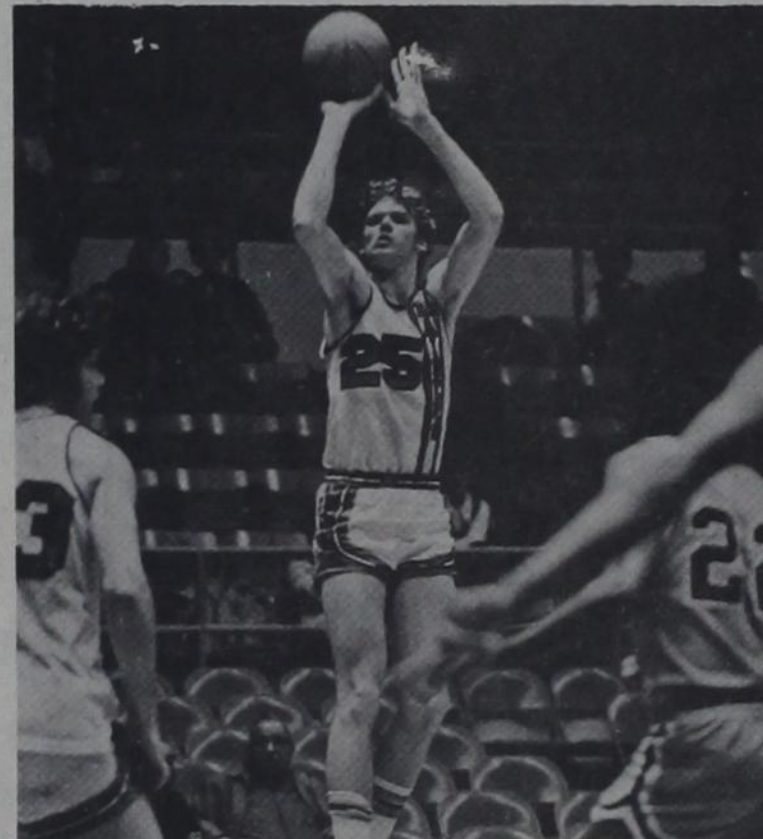
Newton, the offense unconsciously tends to let up when they have the upper hand. He said the defense begins to tire in the last half and this tiredness results in mental and physical lapses. "We just need to concentrate harder in those last 20 minutes and take advantage of any rest we can get during substitutions," he said.

Newton remains cautious about Tech's championship hopes. He warned that each remaining game would have to be approached one at a time.

"We can't afford to overlook anyone especially someone like TCU after their upset of Texas," Newton said.

Off the court, Newton enjoys reading and listening to hard rock music (Allman Brothers). Not really interested in pro ball, he hopes to go into clinical physical therapy work following his graduation.

With two years of eligibility left, Newton hopes to play an important part in furthering the winning tradition of Tech's basketball program.



Net ripper

Tech forward Grady Newton ripped the nets for 29 points in the Raiders 98-95 double-overtime loss to A&M Saturday night. Newton will be in the starting lineup tonight as Tech hosts Texas. See story above.

WTSU hands Pies first defeat

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Picador basketballers suited up everyone but the coach Monday night but it was to no avail as the West Texas State Baby Buffaloes ended the Pies four-game win streak 64-55 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Tech left Steve Dunn and head coach George Davidson in Lubbock to work with the varsity and assistant coach Ed Wakefield was forced to suit up student manager-trainer Mickey Stuckey to have enough players for the battle.

With Dunn, Tech's best ballhandler, not in uniform, West Texas clamped a full court press on the turnover prone Picadors and waltzed off to a 21-12 lead after 13 minutes of play. Tech fought back on the hot shooting of guard Luther Mayes and narrowed the gap to 25-22 at

halftime.

West Texas State utilized the press again following the halftime break and ran off to a 39-31 lead with 13:29 remaining in the contest.

West Texas continued its onslaught behind the scoring of Bryan Kendrick and Larry Jaryonbeck. Tech also aided the Buffaloes' cause with several key ball handling turnovers.

'Phantom ten seconds' incurable

For those fans who wanted something done about the "phantom ten seconds of" the scoreboard clock in the Lubbock Coliseum it appears not much can be done at this time, according to Polk Robison, Tech's athletic administrator for finance and development.

"We need a part called a

wafer," said Robison. This part is not available in this part of the country. We will have to get the part from the Wisconsin Coliseum who built the clock in 1956. If they no longer have that part, we will have to go in and regut the entire inside of the clock. This can't be done until after the season."

With Texas here tonight for a showdown, Robison was asked what would be done to compensate for the clock's inaccuracy. "We will keep the time manually at the scorer's table and keep both benches informed at all times." For Tech fans to accurately keep time by the clock, just subtract 10 seconds from what the clock shows.

Monday's intramural results

- Wells "B" 57, Carpenter "B" 53
- Weymouth "B" 79, Sneed "B" 47
- Murdough "A" 75, Sneed "A" 71
- Gordon "A" 75, Wells "A" 53
- FNTC "A" 65, Physics 62
- Double Pumps 73, Javelinas 58
- Nads 58, Hot Rocks 57
- Scabs 60, Hobbitts 55
- BSU "B" 55, Campus Advance "C" 51
- CSC "B" 55, FNTC "B" 38

Justice
WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
Wed. March 6 8:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

Associate justice of the Supreme Court for 30 years, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939. Author of 20 books, the most recent is "Points of Rebellion."

Tickets at U.C. Box-Office 742-3380

At This Particular Point in Time

Schedule of Events

All Sessions in Coronado Room, University Center

Tuesday, February 19-Photography-Film Day
Sponsored by Photography-Film Students of Mass Communications
Photo Exhibits: Students of Texas Tech University
Professional Photographers of America
South Plains Professional Photographers

10:00 a.m. - "CLIO" Awards
11:00 a.m. - "Trip to the Moon"
11:25 a.m. - "The Search of Ancient Astronauts"
12:30 p.m. - "Venetia"
1:00 p.m. - Break
1:30 p.m. - "Sherlock, Jr."
2:30 p.m. - "Bach's Transmogrified"
3:00 p.m. - "CLIO Awards"
4:00 p.m. - "Dream of the Wild Horse"
"Portrait of a Horse"
5:00 p.m. - Break
7:30 p.m. - "Birth of a Nation"

Wednesday, February 20-Journalism Day
Sponsored by Campus Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha

9:15 a.m. - Registration
9:35 a.m. - Ben R. Morris, President, The State Record Company, Columbia, S.C.
10:20 a.m. - Coffee Break
10:45 a.m. - "The Journalists' Film"
11:35 a.m. - Bronson Harvard, Dallas Times Herald, Dallas
12:15 p.m. - Luncheon, Speaker, John Foley, Assistant Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times
The Induction of Wallace E. Gareis into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame
1:25 p.m. - Panel Discussion-Morris, Harvard, and Foley

Thursday, February 21, World of Advertising Seminar
Sponsored by J. Culver Hill Chapter of AAF-ADS
9:15 a.m. - L. F. Ostrom, Vice President, A.C. Nielson Company, Northbrook, Ill.
10:15 a.m. - Coffee Break
10:45 a.m. - Kirk Carr, The Wall Street Journal, Detroit
12:00 a.m. - Luncheon - Speaker, Lee Fondren, Public Relations Director, Crown Realty, Denver, Colorado
1:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion-Ostrom, Carr, and Fondren

Friday, February 22-Telecommunications Day
Sponsored by Campus Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho

9:35 a.m. - Wally Briscoe, Senior Vice President, National Cable Television Association, Washington, D.C.
10:20 a.m. - Coffee Break
10:35 a.m. - James R. Theiss, Vice President, Blair Television, New York
12:00 a.m. - Luncheon, Speaker, Harold L. Neal, Jr., President, ABC Radio New York
1:35 p.m. - Panel Discussion-Foster, Theiss, and Neal
7:30 p.m. - Second Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Sponsored by Texas Tech University - Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.
Coordinating campus group Mass Communications Graduate Society
Presenting the Award - Frank A. Benack, Jr., Past President, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Publisher, San Antonio Light, San Antonio
Recipient-Governor Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana

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Hemphill-Wells

Texas needs magic to keep race close

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas needs to work some away-from-home magic this week to keep the Southwest Conference basketball race as close as it now appears to be.

The Longhorns trail first-place Texas Tech by just one game and resurgent SMU is just two games behind the Red Raiders, but look what's up ahead for the Longhorns.

Coach Leon Black's crew has just one more home game remaining of the four contests left on the schedule, including consecutive road games against Texas Tech and Texas A&M this week.

Tech is 8-2 compared to Texas' 7-3, and both of the Red Raider losses were on the road, the latest to Texas A&M. The Aggies are just 5-5 in conference play but have won their last 14 games at home in the last two years.

"This A&M's double overtime 98-95 victory over Tech Saturday night didn't affect the conference race," said the Aggies' Shelby Metcalf, who obviously relishes playing the Longhorns on his team's home court. "Tech will win the conference easy."

However, Leon Black, whose Longhorns climbed back from a one-point overtime loss to last-place TCU Tuesday to beat Rice 85-76 Saturday night, said, "We have a very important week coming up. We've played as well on the road as at home. I'm not concerned with College Station now, just Texas Tech at home."

A&M got 28 points from Randy Knowles and 26 from John Thornton in its heartstopper before nearly 7,000 persons in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Tech was hampered in the overtimes as stars Rick Bullock and William Johnson and the game's leading scorer with 29 points, Grady Newton, fouled out.

"It feels good to win the close one," said Metcalf. "I thought our team had a lot of character."

Rice held Larry Robinson to 17 points, only the third time in 10 games he's scored less than 29, but sophomore guard Dan Kreuger scored 24, including eight in a 34-second span late in the game.

Conference standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Tech	8	2	.800	15	7	.682
Texas	7	3	.700	8	14	.364
SMU	6	4	.600	11	11	.500
Texas A&M	5	5	.500	13	9	.591
Baylor	5	5	.500	12	9	.571
Rice	4	6	.400	10	13	.435
Arkansas	3	7	.300	7	15	.380
TCU	2	8	.200	8	13	.381
x-Houston	0	0	.000	14	7	.667

x-not competing for SWC title

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday - TCU at Arkansas, 7:35 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 7:35 p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice, 7:35 p.m.; Texas at Texas Tech, 7:35 p.m.

Arizona blanks Tech

Tech's baseballers fell victim to Arizona's Wildcats in three games last weekend, 10-0, 10-0, and 12-1 in the opening games for both teams.

In the first game, Randy Prince started on the mound for the Raiders and suffered the loss. Tech managed seven hits in the opening defeat but failed to score on the nationally-ranked club.

John Bickley and John Davidson suffered their first loss of the season. Bickley pitched five innings before frosh Tom Wall came in to relieve him. Davidson, a southpaw, worked 2 1-3 frames before Jerry Lee came in relief in Saturday's second game with Grand Canyon College. The series will continue through Thursday afternoon before the Raiders journey home to Lubbock.