



Briscoe campaigns

Gov. Dolph Briscoe visited Lubbock and Tech Thursday as part of his campaign for re-election. Briscoe is shown during his tour of Tech's Textile Research Center. Shown at right is Tech Regent Clint Formby.

Student rights discussed by Civil Liberties Union

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

The legal theory determining student-university relations and factors now changing the relations were discussed this week at a meeting of the Tech Civil Liberties Union.

College students have the same civil rights as any other citizen, said Daniel Benson, a professor at Tech Law School. But he said the theory of in loco parentis, which makes the institution responsible for the student's health, education and welfare, has led to restrictions on civil rights.

There was no intent to restrict rights,

Mixer to aid United Way

An all-University mixer today at the South Plains Fair Grounds will mark the beginning of campus fund raising activities for the United Way campaign.

The event gets underway at 3:30 p.m. in the Merchants Building, and "its all the beer you can drink" for \$1.75. Proceeds will go to the United Way. The event is jointly sponsored by the Student Association and the Intrafraternity Council.

Student Association President Bill Allen is chairman of the student drive. An advanced public relations class, Public Relations Cases and Problems, will handle publicity for the campus campaign.

External Vice President Tom Carr, a member of the public relations class and involved with the SA efforts, said Oct. 21-26 will be United Way Week.

Carr said that on Oct. 21, Greek organizations will begin collecting funds off campus. The class will sell coffee and doughnuts in the dorms, he said. Some firms have already donated doughnuts.

On Friday, Oct. 26, several rock groups will perform in the Murdough-Stangel pit. Carr said a donation of 50 cents will be requested.

Limit placed on tickets for Texas A&M grid contest

Tech students may buy a maximum of four tickets for the Texas A&M football game when tickets go on sale Monday.

According to Student Association President Bill Allen, students normally may buy as many as six student and six spouse-guest tickets for a total of 12. Allen said he and Athletic Finance Director Polk Robison agreed Thursday that the maximum should be reduced to allow more groups of students to attend. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in College Station.

Allen said the agreement, which is for the Texas A&M game only, should decrease the number of spouse-guest tickets bought and allow more actual students to attend. He said there are only 1,000 tickets available to students.

The tickets will be sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Athletic Ticket Office, which is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Student tickets are \$3.50 and spouse-guest tickets are \$7 each. Students must have an ID for each ticket bought.

On campaign trail

Briscoe makes Lubbock visit

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, campaigning in Lubbock Thursday, visited the Tech Textile Research Center, held a news conference with area newsmen and spoke on Texas' economy and agriculture at a noon luncheon.

Briscoe's 10-minute news conference touched on right-to-work, the Huntsville shootout, state funding of education, taxes, campaign spending and Briscoe's re-election chances.

He said he is "very optimistic" about being elected on Nov. 6 for a four-year term. Briscoe's main opposition will come from former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry, a Republican.

Legislation repealing right-to-work would not get his signature, Briscoe

said. The governor said he doesn't believe the legislature will even pass legislation repealing right-to-work.

After the Walker County grand jury has finished investigating the Huntsville shootout, Briscoe said he will ask the Attorney General's office to make a public inquiry into the affair. "I think it is essential that all facts be made known."

The governor restated his position on eliminating the utilities sales tax. The cost of utilities is rising rapidly enough, he said, and utilities should be placed in the same category as food and drugs, which are not taxed.

Briscoe cautioned, however, that present budget surpluses are based on a strong economy. The budget surpluses will not be available if a recession or depression occurs, he said.

Briscoe will not call an emergency session of the legislature to consider funding of public education. He said he will recommend to the legislature in January that school districts be paid one lump sum annually.

Briscoe also said he will direct Dr. Richard Hooker of the Office of Public Education to investigate more equitable funding of school districts.

Also on the topic of education, Briscoe said, "I think very strongly we should move toward career-oriented education."

He said he favors a ceiling on state campaign spending.

The advance text of Briscoe's luncheon speech dealt mainly with agriculture. When asked why, Briscoe said, "I'm proud of the fact that we were able to meet the financial needs of Texas without additional taxes." He also promised that, "We will not have in the future a state income tax."

Briscoe said the economy would not be inflated if the national budget had a surplus, not a deficit. He said the surplus in the Texas budget demonstrated state governments can fight inflation.

Briscoe said the area agriculture is an important factor in the nation's economy. The area should maintain and increase its productivity of agricultural goods, he said, and help offset an adverse balance of payments.

Briscoe said efforts would continue to secure a water supply for Texas, as this is an area of great need.

Briscoe, and his wife Janie, toured the Textile Center Thursday morning.

A line-item request for \$1 million to expand the center was approved by the Board of Regents at its Sept. 27 meeting. Briscoe said during his speech that "I look forward to visiting the Texas Tech Center in their expanded facilities."

Student Senate condemns Ford's pardon of Nixon

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate, by a 17-15 roll call vote, passed a resolution Thursday night opposing President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon. The action prompted one senator to suggest that rather than considering national matters, the Senate should consider the impeachment of Student Association President Bill Allen.

Debate on the resolution revolved around the question of whether the Senate should concern itself with national issues.

BA Sen. Jimmy Clark opposed the resolution, saying most senators probably had not consulted their constituents on the matter. He added that the Student Senate could have very little effect on national policy by passing the resolution.

Sen. Mike Smiddy of the Law School said, "If we can't take a stand on national issues, there is no reason for students to look up to us at all."

Sen. Randall Davis said more attention should be given to campus problems. The Senate could consider impeaching SA President Allen, Davis said.

Questioned after the meeting, Davis said Allen has neglected duties specified in three articles of the Constitution. Allen's State of the Student Association Address has not yet been given. The Constitution states that it shall be given at the beginning of each semester. Allen said Thursday that he intends to make the address at the next meeting of the Senate, Oct. 10.

Allen is also responsible for making appointments to the Tech Supreme Court and various committees. Davis acknowledged that several appointments have been made, but he added that Allen missed his deadline to appoint members of the Supreme Court. The Judiciary Committee thus became responsible for those appointments.

Davis' third charge was that Allen has not made any report to the Senate. The constitution states that the SA President shall make periodic reports on the activities of the SA.

"The Senate needs to know where the executive branch wants it to go," Davis said.

"I really didn't realize that the Senate needed as much direction as it does," Allen said, following the meeting.

In other action, the Senate confirmed the appointees to the Tech Supreme Court. The names, presented by the Judiciary Committee, are as follows: for Chief Justice, Deanna Fitzgerald, Law School; and Associate Justices Leonard Childress, arts and sciences; Robert Maurer, graduate school; and Polly Kiniburgh and Jim Wright, Law School.

Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering, was elected as faculty sponsor of this tenth session of the Tech Senate. Burford was the sponsor for last year's ninth session also. Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., associate professor of history and deputy director of ICASALS, is the life-time faculty sponsor of the Senate.

It was announced that Terry McInturff has resigned his seat as education senator.

Freedom termed vital to press

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, said Thursday night that he would rather have a free press than a responsible press.

"If we are to continue to have a free press, there will be some irresponsibility," Wicker said in a lecture at the University Center Ballroom sponsored by the University Speaker's Series. He said though, that the real question was not whether we should have a free press or a responsible press.

"Is there any way we can enforce a responsibility on the press?" Answering himself, Wicker said, "No. Not unless we want to give up the idea of a free press."

In order to insure a responsible press Wicker said that two things must be done. First somebody would have to define responsibility, then it would have to be enforced by somebody. He quickly added that the government would probably be the only "somebody" who could do the enforcing.

"What we can do to make the press more responsible," Wicker said, "is to strive for a greater level of accuracy." He also recommended that the press overcome what he referred to as "dailyness — the relentless cycle of events in the world which tends to give newspapers a wrong perspective of the world." A responsible press will also rely less on the "official institutional sources" for information.

Wicker told of the problems which

are encountered by a questioning press that challenges the accuracy of information disseminated by the executive branch of government. He termed most of the information coming from the executive branch as serving its own self-interest.

The pressures generated against the questioning press include intimidation and inhibition, according to Wicker. Inhibition is more powerful than intimidation, he said, because the press found itself being cautious not to provide ammunition for the attacks against the press.

Another pressure used in battling the challenging press Wicker said was the threat of forced revelation of confidential sources. City the Supreme Court's decision in the Caldwell case, Wicker agreed that journalists have no constitutional right assuring the secrecy of their sources.

Questioned after the speech, Wicker said he believed in the newsman's privilege to confidential sources, but he opposed any form of a shield law. "It would be worse than it is now," he said in reference to a shield law, "because it couldn't precisely define the rights of the press."

The government's ability to conceal information presents a special problem to the press, Wicker said. "It is becoming increasingly difficult to

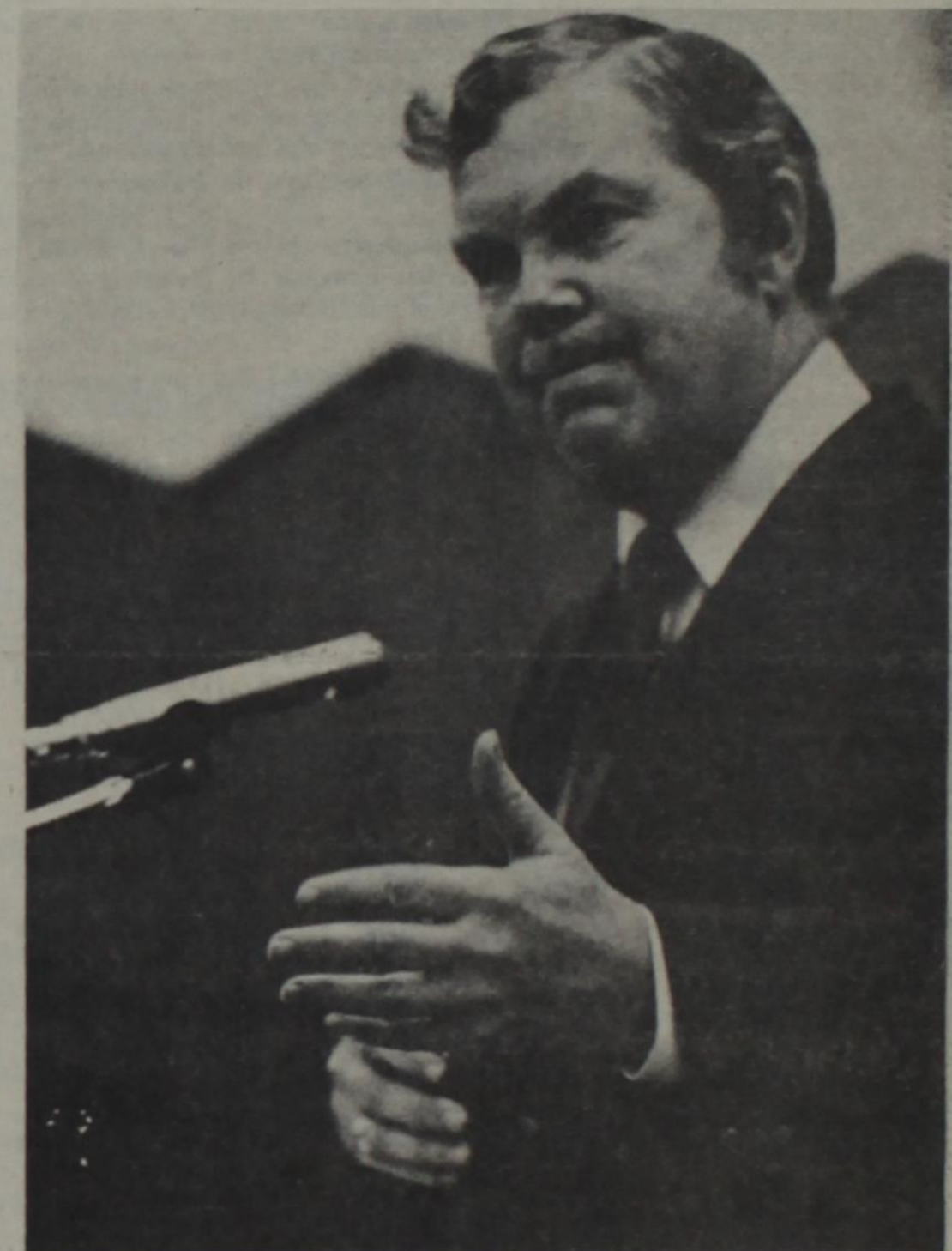
penetrate the walls of government secrecy." Classification of documents which in no way relate to national security hinders the press's role, he said, using the Pentagon Papers as an example.

One of the greatest threats to a free press is self-censorship. Speaking of his earlier reference to inhibition, Wicker said most newspapers throughout the country have been afraid to rock the boat. "You don't usually find a press that questions the establishment ... usually they are more concerned with their advertising dollars."

Looking to future, Wicker indicated that the true task in the years ahead is one that will increase the pressures on the press. He said that newspapers should move away from institutional coverage towards the more analytical story which goes beyond what institutional sources say.

"We should develop an intellectual position in this country," Wicker said, "We should substitute a knowledge of what is happening for objectivity."

Reporters can no longer be objective in the strict sense of the word, Wicker said. He suggested that reporters become like "actors on the stage." By this he meant that reporters should no longer be mere on-lookers "from high atop the press box but should be participants in the action."



Newsman speaks

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, addresses an audience on the rights and responsibilities of a free press. The second guest in the University Speakers Series, Wicker is a former White House correspondent and author of seven novels and two non-fiction books.

News briefs

Earthquake jolts Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An earthquake rattled Peru Thursday causing extensive damage and killing at least 20 persons and injuring several hundred others, government officials said.

Nixon seeks trial excuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon asked Thursday that the former president be excused from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Now it's my turn

"...if there is anyone's toes that I have not stepped on, it was not intentional. It was due to lack of time."

—J. Fred Bucy, Sept. 26, 1974

IT'S BEEN MORE THAN a week since The Tiger came into town to stalk down all the irresponsible of the world and deliver his messages of good will for the United Way Campaign. By now, of course, it's no one's secret who J. Fred Bucy is. At least it shouldn't be.

To the Tech administration, faculty and Lubbock citizens he will long be remembered for his diplomatic fire and brimstone delivered before the United Way. And of course to us students, he is amiably known for his well known "Nuts!" quote during the campus alcohol issue last spring.

How can we students ever forget those words. "If we can save one individual from becoming an alcoholic by voting no, then we should." And by golly the Regents did that day ... by a 5-3 count.

J. Fred has certainly made his mark as a Regent. He has certainly made it quite well known that he is not one to be intimidated, pressured, pushed, hassled and told he is wrong. From the day he took his seat at his first Board of Regents meeting, many of us at Tech knew that the man "with the big iron on his hip" had arrived.

All of us gave him a name ... The Tiger, The Man, a Hustler, The Frank Erwin of Tech and it went on. And never once since then has he disappointed us. This medium sized version of John Wayne was all there, and unlike so many others he was all show and by no means not all blow.

J. Fred and I have one thing in common. We're both from Tahoka ... if that means anything to anyone. He and I have always had an easy time beginning our conversations. Neither one of us has ever been accused of being shy, as far as I know.

BUT, THERE IS ONE CONVERSATION which I remember particularly. It took place in Amarillo, when Tech's Regents had decided to have one of those roving public relations meetings.

The date was Aug. 2 and we sat by each other at lunch. We talked about many things that day, but the major topic of conversation at the time was former President Richard Nixon. We talked about the state of the union and how Nixon was affecting it. And I finally got down to my main question ... should Nixon step down?

At first he was rather hesitant answering my question, but shortly afterwards he admitted that Nixon was not making things easier for us and it would be best that he resign and save us all a lot of trouble.

He said Nixon was not effective and the government was sagging in the process. He didn't whisper this in my ear. He said this in front of several other officials of this University as well.

Six days later after our conversation, Nixon was gone and we were in the Ford era.

At that time he didn't say anything ... not one single thing ... about the role of the press. He never mentioned it. And then last week he comes strutting into town and levies his



Robert Montemayor

remarks of irresponsibility against the mass media.

AT THE REGENTS MEETING last week he told me the press liked to beat on others, but they sure get defensive when they get beat upon. I've got news for you J. Fred. The press has been taking a severe beating for the last two years. Check it out man, we haven't exactly been anyone's rose princess during that time.

We did a job. It was a distasteful job ... pushing a President out of office. But, J. Fred said it himself. "You and I are irresponsible when we elect and reelect politicians who are irresponsible. The favorite game of federal and state politicians is to get elected by taking a popular stand on local issues, but to never address the national or state issues on which they must stand up and be counted."

What then was Watergate and all the preceding tactics all about? I agree with Bucy that we were irresponsible for allowing such low degree government to go on. But then he utters that the press has "been successful in obstructing progress ... this was their finest hour ... they succeeded in hounding a President out of office before his term was up."

Now it's my turn to say Nuts! Old Steady Freddy not only sinned the press, but he took a whack at everything else in sight. Obviously the man has never attended one session of Diplomacy School. He told me the other day that the press reacted to his speech just like he thought they would ... in an overly reactive manner. I told him then that it wasn't the press that was so hot about his statements but the public who had to digest his words.

"There wasn't a better place to do it," he answered.

What has bothered me and practically everyone else at this University is that he represents a high official position as a Regent of Tech. Sure there was a time for him to say what he had to say, but "it sure did come off real sorry for an event like a United Way Campaign kickoff."

THE WAY BUCY TALKED ABOUT the arts, he would like to be saddled with the privilege of prescribing for students what they should and should not study. As a vice president for a successful engineering company like Texas Instruments he has overshot his balance of society. He should remember that all of us are humans first, and professional whatever second.

Many people said J. Fred put his foot in his mouth last week. Wrong. He put his foot in our mouths instead. He sees wisdom as his most worthy trait. I wish he'd use it. Rather than antagonize everyone to point of alienation, he might better have served his purpose through more subtle diplomatic manners.

But then J. Fred is J. Fred. He is his own man. And it's his right to air his views. I do respect him for that. He certainly is a committed individual ... we may as well accept that, too.



"YOUR HONOR, CAN WE JUST TAKE THE PARDON AND GO? ... WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH ALREADY!"

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

ITT behind Chile coup?

WASHINGTON — Was International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) behind the U.S. effort to undermine the late Salvador Allende's government in Chile? Consider these curious coincidences:

—On March 21, 1972, we reported that the CIA and ITT had been "plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup..." The CIA spent \$8 million, most of it on economic sabotage, to weaken Allende's government. The coup came exactly 18 months after we reported the CIA-ITT scheme.

—Even before Allende took office, we also reported, ITT sent a secret message to Henry Kissinger urging American action to stop Allende. The Marxist leader had won Chile's election by a plurality, not a majority. Under the constitution, therefore, the Chilean Congress would make the final choice between Allende and the second highest vote-getter. The CIA passed out \$350,000 to bribe members of the Chilean Congress to vote against Allende.

—ITT's links with the CIA were unusually strong. John McCone, a former CIA director, had become an ITT director. Among the ITT documents, which we uncovered, was an Oct. 9, 1970, report to McCone on Chile declaring: "Approaches continue to be made to select members of the armed forces in an attempt to have them lead some sort of uprising — no success to date."

—Edward Korry, the former U.S. ambassador to Chile, operated the U.S. embassy virtually as a branch office for ITT. The ITT documents in our possession show he described his anti-Allende activities to ITT's director of international relations, J. D. Neal. Korry's reports to ITT often were more candid than his reports to the State Dept.

—While working behind the scenes with ITT against Allende, Korry spoke to Allende about a deal to pay off ITT and two copper companies in U.S.-guaranteed Chilean bonds. Under this plan, the United States would have had to make good on the bonds and would have wound up paying ITT a whopping \$90 million. But Allende turned down the deal, according to Korry, for "ideological reasons."

—We wrote a series of columns in March, 1972, describing how the CIA and ITT had conspired together to promote Chile's economic collapse. Kissinger personally assured us, however, that the scheme had never been carried out. On his word, we wrote that the plan received a "cool reception from the White House and State Dept." Now we learn that Kissinger, after telling us this, approved ad-

ditional CIA expenditures to undermine the Chilean economy. The last million was approved as late as August, 1973, only a month before the coup.

We also reported on March 30, 1972, the reasons that the CIA wanted to eliminate Allende. We wrote that Allende had permitted Cuba's Fidel Castro to turn his embassy in Santiago, Chile, into "the principal Cuban center for support of Latin-American liberation movements."

The CIA had reliable information that the Soviet KGB was using the Cuban DGI intelligence network to promote Communism and undermine democracy in Latin America. This had been reported to the hush-hush 40 Committee, which approved the covert CIA activities against Allende.

Meanwhile, we turned our files over to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, whose Senate subcommittee scolded both the CIA and ITT for their bizarre plottings. But because U.S. officials lied under oath to the subcommittee, Church was never able to get to the bottom of the affair. We would still like to know what role ITT played in manipulating U.S. foreign policy.

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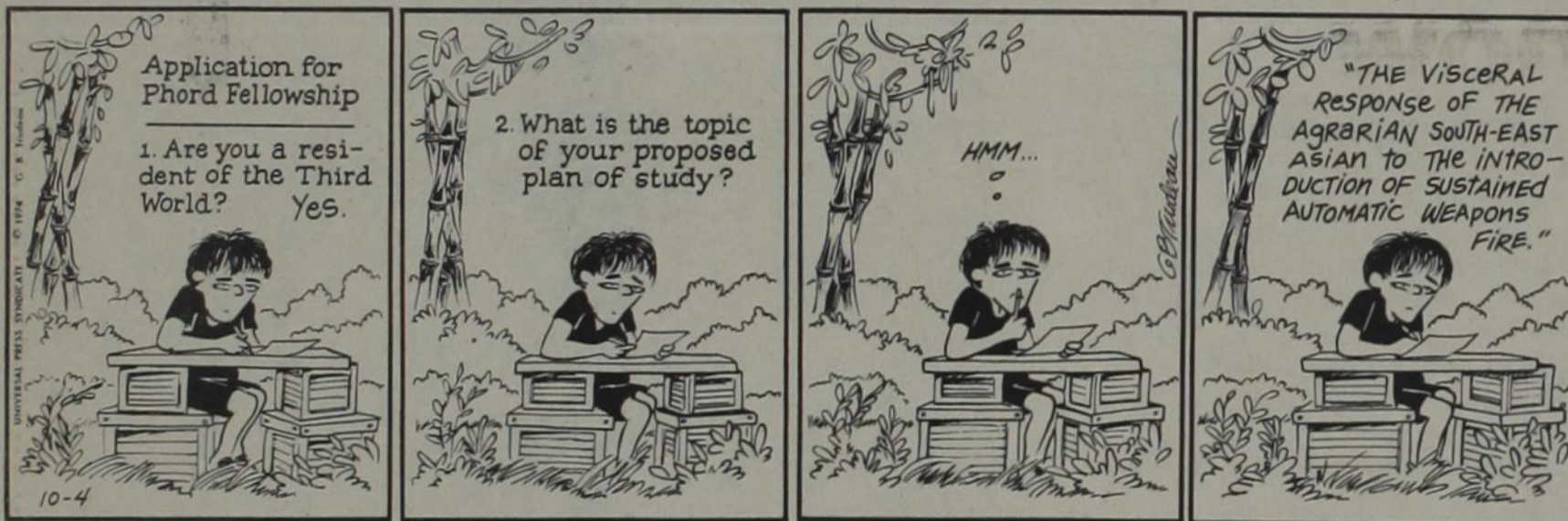
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Movie Wrapup

Duddy, the 'split' and giant ants all new

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

New movies! Now how can you beat a lead statement like that ... especially after the constant cinema complaints of the past few weeks? Yes, there's now a wide variety of flicks to choose from ... and some mighty popular reissues as well. Films like "Jeremiah Johnson," "Executive Action," "Billy Jack," and "Gone With The Wind" may not be new, but they're sure to do some business. So let's take a look at what's doing on the entertainment front:

Arnett-Benson: "The Groove Tube" — This film recently set an attendance record at the Fine Arts Theatre in Dallas, and it just hasn't been doing too badly here either. Outrageously nasty, but most of the humor lies in its originality.

Backstage I: "Billy Jack" — Took this picture in again last week with a friend who had already seen it four times, and another who was making his initial introduction to Billy. Both enjoyed it thoroughly. The tremendously popular film is not much technically, but it is an involving effort ... and one which has earned a very large cult following. This following will, I'm sure, swarm to Showplace Four and Backstage on Nov. 13 — when the two theatres are scheduled to open up "The Trial Of Billy Jack."

Backstage II: "Jeremiah Johnson" — A picture of pure beauty, the tale of this legendary mountain man is one of the best films released in recent years. A purely artistic effort, the film has everything going for it. Robert Redford's performance in the title role has to rank with his portrayal of "The Candidate" as his best acting ever! Don't let it pass you by.

Cinema I: "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" — A grisly and gross collection of slithering slimy intestines and organs. Pure trash ... and not really even camp trash at that. I'd skip this one; there are real movies in town.

Cinema II: "For Pete's Sake" and "The Owl And The

Pussycat" — Barbra Streisand milks laughs out of these two relatively weak comedies. The former is the better picture, despite its obvious copycat technique (trying to capitalize on the wonderful "What's Up Doc"). But Streisand is Streisand ... and that's enough to make practically any movie worth seeing.

Cinema West: "Phase IV" — Giant ants threaten mankind! Wow! Heavy! Pass the popcorn! Seriously, the plotline would appear to make this film one of the Saturday afternoon variety ... but reviews around the country have garnered the film a great deal of praise. It is photographed by the same man who provided such great macrophotography in "The Hellstrom Chronicle."

Fox I: "California Split" — Elliot Gould and George Segal play a couple of men with gambling fever in this very popular film. Not reviewed as yet.

Fox II: "That's Entertainment" and "What's Up Doc" — The former is an outstanding conglomeration of MGM musicals that I feel positive would bring a smile to the face to anyone (and that includes people who hate musicals). That so many people are passing this one by is indicative of a sad state of affairs ... as we'll never be given the musicals the likes of these again.

As for the Barbra Streisand - Ryan O'Neal comedy, it's a case of "Suitcase, suitcase, who's got the suitcase?" and who will be the first to get a belly ache from laughing so much. An absolutely terrific look at the old days when people used comedy for comedy's sake. An Anything-for-a-laugh flick.

Lindsey: "The Bootleggers" — Deadeye Dewey and The Arkansas Kid are heading into their second week at the downtown theatre — but if you're waiting for a review, well, don't hold your breath.

Showplace Four I: "Gone With The Wind" — Showplace

executive said this film release will probably just blow away in the breeze. My friends and I groaned at the joke, and told him we thought it would do terrific business. My opinion still stands ... even though frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a hoot.

Showplace Four II: "Carnal Knowledge" — Showplace has a terribly scratched print of this movie, but their "Supreme Court ruled it not obscene" advertising has been drawing crowds anyway. Terrific acting, but that's about all.

Showplace Four III: "The Harrad Summer." — If you're like me, then you're thinking "why continue with this nonsense after 'The Harrad Experiment' turned out to be such a failure." Alas, another sequel, another put-on.

Showplace Four IV: "My Name Is Nobody" — Terence Hill and Henry Fonda both disgrace themselves in this supposed satire on Leone's westerns. Much too long and much too dry.

University Center: "Executive Action" — a brilliant mixture of fact and conjecture, this film is centered on the tragic Kennedy assassination in 1963. The theory of conspiracy is proposed, with Burt Lancaster, Will Geer and the late Robert Ryan all too believable and chilling as the conspirators.

The University Center is adding an extra bonus in that author Donald Freed (who wrote "Executive Action") will be speaking in the UC Ballroom next Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m.

Village: "The Master Touch" — Kirk Douglas snarls his way through this antique gangster flick.

Winchester: "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz" — A sleeper if ever there was one, this film takes the age old theme of greed and revamps it with the story of a Jewish lad who feels he is nothing unless he owns land. The film has its hilarious moments, but overall it is a depressing view of a man's

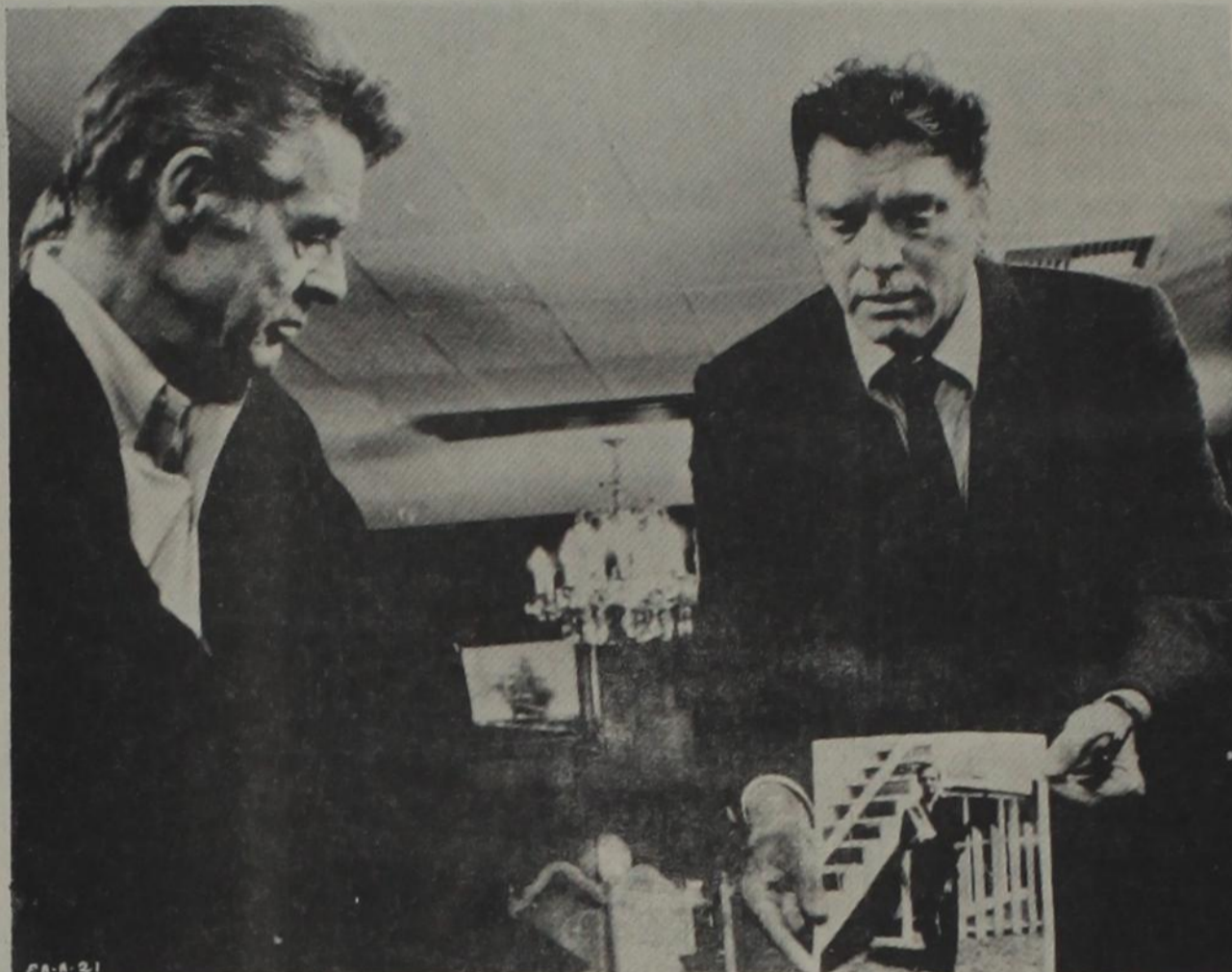
loss of friends, fame and respect.

The film's acting is outstanding, especially that of Richard Dreyfuss as Duddy. Dreyfuss is probably best remembered for his portrayal of the intellectual Curt in "American Grafitti." In short, a film to be reckoned with.

Very good.

That, in a nutshell, is the Lubbock movie scene. Please note, however, that the Lubbock Theatre Center is also holding its last "hold over" performances of "Fiddler On The Roof" tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow after noon at 2:30. Also be sure

to get your tickets for next Monday's concert by Jackson Browne, next Tuesday's talk by Donald Freed, next Thursday's concert by classical guitarist Allrio Diaz, and last but certainly not least, next Friday's opening performance of "Faustus!" at Tech's University Theatre.



UC Movie of the Week

Burt Lancaster shows a "prepared" picture of one Lee Harvey Oswald to Robert Ryan in this scene from "Executive Action," a film centered around the Kennedy assassination. The film expresses the possibility of conspiracy, and motion picture critic William D. Kerns labeled the

film "a marvelous combination of fact and conjecture" in his original review. The film will show twice Friday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 to Tech students, and a preview of next week's attraction ("Save The Tiger") will also be shown.

Moments notice

HANDS
Latin American students and members of the International Interest Committee are sponsoring a fund drive for Honduras hurricane victims. Donation booths, under the name of Help Across Nations in Disasters (HANDS), set up in the University Center and Bookstore. Last day today to make contributions.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association will meet 5:30 p.m. Sunday to elect officers in the Blue Room of the University Center.

ALPHA ZETA
Invitations have been sent to join Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary. Those eligible not receiving an invitation should contact Cliff Wagnerseller at 799-0878. Monday, 7 p.m., there will be an important presentation by Dr. Caldwell of Beta Alpha Psi in the auditorium. Actives and pledges urged to attend. Deans Bertrand and Bennett will attend.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the basement of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 50th and Nashville. Dress appropriately to play flamingo football afterwards.

AG ECO
Ag Eco Club will have a social beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at 4901 4th (My Main Place Apt. in the game room by the swimming pool.) All faculty members, Ag Eco majors and dates are invited.

IFC
Intrafraternity Council will conduct an all-university mixer at 3:30 p.m. today at the Merchants Bldg. on the South Plains Fair Grounds with all proceeds going to the United Way campaign.

PRSSA
Registration for the PRSSA sponsored frisbee golf tournament will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman students interested in freshman council can pick up information in the SA office in the UC.

TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will meet Tuesday in Mesa Room of the UC. Candidates for State Representative, David Sullivan, will be guest speaker.

MAST
Sailing Club invites all students, faculty and staff to sail Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Rides are available in front of the Sub.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club will hold its initial meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 364 of the Administration Building. New officers will be elected and a field trip discussed. All interested majors and minors are urged to attend.

AFROTC
AFROTC will sponsor a discussion by two Thunderbird pilots Monday in the UC Coronado Room from 1:20-2:30 p.m. The Thunderbirds will perform at Reese Air Force Base 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED
Members of the Student Association of the Visually Handicapped will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC in room 207.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, a "We survived September" picnic will be held at Waggoner Park on 25th and Flint today. Interested students may meet at the Foundation, 2420-15th, for rides to the park. Food will be provided and served at 6 p.m. Students should bring their own games and music.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT STUDENT WIVES CLUB
Agricultural Engineering Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Scarth, 2232 Auburn, space 90. Bylaw changes will be discussed. Information for the yearbook will be taken, and names for secret pals will be drawn. Interested wives of students, faculty, or staff members from the Agricultural Engineering department are invited to attend.

RANCH & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Ranch and Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Ranch & Wildlife majors are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Those interested in Amateur Radio operation and classes are invited to attend meetings Oct. 7 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Red Cross Building, 1811 Broadway.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle Little International Show will be Oct. 19 at the Tech Ag Farm. All interested in showing livestock may inquire in Science Dept. office in the Vet. Science Bldg.

CREDIT-BY-EXAMINATION
Credit-by-examination will be offered twice during October. Text administrations will be held Oct. 19 and 26. Educational Testing Service has announced a price increase for January. Applications are available at Room 205 West Hall.

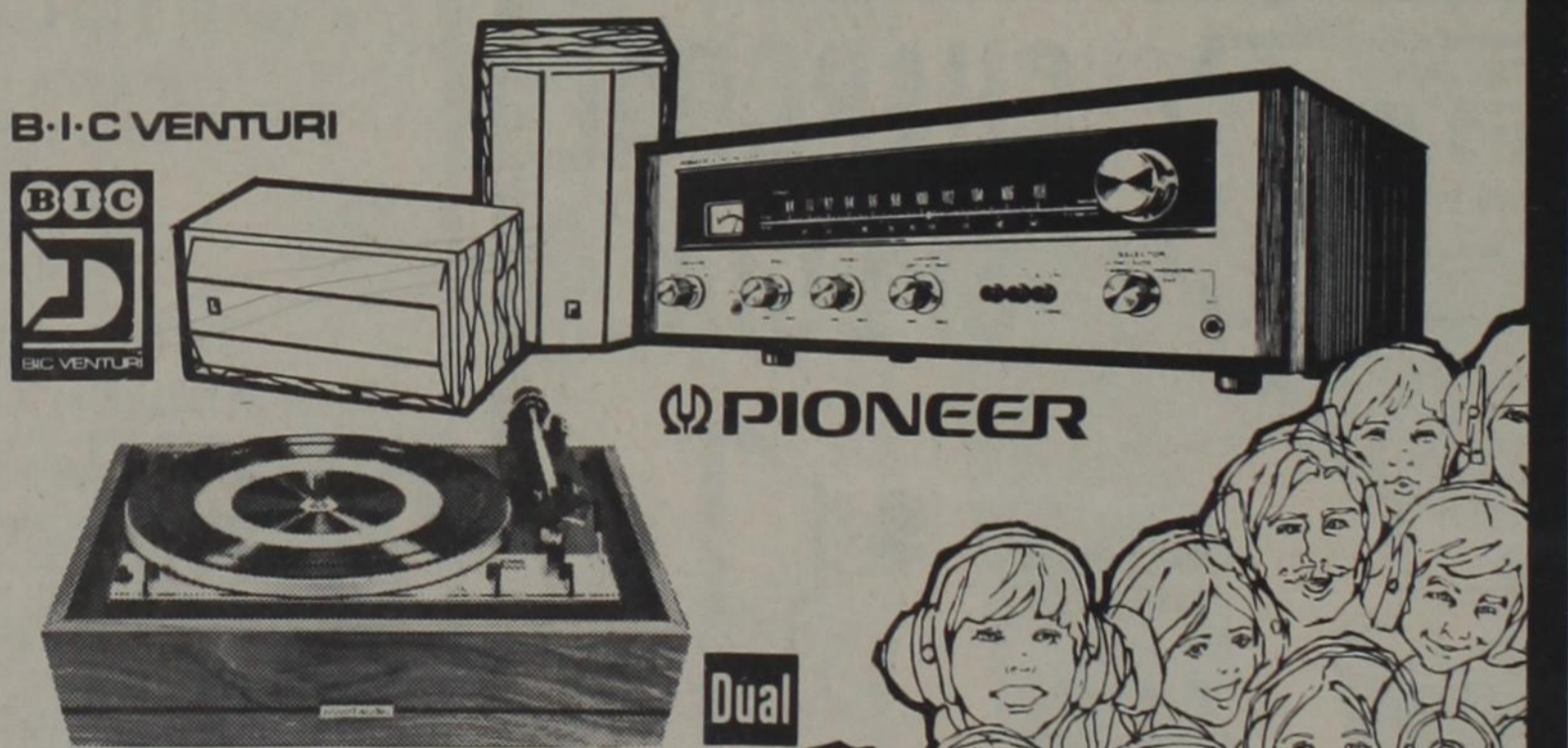
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We've told you all about B-I-C VENTURI speakers: how they can bring you the loudest and the softest soft thanks to a very efficient power/output ratio.

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Base, dust cover, and cartridge included.
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No-fault insurance fails to get report's approval

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs' long-awaited report on no-fault car insurance was issued Thursday with a conclusion that the legislature should not enact a no-fault bill.

Instead, the team of students and faculty members recommended that the present optional "personal injury protection" coverage be made mandatory and that all drivers be forced to carry bodily injury liability policies.

Traffic victims would remain absolutely free to file suit against the drivers who injured them.

No-fault would replace the present liability system, which generates hundreds of lawsuits a year, with something like homeowners or

hospitalization coverage in which one collects exclusively from his own insurance company.

The 1973 legislature, under pressure from the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, passed a law requiring insurance companies to offer first-party "personal injury protection" (PIP) coverage in lieu of the usual medical payments coverage. Policyholders have the right to reject PIP, however.

Personal injury protection benefits, just as medical payments benefits, can be collected from one's own insurer regardless of whether he was at fault in an accident.

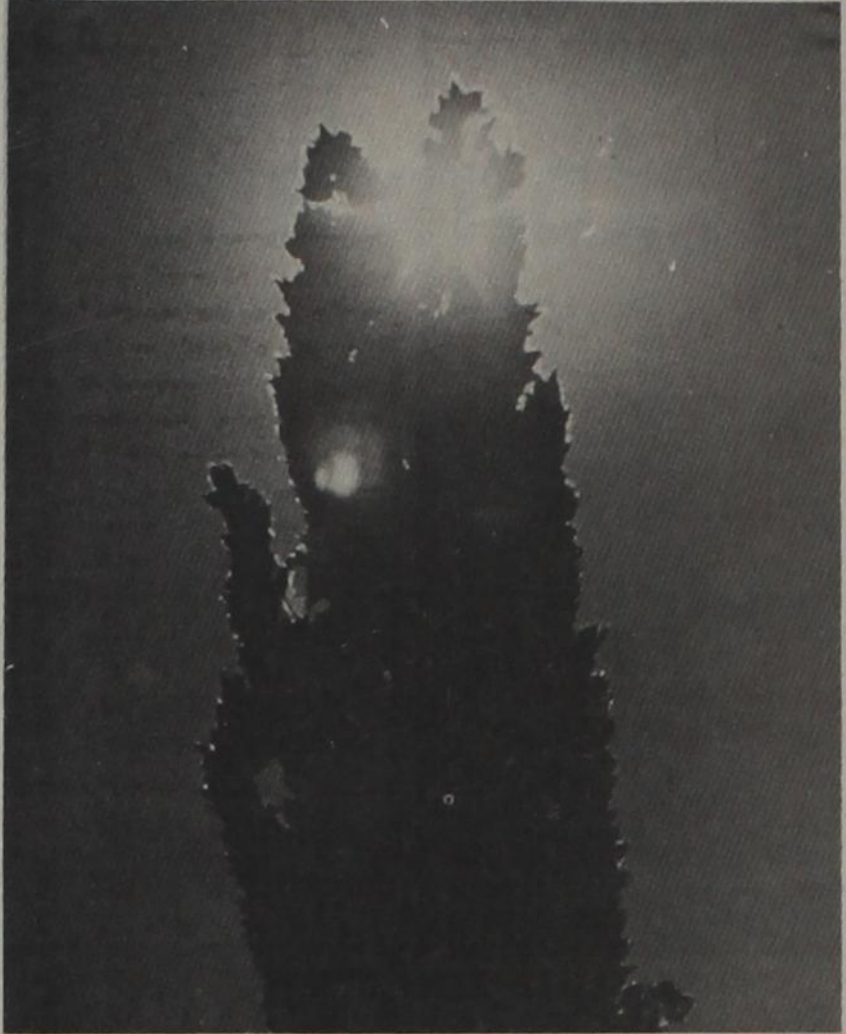
Besides recommending compulsory PIP and liability coverage, the LBJ school also

recommended a provision that would prohibit a traffic victim from "stacking" benefits — collecting from his PIP, his hospitalization and the other driver's liability insurance for the same expenses.

The study was made at the request of the State Board of Insurance.

Board chairman Joe Christie said at a news conference that the board would make no "spur of the moment decisions" on whether to recommend that the legislature enact the plan submitted by the LBJ school.

The report said it was impossible to conclude, based on the evidence available, that a no-fault system would reduce auto insurance premiums.



Sunburst Photos by Curtis Leonard

The sun shining through a head of ripening grain, symbolizing the autumn season, caught the eye of UD photographer Curtis Leonard this week.

Placement Service

Schedules will be open for appointments, by majors indicated, on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, 12:30 p.m.

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building, for December 1974, graduate students and alumni: May and August, 1975 graduates will sign on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

October 14

BROWN AND ROOT. Room 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, CHE, EE.

DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT CO. Room 250-Y and Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, CE, ME, IE. Position: Assignments in maintenance, construction, system design, operations, technical marketing, and inventory control.

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION CO. Room 250-K and L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: ME, CE, EE, Engr. Tech. Positions: Construction, field work design.

FLOUR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS, INC. Room 250-V, W, Elec. Engr. Bldg., bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, EE, ME, IE. Position: Cost-scheduling, vessel, piping, structural, and process engineering. Location: Houston, Los Angeles.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Room 22 and 23 Bldg. X-17, bachelors', masters', or Ph.D. degrees. Majors: ME, EE, ME. Position: Various engineering assignments.

MARINES. Room 11, Bldg. X-17. All degrees. All Majors.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' and Ph.D. degrees. Majors: Business and other majors.

TEXACO. Room 256-A, D, B, C, E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, CE, Acct., BusAd, Computer Science, Math. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS. Room 19, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE. Position: Training career program. Location: McCook, Ill., Des Plaines, Ill., Shreveport, La.

program. Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Ins., Mkt.

TEXACO. Room 256-A, D, B, C, E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, CE, Acct., BusAd, Computer Science, Math. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT. Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Acct., EE, ME, CE. Position: Accounting and engineering positions. Location: North, Central, and East Texas.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. Room 250-W, X, Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct. Position: Staff assistant - audit or tax.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE-MEN. Room 301, Ag Building. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: AgEco, AgEd, AgComm, AgEngr, AgSci, AnBus, AnProd, Crops, Food Tech., Entlo, Hortl., ParkAdm., Range Mgt., Soils, Wildlife Mgt. Positions: Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

GROUP MEETING. Monday, Oct. 14, Room 301, Ag Building, 7:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE-WOMEN. Room, Faculty Lounge, Home Economics Building. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: HEC, HFL. Positions: Assistant County Extension Agents; County Extension Agents; specialists. GROUP MEETING: Oct. 14, Rooms 105 and 106, Home Economics Building 5 p.m.

ALLS-CHALMERS. Room 12, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME. Position: Various engineering assignments.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN. Room 250-K, L, M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., Eco., Mgt. (at least 15 hours of accl. grade point average 3.0 or better). Positions: Public accounting with emphasis on work in areas of accounting, auditing, federal income tax, and systems design and installation.

FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Room 256-D, E, F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' masters' degrees. Majors: Eco. Hist., Journ., PolSci, Psych, Sociology, Ind. Mgt., Mkt., Accl., HEC. Position: Merchandise marketing, branch store manager. GROUP MEETING: Mesa Room, University Center, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Room 18, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Fin., Mgt., GenBus. Position: credit sales management. Training program. Location: Texas or Western Louisiana.

SQUARE D CO. Room 22, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, IE. Positions: Marketing (field assistant), training program.

TEXACO. Room 256-A, D, B, C, E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, CE, Acct., BusAd, Computer Science, Math. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO. Rooms 14, 15 and 16, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, CE, Acct., BusAd. Position: Associate accounting and customer service. Location: Fort Worth.

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT. Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Acct., EE, ME, CE. Positions: Accounting and engineering positions. Location: North, Central, and East Texas.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. Room 250-M and N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, Acct., BusAd. Positions: Distribution, substation, transmission and power system design construction, maintenance, operation and planning. Accounting, financial, general accounting applications including budgets, forecasts, tax and data processing.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. Room 250-W, X, Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct. Position: Staff assistant - audit or tax.

October 16

ALLS-CHALMERS. Room 12, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME. Position: Various engineering assignments.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN. Room 250-K, L, M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., Eco., Mgt. (at least 15 hours of accl. grade point average 3.0 or better). Positions: Public accounting with emphasis on work in areas of accounting, auditing, federal income tax, and systems design and installation.

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ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. Room 250-W, X, Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct. Position: Staff assistant - audit or tax.

October 18

ALLS-CHALMERS. Room 12, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME. Position: Various engineering assignments.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN. Room 250-K, L, M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., Eco., Mgt. (at least 15 hours of accl. grade point average 3.0 or better). Positions: Public accounting with emphasis on work in areas of accounting, auditing, federal income tax, and systems design and installation.

FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Room 256-D, E, F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' masters' degrees. Majors: Eco. Hist., Journ., PolSci, Psych, Sociology, Ind. Mgt., Mkt., Accl., HEC. Position: Merchandise marketing, branch store manager. GROUP MEETING: Mesa Room, University Center, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.

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ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. Room 250-W, X, Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct. Position: Staff assistant - audit or tax.

October 17

AMOCO CHEMICAL. Room 19, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK. Room 250-Y and Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, PE, Engr. Tech. Position: Process engineering, R&D.

Anti-ITT group boasts of bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group that says it is out to punish International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. claimed responsibility for its fourth bombing in the past two months — this time, inside a ladies' powder room at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The room was unoccupied at the time of the explosion Wednesday night, and no one was hurt.

The group, labeling itself the "New World Liberation Front," promised further repercussions against ITT unless the giant corporation meets its demands.

The blast, shortly before 8 p.m., blew a sink off of its plumbing fixtures and ripped open the plaster walls, hurling plaster fragments into the adjacent lobby of the elegant hotel, owned by a corporation controlled by ITT.

About an hour after the explosion, police said an anonymous telephone caller told a San Francisco radio station that a communication from the group could be found in a paper bag at a nearby gasoline station.

The two-page diatribe accused ITT of creating a reign of terror in Chile. It demanded that ITT "implement the release of all political prisoners" in Chile, and publicly admit its "complicity in Chile's murderous coup" which toppled Marxist leader Salvadore Allende last year.

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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

Men residents in Doak awaiting reassignment

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Seventy of the original 170 men caught in the overflow of men's dormitories this semester are still living in Doak Hall — and indications are it will be another month before all will receive permanent assignments.

Doak has not been used as a permanent residence hall for two years except in overflow situations. The School of Home Economics is currently renting one-half of the hall.

"The overflow students were late applicants — most of whom applied in late August," said Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations. "They were aware at the time of their acceptance that there would not be enough room to accommodate them."

Residents of Doak are paying the standard Doak rate of \$470 and taxes per semester, according to Haynes. This is the same rate charged occupants of Sneed, Gordon, Horn and Knapp Halls.

There was an overflow of 120 men last year and all were transferred within 10 days. The men in Doak are transferred according to the order of their application as spaces become available in other halls. "Many wish to hold out for air-conditioned halls," said Haynes, "so we simply assign

the next applicant."

"The dorm itself is basically the same as Sneed and Gordon (unairconditioned men's dorms)," said Haynes. However, the other two have been painted recently and furniture has been added to the rooms. Doak has not been upgraded for two years.

"It is uneconomical to keep the dorm open. We budget on an academic year and we just didn't allow for this overflow," said Haynes. "We just can't keep the dorm open much longer. We have to vacate it and get the staff out."

Haynes expects there will be enough space by the end of the month to move the residents of Doak to other dorms. Meals for the Doak occupants are served in Weeks Hall and mail service is provided for Doak. One resident assistant (RA) and one counselor supervise the men on the three floors occupied.

Haynes said most likely there will not be an overflow problem the spring semester. "It is the trend to decrease enrollment during the second semester and we anticipate it will be true this time," he said.

Students currently living in residence halls who do not plan to return next semester must notify the Office of

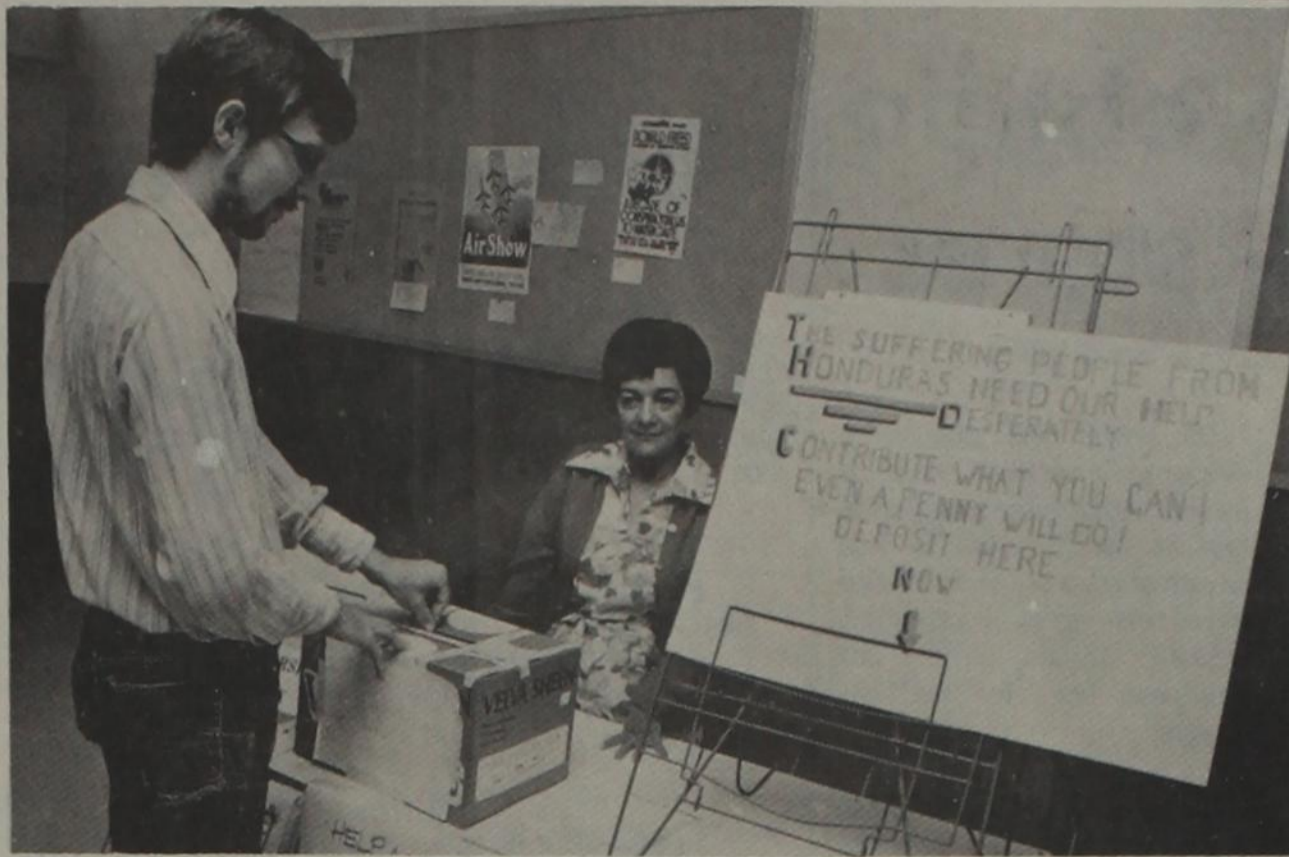
Residence Halls by Dec. 15. Haynes said most notifications are received earlier than the deadline and new applicants are assigned rooms by the first week of December.

There are eight men's dorms on campus, three of which are airconditioned, as opposed to six of the nine women's halls. Haynes explained more women always live on campus each year than men.

Although the number of men living on campus has increased, the percentage of women is still greater. "It is new to us and no research has been done yet to determine the cause of the new trend," said Haynes.

Haynes said there are no present plans to build additional men's residence halls.

"We've really had a good feeling about the men living in Doak. Because they all are in the same situation, they have become unusually close. Some of them don't even want to move. Even if its not one of the nicest dorms on campus, the closeness that exists there makes it livable," said Haynes.



Aid hurricane victims

Celia Klock, wife of Sheldon Klock, victims in Honduras. She has assistant professor of classical and relatives in that storm-ravaged Romance languages, is aiding in the country. campus drive to aid hurricane

Group charters A&M game buses

A Lubbock group is chartering buses to travel to College Station Oct. 12 for the Red Raider-Aggie football game.

The buses are scheduled to leave the campus at 3 a.m. Saturday and will leave directly after the contest. Cost per person has been set at \$19. Only 10 persons have signed

up for the trip so far. Each bus holds 39 persons.

Any students interested in

travelling by bus to the game should contact Jim Harris at 763-2811.

British voters still undecided

LONDON (AP) — Britain began the final week of its election campaign Thursday with public opinion polls showing many voters still undecided.

Politicians insist public interest in the Oct. 10 election for a new House of Commons is as high as it was in the election last February, when 78.8 per cent of the voters participated.

But public opinion polls show significant numbers who either say they will not vote or have not yet made up their minds.

Among the decided voters polled, the Labor party holds a clear lead. Three polls published Thursday put Labor ahead of the Conservatives by 9 per cent, 8.5 per cent and 7.5 per cent. The Liberals got about 20 per cent of the total.

But bookmakers predict no party will get a majority of the 635 seats in Commons. That is what happened in February, and a minority Labor government resulted.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath said if elected he would form a broad-based coalition and enlist the nation in a drive to end Britain's economic woes, the worst since World War II.

"We will not form our administration from Conservatives alone," he told a news conference Thursday. "Our objective is to form a broadly based government of national unity."

The ruling Labor party of Prime Minister Harold Wilson says it will not join a coalition, and the Liberal party of Jeremy Thorpe says it will join under certain circumstances, but not under Heath.

Asked whether he was prepared to stand aside to meet the Liberal demand, Heath replied, "I am leader of the Conservatives, and we are going all out to win this election with a substantial majority which would allow us to invite others to help us in the task."

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Classics hard to obtain in Russian bookstores

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasts it is the world's largest publisher — yet there is a book shortage that has spawned a flourishing black market for a public hungry for literature.

"Now, as never before, it is difficult to buy a good book although they are issued in bigger numbers than ever before," the Writer's Union newspaper, Literary Gazette, lamented recently.

Moscow's "House of Books", which Russians say is Europe's largest bookstore, has counters on its two floors that would stretch a mile if placed end to end. But clerks there routinely tell customers: "No Tolstoi, no Dostoyevsky, No Pushkin, No Chekov" — all Russian classics that are easier to find in Helsinki, Finland, or Berkeley, Calif., than in Moscow.

publishing houses for putting out "fantastically big issues" of unwanted books.

In Tashkent, a publishing house issued 600,000 copies of the novel "The Headless Horseman" by Wayne Reid and most piled up in stores and warehouses unsold, the newspaper said.

Authors such as Mikhail Bulgakov and poet Osip Mandelshtam who pose ideological problems for Soviet literary czars were issued last year in tiny editions. But there was no public sale in the Soviet Union and they are best purchased in New York, Copenhagen or some other Western cities where a large share of the

copies are shipped. The Soviet book publishing scene is replete with such ironies. Among the greatest is that Soviet literature is best known abroad for authors like Solzhenitsyn or Pasternak whose novels are not published here for political reasons.

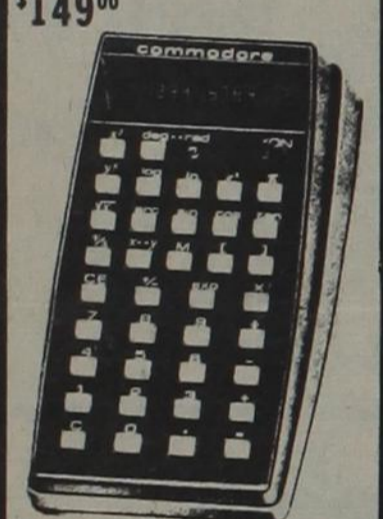
Like most enterprises in the Soviet Union, publishing is run by the state and books and their authors are supposed to serve the state. Thus scientific and technical literature along with Marxist - Leninist works on politics and economics get first call over other nonfiction, fiction and poetry, whose range is narrowed even further by censorship.

The reason there is a shortage of these classics is that the printings are not big enough to meet public demand. Printings of these and other books are not big enough because the paper industry simply doesn't produce enough.

Of the printing paper available, a huge share goes for ideological and propaganda works that are given priority by the Communist party. There also is what Literary Gazette calls waste.

It recently criticized

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Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m. IFC, Intrafraternity Council, will conduct an all university mixer at 3:30 p.m. at the Merchants Bldg. on the South Plains Fair Grounds.

SATURDAY

Football game, Oklahoma State University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. "Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium 3 p.m. Soccer game, UTA vs. Tech at Lubbock Track field, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. "Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 p.m. Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m. Ranch Day exhibit, East Gallery of the Museum, 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY

"The Assassination of the President," lecture, Donald Freed, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sanitation guides

Restaurant ratings due change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials doubt that American diners notice or understand the sanitation ratings posted in restaurant windows and are suggesting the A, B, and C signs be scrapped.

The Food and Drug Administration recommended this move to state and local governments Wednesday although a high agency official conceded that sanitation is generally bad in the nation's 600,000 food establishments.

William Bower, acting director of the agency's food service division, said the optional sanitation grading provision was dropped at the insistence of the restaurant industry when FDA announced a new version Wednesday of its 1962 model ordinance.

"The public just can't tell

the difference between A and B and doesn't much care anyway," he said. "There is little interest among enforcement agencies and courts feel this is a nuisance thing."

The federal government's model ordinance is not binding on state or local governments, but Bower said 29 states and 244 municipalities adopted the 1962 model. Many of them grade inspection reports with an A, B or C and post the grades in front windows.

Rating standards vary widely among the cities and states that have such laws. In general, an A rating means a restaurant is satisfactory with no significant sanitation problems; a B rating means that there are problems, and a C rating means that the sanitation situation is seriously deficient.

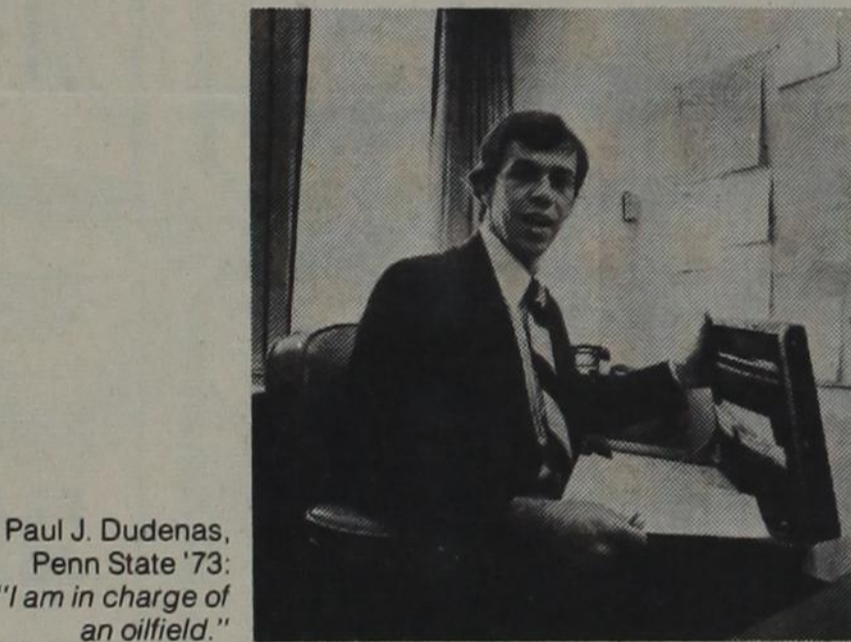
The new federal model ordinance and comprehensive foodservice regulations are open for public comment the next 90 days. About 450 copies of an earlier version were circulated among local governments and the restaurant industry nearly two years ago.

If adopted by local and state governments, the model law would govern all aspects of sanitation in the nation's restaurants, catering establishments, cafeterias and fast-food carryouts.

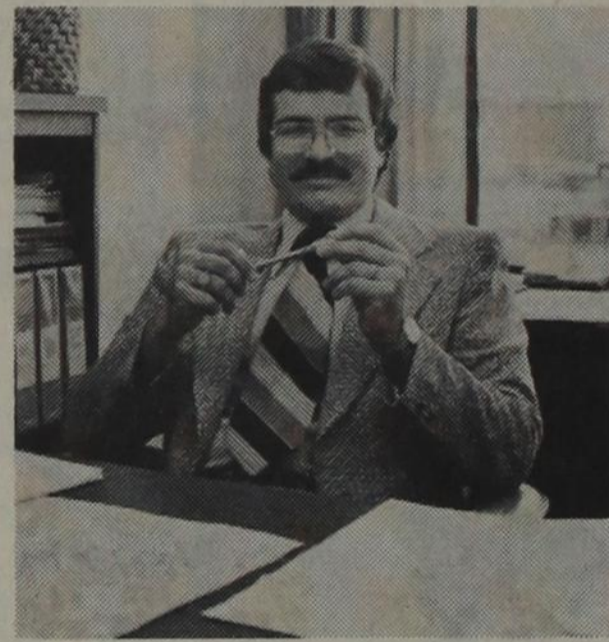
Bower said more governments are abandoning grading than are adopting it. Most states which didn't embrace the 1962 model ordinance are following a 1943 version and five — Texas, Iowa, Maine, North Dakota and Nebraska — have their own systems.

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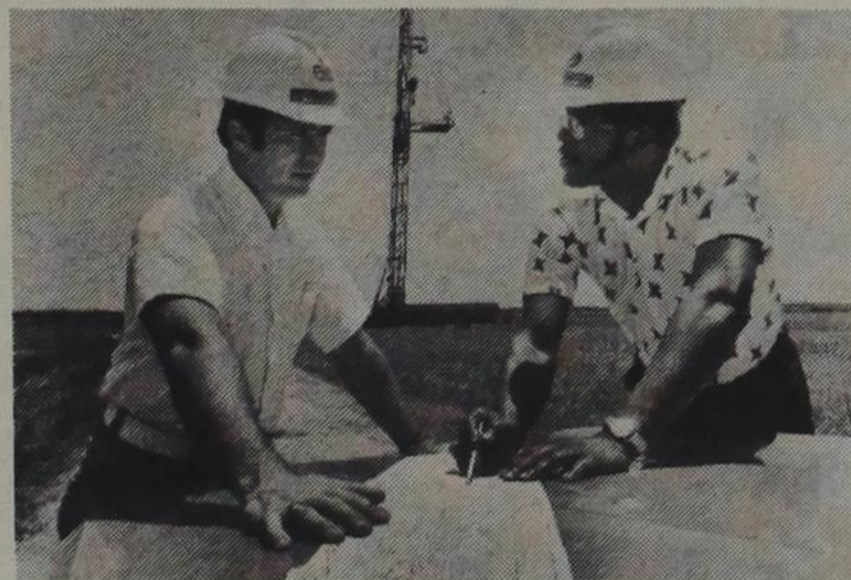
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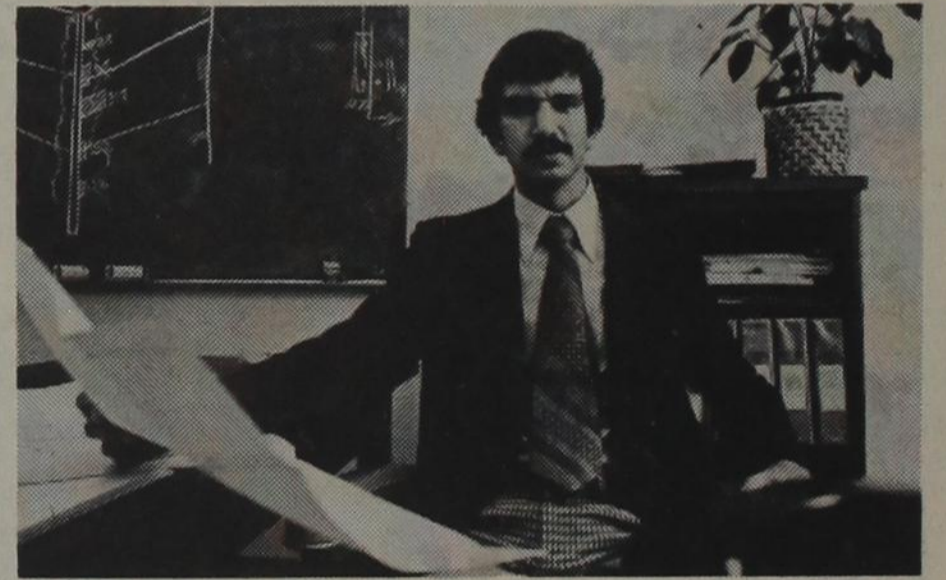
Paul J. Dudenas, Penn State '73: "I am in charge of an oilfield."



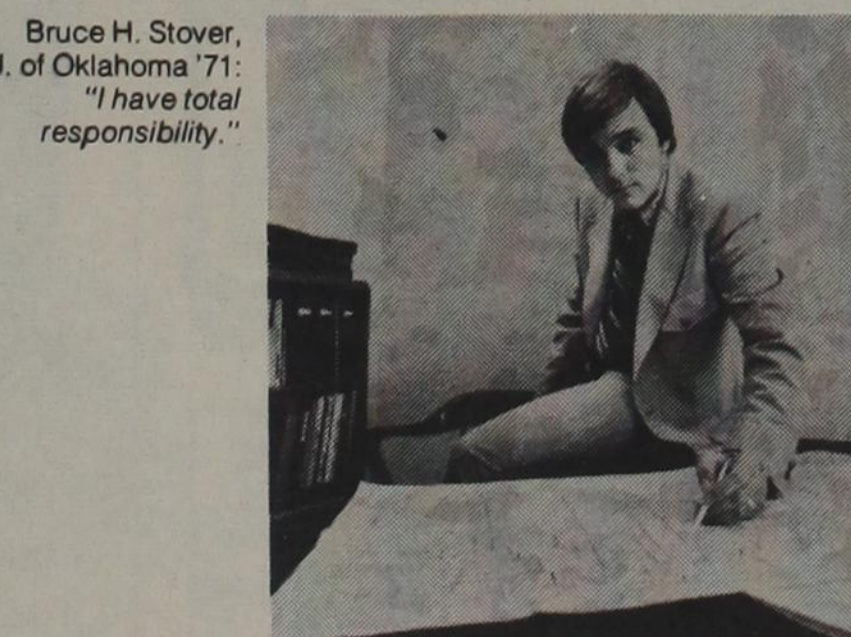
Leslie D. Skinner, Texas Tech '72: "Amoco gives you experience in a hurry."



William J. Grays, right, Texas A&M '73: "You can see your skills blossom."



Steve Shaw, U. of Missouri-Rolla '73: "By 11 am the first day, they wanted my recommendations."



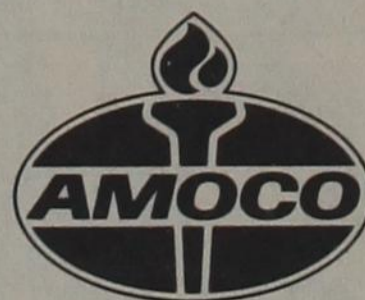
Bruce H. Stover, U. of Oklahoma '71: "I have total responsibility."



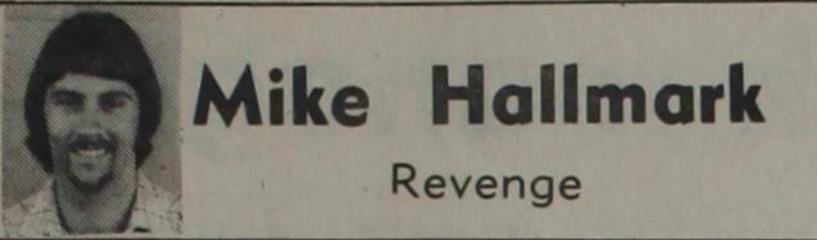
Frank D. Henderson, right, U. of Texas '72: "I'm getting all the experience and help I need."

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Mike Hallmark Revenge

Revenge as a pre-game theme is one I generally feel is completely over-worked when a reporter is grasping for an angle. However, every once in a while a game comes along where the revenge angle is valid and Tech's match-up with Oklahoma State is one such game.

Nothing but steam is coming down from Stillwater, Oklahoma, with the Oklahoma State Cowboys. They are coming to town wanting to even the score for a 20-7 thrashing the Red Raiders handed them last year.

Still, it's not just the loss that rankles the Cowboys but the manner in which it was handed down. This time last year the Cowboys were the 11th best team in the nation and were riding the laurels of lopsided smashings of Arkansas, Wichita State and UT-Arlington. 1973 was to be the Cowboys year, one could feel it in the air in Stillwater. Signs proclaimed things like "OSU-73 steamroller" and "Blackman for Heisman".

Brent Blackman was a slick little wishbone quarterback who was beloved by Cowboy fans much the same way Tech's Joe Barnes was last year.

Tech was coming off a disappointing 28-12 loss to archival Texas and things looked kind of bleak for the Raiders. It looked like an undesirable task going to OSU and playing in their playpen and motivation didn't seem too strong.

But the Red Raiders went to Stillwater and out-quickened and out-muscled the Cowboys to the tune of 277 yards rushing and knocked them off. Tech also knocked Blackman out with a shoulder separation and he never was the same again.

Tech is the team riding high this year. The Raiders knocked off Texas last week and the tendency is to let down this week. But if the Raiders do, they could easily be targets for an upset. Big, juicy targets what with the number seven ranking and all.

Arkansas scored the first big upset of the season by soundly whipping Southern California in their opener. For a week afterward all you could read in the papers were features about the Razorbacks. Then OSU came to town, didn't read the clippings and upset Arkansas 26-7.

This week has been much the same after Tech whipped Texas. Tommy Duniven and Lawrence Williams have been tabbed National and SWC Backs of the Week. Red Raider features abound on the wire services. The similarity of situation between Arkansas and Tech is too much of coincidence. Tech had better remember Oklahoma State doesn't read press clippings.

Stanley says team looking for Tech

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

"Do unto others as they have done unto you" — or so the proverb goes.

That will be the battle cry for this year's edition of the Oklahoma State football squad, following last year's 20-7 humiliation at the hands of Tech.

The Cowboys were so intent on this year's rematch that they overlooked a fine Baylor team last weekend and were promptly eaten alive, 31-14.

One OSU player seemed to sum it up when he explained, "We didn't have Baylor on our minds. I don't mean to use that as an excuse, but a lot of

Sports

The University Daily, October 4, (Section B) Page 1

us remember what Texas Tech did to us last year and we'll be prepared to play."

Head coach Jim Stanley prefers to play down the revenge angle, though. "Last year's Tech game is a game gone by," he says, "we're preparing for the Texas Tech game this year. Our main concern is this season, not what happened last year."

Stanley, in his second year as the head man at OSU, finds it difficult to compare last season's team which finished with a 5-4-2 slate and this year's bunch which is presently 2-1. "I really think we had more ability last year," he notes, "but we have some good young people this year. Against Baylor we made

a lot of mental and physical mistakes."

Offensively, OSU practices a ball-control wishbone attack which utilizes a large offensive line and a host of speedy backs. Senior tackle Tom Wolf, a two-time academic all-American, is the mainstay in the trenches.

The workhorse in the Cowboy backfield is fullback George Palmer, who has garnered just under 1600 yards in two years and consistently barrels for the tough inside yardage. He is joined by two speed merchants at halfback Alfred Nelms and Bobby Miller.

Charlie Weatherbie, a talented sophomore, has inherited the quarterback job vacated by the graduation of the versatile Brent Blackman. Stanley says, "Charlie is not as quick as Blackman was, but he has been throwing the ball well and is a real leader who takes charge for you."

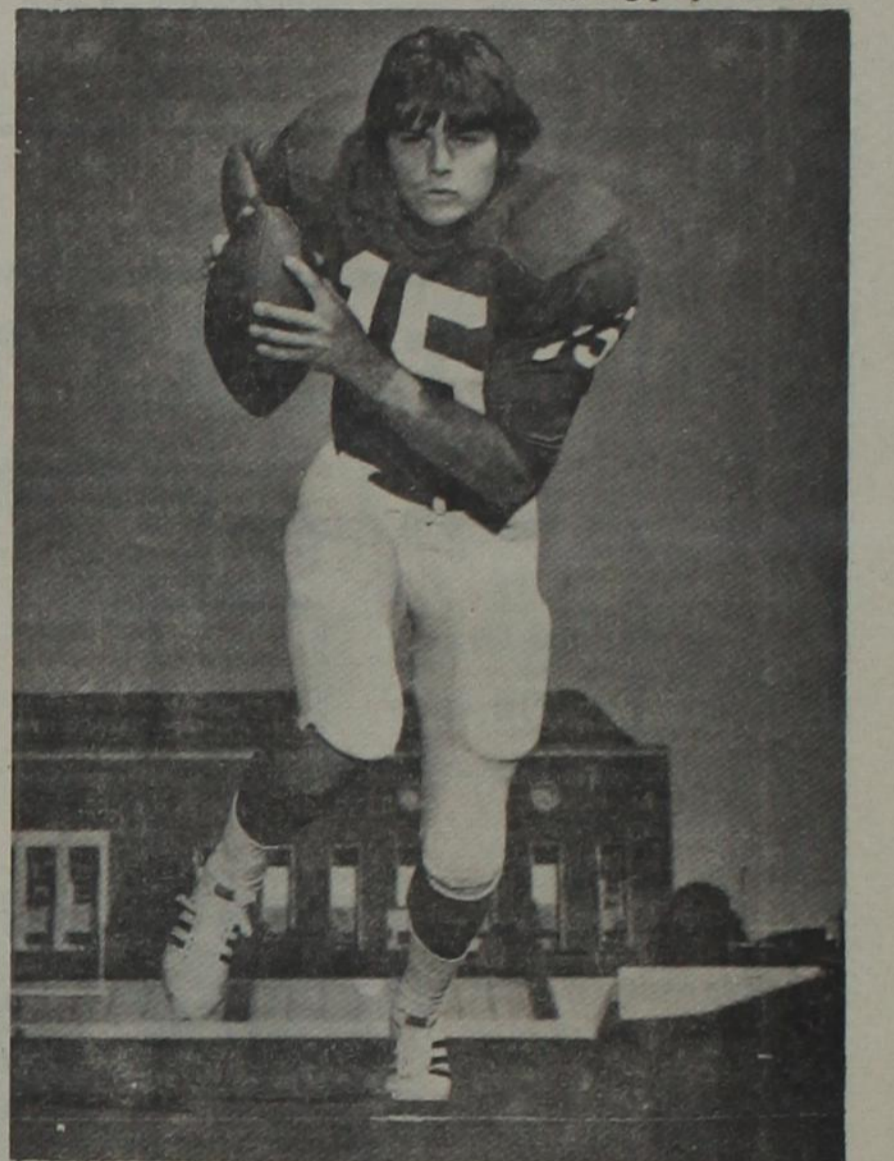
Two strong linebackers form the nucleus of the Cowboys' 5-2 defense. Both strong sider Marcellous Mitchell and his counterpart, Brent Robinson, combine good speed and exceptional quickness with outstanding strength.

The OSU interior can only be described as awesome. "Our defensive line is blessed with tremendous strength," says Stanley, "but we do lack speed." Middle guard Carl Devorce (6-1, 253) and end Phillip Doaks (6-5, 250) are

enough to give a running back nightmares, regardless of their speed.

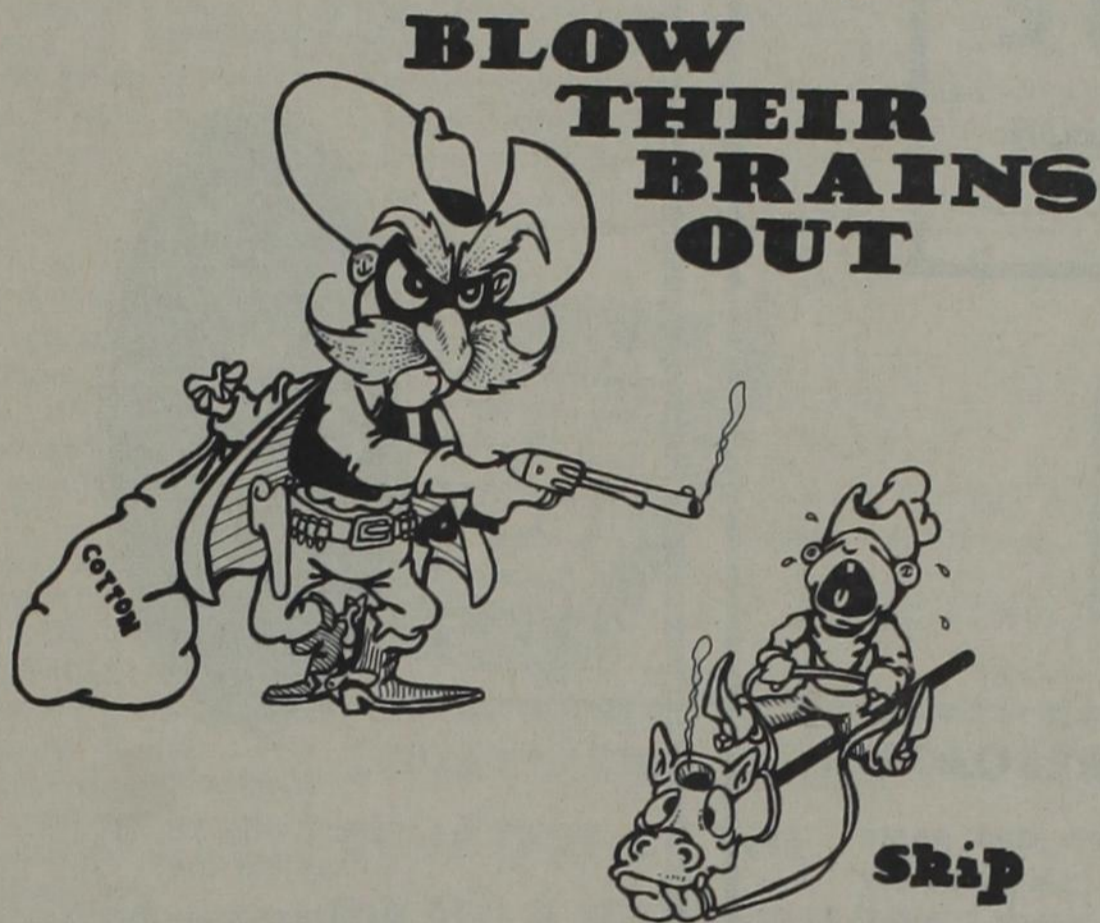
The defensive secondary is young but solid with cornerbacks Mike Terry and Reggie Pierson and safeties Carl Stremme and Darnell Meyers.

Stanley believes this Raider team is actually better than last year's. "This team has more speed and we'll have to defense against Duniven's passing," he says. Our biggest problem offensively, will be to control the ball against Tech's stubborn, big-play defense."



Target

OSU quarterback Charlie Weatherby will be the main target for the stingy Tech defense. Weatherby makes OSU's wishbone go and hopes it will go over Tech to avenge last season.



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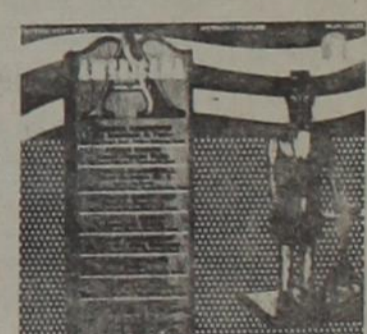
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Frank Robinson becomes first black manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, for two decades one of baseball's greatest players and competitors, was named the first black manager in the 105-year history of major league baseball Thursday.

Robinson, 39, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be Most Valuable Player in both leagues, was named to succeed Ken Aspronmonte as manager of the Cleveland Indians at a salary estimated at \$180,000 a year.

At the news conference at which Robinson's appointment

was announced by General Manager Phil Seghi, the 39-year-old superstar received a telegram of congratulations from President Ford.

The elevation of Robinson ended a years-long struggle by blacks to be elevated to a meaningful management position in baseball. It places Robinson in charge of a team which has a top white pitcher who has publicly criticized him and a black centerfielder who has been accused of being hard to handle.

"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because

I was born black," Robinson said at the news conference. "I'm not a superman; I'm not a miracle worker."

"This is what I really want to be judged by — the play on the field, and not on being the first, on being black."

The announcement, made at a Cleveland news conference attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other officials, came 27 years, five months and 19 days after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier as a player.

It came almost two years after the greying, blinding Jackie Robinson made his last public appearance at a World Series, and said he wished he could one day see a member of his race managing a major league team. Jackie, who was no

relation to Frank, died soon thereafter, his final baseball dream unfulfilled.

The telegram from President Ford called Robinson's elevation to the managing position welcome news. Ford said it was a tribute to Robinson "personally, to your athletic skills and your unsurpassed leadership."

For Robinson, today ended a public struggle he began in 1969 to be a baseball manager. He often said it did not matter if he was the first of his race to gain the position; he just wanted to manage.

For the next five winters Robinson went to the Puerto Rican Winter League, managing the Santurce team to a pair of league titles.

Three times during the past season managing positions came open, but neither Robinson nor any other black got them. Frustration appeared overwhelming on their part that they may never get one.

But Robinson did today, and he did it saying he knew he faced problems and that his every action would be under the microscope of the news media and the public.

Okie State gives Raiders warning

By The Associated Press "A lot of us remember what Tech did to us last year and we'll be prepared to play."

That warning comes from Oklahoma State's Gene Ritz as the Cowboys meet the 10th ranked Red Raiders Saturday in one of the highlight games on the Southwest Conference intersectional schedule.

Tech whipped the Cowboys 20-7 last year and oddsmakers have installed the Red

Raiders as three-point picks on the heels of the Red Raiders' 26-3 thumping of Texas last week.

Baylor upset Oklahoma State 31-14 in Waco last Saturday and Coach Jim Stanley said of the Tech game: "I don't think our players will let down. They're mature enough to realize how difficult it will be at Tech and they know what it takes to play a good game."

play a good game."

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Split end enjoys winning feeling

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

"I've never had this feeling before," said Tech split end Calvin Jones. "Usually at this point in the year we've already lost to Texas and we can just hope they get knocked off. But we are in the position

where someone has to beat us. Our confidence is up but by no means are we letting up — just look at our schedule."

While Oklahoma State is in his eyes, the Cotton Bowl is in his dreams. The senior from Mount Pleasant says that Oklahoma State is huge and

they like to hit (apparently Baylor can hit also), and that it should be a good ball game. Jones is a pre-law major and makes fairly good grades. (In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society.) Over at Weymouth Hall, a stranger would think that he was majoring in stereos. He and his roommate Lawrence Williams have a music system in their room that is unsurpassed in a dorm room.

To begin with, there are two BSR changers, two eight-track players, and two real nice receivers, and that's about quadruphone sound. The poor guys have only six gigantic speakers which I heard when I was still on the elevator. Once every eon or so Jones and Williams want to watch different shows on television so each of them has his own color TV.

Easily the most eye-catching feature of Jones' room is a large and ornate throne which belongs to Williams. It's called the King's chair and Rufus Myers is usually the one found sitting in it.

Jones was married when he came to school and is now divorced. While he was separated he had to conform to bachelor ways, but in the process he fell in love with cooking. The end result of this strange phenomenon are tasty chicken casseroles, meat loaf or "almost anything."

Cruising around in his '74 Le Sabre is one of his favorite pastimes. It's actually a hobby because he cruises all the way to Dallas, Austin, or San Antonio without any forethought. Back home he likes to tinker with cars and get them to run. He has a car at home that runs — a '70 GS. Jones' eyes get big when he adds, "...yeah, it runs, and baby, it naturally RUNS."

Jones is usually happy and always smiling. His favorite word is "boulder-dash" which one of his teachers always says. Nobody knows how to spell it but Calvin knows what it means. "I think it's German for BS."

Young Calvin raised a cow in his backyard and when it got real big, he took it to their

farm near town. The poor thing never had a name ("I just called him cow, and he'd come") and one day it simply wasn't on the farm anymore. "Cow probably got stolen but I think we ate it ... I really don't know."

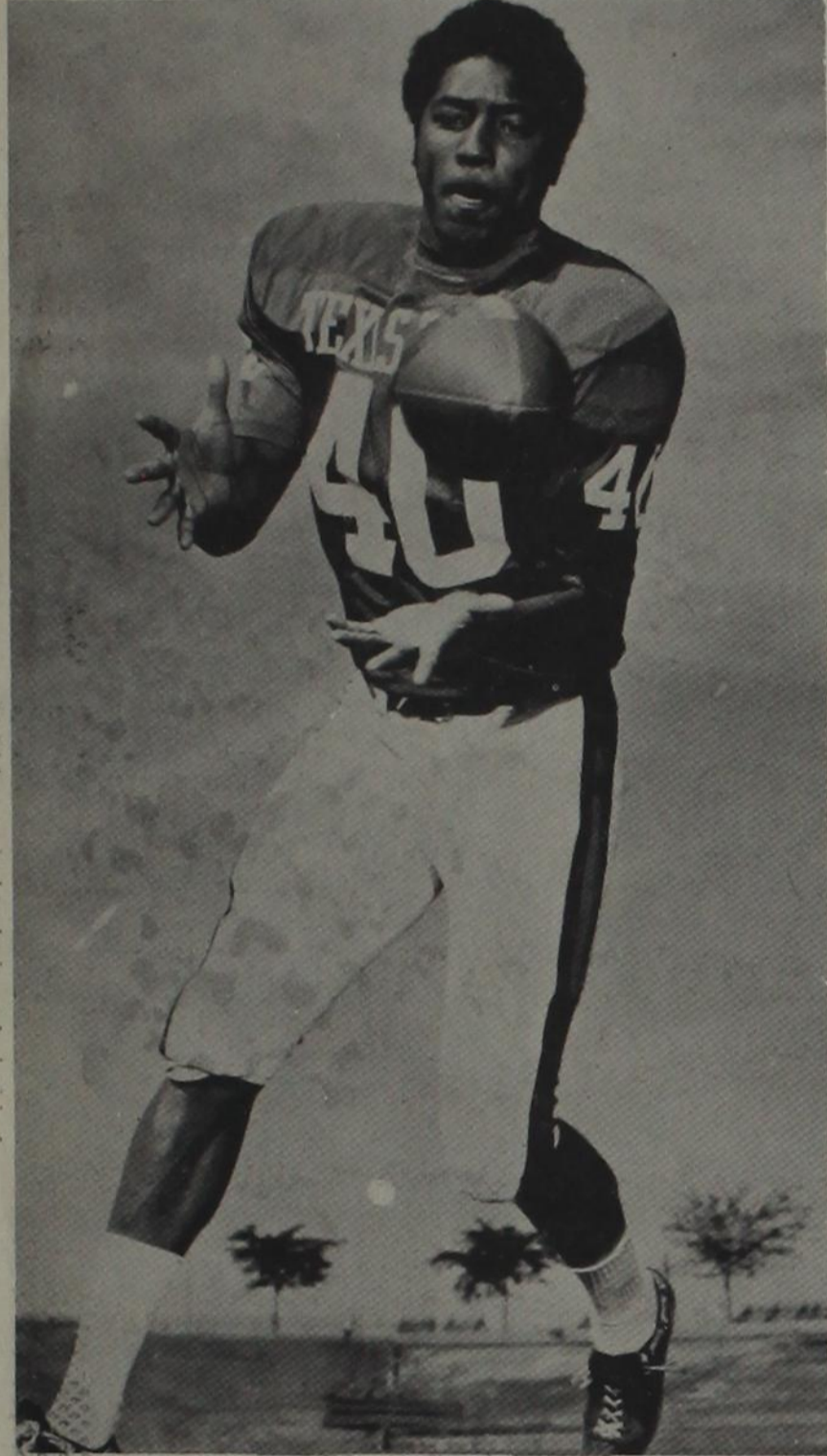
One other thing stands out in Jones' mind besides cow. He couldn't stop laughing when he explained a friend of his who used to chase rabbits with his car. "This guy would get out in a field and stay with 'em pretty good but I don't think he ever caught one. One time he was up here visiting and when he was going back to Dallas he saw a rabbit run across the highway and he pulled off the road and chased it across a field, and hit a stump and tore the bottom of his car off."

Although many of his friends are weird, Jones insists he is conservative and

never was crazy. He always wears a cross around his neck that a girlfriend gave him, presumably for good luck.

The Tech split end is elated that the Raiders are currently in the Top Ten and he feels that is about time that someone besides Texas or Arkansas are among the ten elite. Oklahoma State is still in the Top Twenty and it's no joke that Texas A&M is rated fourth in the country. "That A&M game ... whew! ... that's gonna be a battle!" said Jones. "Why, Lawrence is so excited about it that he is already sending some of us (his teammates) invitations for the Christmas festivities."

"As for myself," continued Jones, as he clutched the cross hanging from his neck, "I just want to be there. I just want to be in that Cotton Bowl."



Calvin Jones

Soccer hosts UTA

Eugene Barnes and Niel Grillot will be among the Tech soccer players who welcome the UTA team to the field at the track stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Barnes' and Grillot's welcomes will be extra special since both were starters for last year's UTA team. Barnes, as a matter of fact, scored the goal for UTA last year in Arlington which cost Tech a win.

Tech is coming off a 3-0 loss to Midwestern but UTA is coming off a 6-0 loss to powerhouse North Texas State. Coach Geoff Harley is still upset about the officiating in last week's game, which according to Harley, "wasn't even a game."

"Dave Collins will miss the UTA game for being kicked out of last week's game, and he was ejected for protesting the ref's decision. Hell, they were massacring our players and they didn't call a damn thing. Now, that's football, not soccer."

The starting lineup will be the same, with the execution

of Rick Bjorkman taking Collins' spot at left wing. Renato Perez and Eugene Barnes will round out the front line. David "Moon" Bernard, Marc DeChellis and Niel Grillot will start once again at the halfbacks while Tom Jarom, Mike Benson, Tom Hurley and Jimmy Wheeler will take the fullback spots. O. J. Armstrong remains in the goal for Tech.

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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS: 1 Lumberman's boot, 2 Tannen, 3 Christmas song, 4 French singer, 5 Day-breeze, 6 Blunders, 7 Handle, 8 Salt (Fr.), 9 Practical, 10 Tranquil, 11 Hen perch, 12 Sick, 13 Part of the eye, 14 Stop!, 15 Ancient Egyptian city, 16 Physics: unit of work, 17 Occur, 18 Greek Muse: comedy, 19 Grandchild (Scot.), 20 Pinkish red color, 21 A greyn image, 22 Howl, 23 Broadway sign (ab.), 24 In the work cited (ab.), 25 Muse: music, 26 Swiss river, 27 Puerto Rican plant, 28 Wicked, 29 Essential component of all living matter, for short, 30 Crucifix, 31 & -tete, 32 Lubricate

DOWN: 1 Elegant, 2 Surface, 3 Greek Muse: epic poetry, 4 Emerald or aquamarine, for example, 5 Combining form: of Mens, 6 astronomy, 7 Mean sea level (ab.), 8 Passes (Sp.), 9 Drama: Long Day's Journey, 10 Night, 11 In its present condition (2 words), 12 Truth, 13 Notre Dame: the Fighting, 14 Applaud, 15 Ceremony, 16 Killed, 17 Cock Robin?, 18 Dried grass fodder, 19 Frozen precipitation, 20 Fabulous country sought by early Spanish explorers, 21 -de Janeiro, 22 "My - Salt", 23 Muse: lyric poetry, 24 Air in Argentina, 25 "Laugh up one's ...", 26 A two-legged stand, 27 Upright stone slab, 28 Actor Sheriff, 29 Melon, 30 Muse: history, 31 Single, distinct part, 32 Poland: title of address, 33 Air in Argentina, 34 Encountered

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TECH vs. Okla. St.	Tech by 10	Tech by 13	Tech by 1	Tech by 7	Tech by 10	Tech by 7	Tech by 7
Texas vs. Washington	Texas by 21	Texas by 12	Texas by 3	Washington by 1	Texas by 14	Texas by 30	Texas by 20
Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 21	Arkansas by 21	Arkansas by 17
Baylor vs. Florida St.	Baylor by 28	Florida St. by 8	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 8	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 6
SMU vs. Oregon St.	SMU by 6	SMU by 7	SMU by 3	Oregon St. by 7	SMU by 13	SMU by 6	SMU by 3
A&M vs. Kansas	A&M by 4	A&M by 12	A&M by 10	A&M by 12	A&M by 17	A&M by 21	A&M by 16
Houston vs. South Carolina	Houston by 1	Houston by 10	Houston by 3	South Carolina by 12	Houston by 9	Houston by 3	Houston by 3
Auburn vs. Miami	Auburn by 3	Miami by 8	Auburn by 1	Miami by 3	Miami by 3	Miami by 7	Miami by 6
Missouri vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin by 5	Wisconsin by 11	Missouri by 1	Wisconsin by 7	Wisconsin by 6	Missouri by 11	Wisconsin by 7
Stanford vs. Michigan	Michigan by 10 (22-8, .733)	Michigan by 24 (21-9, .700)	Michigan by 10 (21-9, .700)	Stanford by 3 (21-9, .700)	Michigan by 24 (21-9, .700)	Michigan by 17 (20-10, .666)	Michigan by 3 (19-11, .633)

Shofner's Frogs face Razorbacks

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Saturday night who can remember playing in a winning game against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Conference halfback in the 1950s who played on teams that defeated Arkansas in 1955 and 1956.

Purple fans, TCU hasn't defeated the Razorbacks in 15 years.

you relax ... I'm going to need it."

Shofner said. "Our teams have played emotionally and with inspiration in every game. There's no reason for me to try to psyche them up. I know we'll get after Arkansas ... we'll give 'em a good game ... I promise you that."

At least Texas Christian will have someone on the floor of Amon Carter Stadium

That would be new Coach Jim Shofner, an All-Southwest

Unfortunately for deep

"I've been reminded of that," says Shofner, who

fielded a telephone call the other day slightly out of breath from a round of jogging. "That jogging is good for your nerves ... helps relieve the tension ... makes

Arkansas is a 14-point pick over TCU Saturday night in the only SWC game on a heavy intersectional slate.

While Shofner has been reminded of TCU's previous plight, he hasn't said a thing to his players about Arkansas' past plundering.

"That's the way I am,"

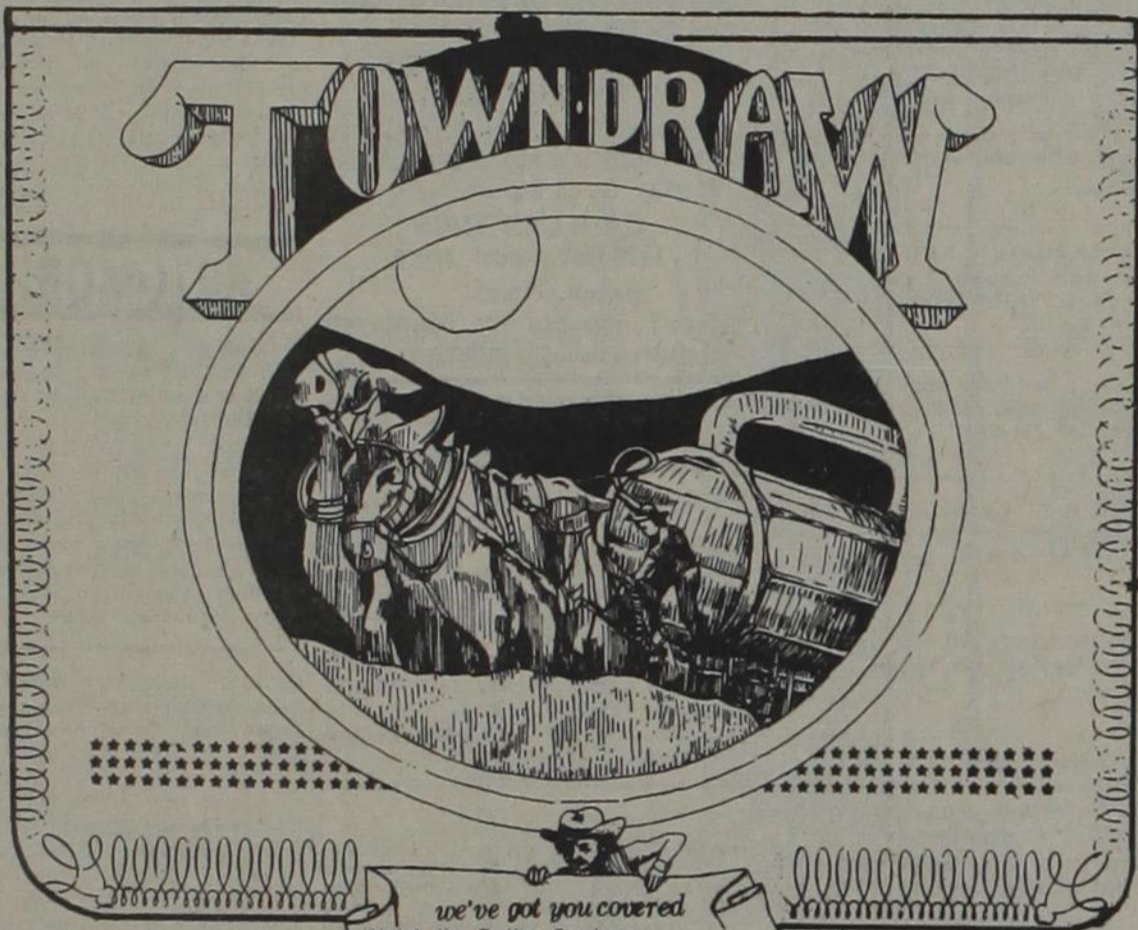
TCU narrowly averted upsetting Minnesota, falling 9-7 but Shofner wasn't happy.

"We could play Minnesota 10 times and beat 'em 9 times ... now I wouldn't say that about Arizona State ... it would probably be the other way around," Shofner said. "I believe we are improving every week but we have such a long way to go. I'm just not happy we didn't beat Minnesota. We let one get away."



Close quarters Photo by Paul Tittle

Tailback Larry Isaac works in close quarters against Texas.



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