

Senator attacks economic policies of Nixon, Ford administrations

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), who is a possible contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, Monday attacked the economic policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations at a Lubbock Democratic rally.

"For the past five years, we have labored in this country under inaction and incompetence," Bentsen said.

President Gerald Ford offers no hope of improvement, he said, because, "Ford can't handle the economy, for the shadow of his predecessor hangs over his policies."

Bentsen's remarks came at a rally of the South Plains Democratic Council in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Bentsen's list of Lubbock appearances began with a 7 a.m. breakfast for State Senate candidate Kent Hance. Bentsen met with representatives of the local media afterwards and held a question-and-answer session at the Law School in the afternoon.

"I am not here to attack the President, even though I question some of his actions," Bentsen said early in his speech. His speech, however, which dealt mostly with the economy, was highly critical of administration actions.

Bentsen accused the administration of playing "a new game of brinkmanship," not in foreign policy, but with the standard of living. Prices rise at an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent, he said, while real wages go down at the rate of 6 per cent per year.

"We've had four phases and two freezes and a thousand empty promises," he said. "Still, industrial production falls and interest rates go up."

Ford is haunted by advisers from the Nixon administration, who can't face the facts of the economy, Bentsen said. The administration has managed to create inflation and recession at the same time, and administration experts have had to coin a new word for the situation — stagflation. The economic experts of the administration refuse to accept the fact the country is in a recession, he said.

"Let me tell you, the farmer in West Texas, the farmer who can't get a loan for next year's crop, who has a fuel bill, knows what to call it."

Bentsen watched Ford's address to the nation on the economy and he described his reaction to the rally audience. "He (Ford) said, 'A penny saved is a penny earned;' he said look for the lowest prices, take care of your health, and for a moment I was afraid he was going to say, 'When you've got your health, you've got everything.'" The audience responded with loud laughter.

Under Republican administrations, Bentsen said, the nation saw its first \$2 and \$3 billion dollar federal budgets. "And if we (the Democrats) don't take that White House in 1976, it'll be the first \$4 billion budget in this nation's history."

Bentsen spent 30 minutes at the Law School in the early afternoon fielding questions from students. Some topics covered were the economy, the fuel situation and Bentsen's personal finances.

Bentsen said his personal finances will not become a campaign issue. His finances are in a blind trust, he said, and "I don't even know what they (the trustees) buy and what they sell." Bentsen said he is accepting no honorariums and has given up the directorship of a financial holding institution.

To deal with inflation, Bentsen recommends establishing a Cost of Living Council. The council would have subpoena power, he said, so that in the event of a large increase in wages or prices, the council could determine if the increase was justified. The council should also be able to establish a 90-day freeze, to subject increases to the "white-hot light of public opinion."

Bentsen was asked how he felt about Ford's proposal of a 5 per cent surtax. He replied that he is on the Senate Finance Committee and will be dealing with the bill. "It's aimed at some of those people hurt most by inflation and I'm going to oppose it and I'm going to kill it." The tax should be aimed at higher economic groups, he said.

Questioned on whether he supported an excess profits tax on the oil industry, Bentsen said, "I would have to support a windfalls profit tax."

The country should become self-sufficient in energy requirements, Bentsen said. And if the country is to become self-sufficient, "You ought to be able to get independent and small companies out there (to off-shore drilling operations)."

"I proposed they have the same kind of contract they offer 11 countries," in which 60 per cent of profits would go to the federal government. If oil companies are willing to give 60 per cent of their profits to foreign countries, "They ought to give as good a deal to our taxpayers," he said.

Congress has just passed legislation appropriating \$20 billion over the next 10 years to bring in additional forms of energy, he said, but for the next five years, the country will still have to depend on oil and gas. Coal is becoming economically feasible to use, Bentsen said, and with the nations' present supplies, "We're the Saudi-Arabians of the world in coal."

Bentsen looking ahead to Demo nomination

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen campaigned in Lubbock Monday, partly to support state senatorial candidate Kent Hance, but mostly to make himself more visible to the voting public and better his chances for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Bentsen, now serving his third year in the Senate, won his seat by defeating liberal Ralph Yarborough. Bentsen has maintained a moderate political stance, supporting legislation to end the

war, Democratic economic programs, civil rights and the Texas oil interests.

His political career began in 1946, when Bentsen was elected county judge of Hidalgo County. Two years later, Bentsen was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He held the office for three successive terms, but in 1954, he decided not to seek re-election and returned to Houston to enter business.

By 1970, Bentsen was worth \$2.3 million. He had become president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution and was serving on the board of directors of a number of corporations.

He left business to defeat incumbent Yarborough in the Democratic primary and Rep. George Bush (R-Tex.) in the general election. Bentsen now holds positions on two of the Senate's standing committees — Finance and Public Works. He is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Bentsen has impressed Senate leaders from both parties. "He's a heavyweight," said Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said, "He's impressive. He's a real comer."

Bentsen makes no secret of his presidential desires and he is not likely to suffer from a lack of campaign funds.

UC to sponsor panel on amnesty today

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

The wife of a Vietnam War draft evader and the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) are two of the speakers who will discuss amnesty at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the University Center.



Photo by Larry Jayr

Looking to '76

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife, Beryl Ann, get a laugh out of a remark made during a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council. Bentsen was in Lubbock campaigning for local Democrats.

Queen election today; no men among contestants vying for Homecoming title

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Election for Tech Homecoming Queen will be held today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. Students must have a validated ID to be eligible to vote, said Tom Carr, member of the Homecoming Queen Committee.

There are 36 nominees in the contest. None are male, Carr said.

A runoff election will be held next week during the football ticket lottery. The 10 nominees who receive the most votes in the first election will advance to the runoff, he said.

The five students with the most votes in the runoff election will compose the

Queen's Court. The candidate with the most votes will be crowned Queen at the Tech-TCU Homecoming game Nov. 9.

Nominees and their sponsors are: Nancy Bailey, Sigma Nu; Debbie Bandy, Kappa Alpha; Linda Bowman, Gamma Phi Beta; Sheri Chionsini, Beta Theta Pi; Virgene Churchwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vangie Calzada, Los Chicanos; Georgia Doherty, Alpha Tau Omega; Georgene Fox, Catholic Student Center; Carol Foxhall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tricia Hammond, Sigma Chi; Marilyn Heard, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Henslee, Delta Sigma Pi; Frances Hogan, Horn Hall; Ginger Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta; Jan Johnson, Chi Omega; Mary Jane Jones, Delta Gamma; Correll King, Alpha Phi; Becky Lawson, Sigma Chi.

Christie Lundgren, Alpha Delta Pi; Marianne McElwrath, Alpha Kappa Psi; Cece Merryman, Friday Night Tape Class; Nancy Mason, Arnold Air Society; Melissa Morgan, Alpha Epsilon Rho; Martha Morris, Sigma Kappa; Patricia Nunn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jennifer Pace, Baptist Student Union; Kathey Phillips, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janet Schmidt, Rodeo Association; Charly Shipman, Major-Minor Club.

Judy Smith, Phi Mu; Barbara Startzell, Kappa Kappa Psi; Debbie Taylor, Pi Beta Phi; Joy Valentine, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dianne Irving, Student Organization for Black Unity; Patty Shannon, Knapp Hall; and Kathy Wright, Fashion Board.

The Homecoming Queen Committee is responsible for the election. Members of the committee were appointed by Student Association President Bill Allen. They are: Tom Carr, representing the executive branch of the SA; Bob Duncan, representing the Senate; Dicky Rodriguez, Chi Rho; Jim Gorsuch, Saddle Tramps; and Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., representing the faculty.

Members of the Saddle Tramps will man the tables at the election today and Wednesday.

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Health services clinic provides ambulatory care to students only

By BABS GREYHORN
UD Reporter

Operating under a variety of titles — from "infirmary" to "sick hall" — the Student Health Services Clinic is a frequently-used campus facility which simultaneously remains a somewhat obscure department of this university.

Prior to this year, Student Health Services (SHS), located in Thompson Hall, was handled by Family Practice, a department of the Tech School of Medicine; and was staffed by doctors from the Med School, according to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of Student Health.

IN PAST YEARS, HEALTH services were conducted in the infirmary building by the Student Housing Office.

Functioning as a separate and distinct appendage of the Tech Med School, the SHS is responsible to Tech students (upon presentation of a student health card) only for ambulatory care. That is, it treats patients who are not being hospitalized, explained Dr. Maurice Marks, director of the Tech Health Sciences Center Ambulatory Clinics and Clinical Support Services.

The doctors employed on the SHS staff work solely with the student clinic; none of the physicians practices privately or elsewhere. However, one doctor works only part-time, said Gibbs.

In addition to the one part-time doctor, the staff includes two full-time physicians, five registered nurses (RN), and two licensed vocational nurses (LVN). The after-hours clinic, operating as an emergency facility from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily and 24-hours on weekends, is staffed by six RN's, three LVN's, and two orderlies.

"THE SHS PRIMARILY treats acute illnesses (colds, respiratory disorders, lacerations). Students receive the same basic examination and services they would get with an office visit to a private doctor," said Gibbs.

Students are also eligible for medications and pharmaceutical services. Laboratory services, such as throat culture screens, wet preps, and urinalysis, are included under the services provided to the student free of charge.

Administration of allergy desensitization and other prescribed injections are available in Thompson Hall; however, the cost of the serum and expendables used in the administration is charged to the student. X-ray diagnostic examination costs are covered up to \$25 per injury or spell of illness.

ALLERGY SHOTS ARE ADMINISTERED free if the student provides the vaccine, and all drugs are sold to students at a discount rate (roughly 40 per cent less than the drugstore prices).

For students needing treatment beyond the services the SHS is capable of covering, the clinic offers a free "first consultation" method, according to Marks. A student with extensive injury or illness is allowed one free consultation with a faculty member of the Med School for referral assistance. From then on, the student pays for additional services and costs.

"We always like to have the students come to us (SHS) first, but it's their prerogative to visit any doctor they wish," Gibbs said. "Of course, any occasion in which we don't feel we could adequately handle the situation, we will refer the student either to a physician from the Med School or to a private practitioner."

Marks admits that "the extent of services we can offer is limited. Regardless of how kind-hearted you are, we're still limited to providing services that there's money for."

HEALTH SERVICES ARE FINANCED by a designated proportion of the Student Service fee. No specified amount from each student's pocket book goes directly to the health services.

The Student Health Services Clinic operates on a budget running close to \$300,000, a figure that does not meet the impending expenditures, said Marks. About \$200,000 is for personnel alone — doctors, nurses, and other workers involved in the functioning of the clinic.

"The actual cost of providing services costs more than what we get out of it; that's why the services are limited," Marks explained. "We'd like for the clinic to be self-supporting, but it's not. The Ambulatory Clinic (the

teaching segment of the Med School that occupies 99 per cent of Thompson Hall) picks up the tab for the difference."

IN REFERENCE TO THAT issue, Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Centers, said, "The Ambulatory Clinic is getting too expensive to operate and help the SHS too; the SHS will have to find its own funding."

Gibbs feels that the Health Services Clinic is an important aspect of the University. "In September we recorded about 3,000 visits from students, so I definitely feel the clinic is necessary. Because we're working with a basically healthy population — that is, minor illnesses — I think the SHS can offer good services."

According to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, SHS is needed on this campus because local physicians could never absorb all the students into their practice. In addition, many students would not even bother to seek health care if a facility was not conveniently available.

"As long as we can provide a quality program of services that students need at a reasonable price, then we should keep the SHS," said Ewalt.

Candidates for local races to be featured in session

A "meet the candidates" night, sponsored by the Greater Lubbock Press Club, Women in Communications, Inc., and the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, is scheduled tonight at 7:30, in the Mayan Room of the Southpark Inn, Indiana and Loop 289.

All opposed candidates for local races on the Nov. 5 ballot have been invited to participate in a question-answer program. A panel of three area newsmen and a representative of League of Women Voters will question the candidates.

The panel consists of the moderator, Norman Williamson, West Texas Times; Max Mott, KFYO radio; Howard Swindle, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Louise Cummins, president of the League.

Candidates in local races who had agreed to be present as of press time, were Bob Garner and Kent Hance, vying for state senator, senatorial district 28; Carlos Quirino, David Sullivan and Elmer Tarbox, state representative, precinct 2, district 76; Max Arrants and Fernando Gonzalez, county commissioner's precinct 2, and Alton Brazell and Billy Aguero, county commissioner's precinct 4.

Following the question-answer period, the panelists and unopposed candidates, also invited to attend, will visit with the audience.

Bentsen should shed darkhorse reputation



Robert Montemayor

A POSTER ON THE TECH campus read simply, "Come hear the next President of the United States — Lloyd Bentsen." When Texas' U.S. Sen. Bentsen was shown the "foregone conclusion" words, he began laughing and called it a "little bit premature."

However, Bentsen should shed his potentiality as a darkhorse candidate for the 1976 Presidential election and admit that he will be, in all actuality, a very viable candidate for the White House residency.

He didn't throw away the poster ... he asked if he could keep it.

Maybe at the first of the year you could have said that Bentsen was only a slowly scaling freshman senator from Texas, who was trying to make waves for a possible vice presidential spot. But, that was at the first of the year. Since then, Massachusetts' golden boy, Sen. Ted Kennedy, has dropped his name from the Democratic nomination's list for the Presidency.

UP UNTIL KENNEDY backed away from the race, Bentsen, along with Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, were only beating distant drums and positioning themselves rather conspicuously.

However, the 53-year-old Mission, Texas multimillionaire did not pay that much attention to Kennedy and considered the '76 race "wide open." In fact, he thought he had such a good chance he began laying out his presidential strategy three years in advance, despite his considerable lack of public recognition.

I asked him if we could assume that he was a candidate for the presidency, and he responded by saying that he was only making test runs and scoping things out for himself.

For a man who has visited approximately 35 states this year, who has even garnered support from such mayoral heavies as Kevin White of Boston, Fred Hofheinz of Houston and the "kingmaker," Richard Daley of Chicago, who has been written about quite lavishly in such noted publications as the Chicago Sun-Times, the Denver Post, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the New York Daily News, the Los Angeles Times, New Republic, the Wall Street Journal and who has appeared on such TV interview programs as Meet the Press, Face the Nation and Issues and Answers ... for a man who has done all this in this year alone, I'd say that's one hell of a test run for any presidential hopeful.

THOUGH HE MAY HAVE been an unknown political commodity previously, Bentsen's identity is certainly developing. With the type of schedule he adheres to, you can see the man means business. He began his Lubbock tour at 7 a.m. yesterday and didn't conclude his swing around the Hub until late Monday night, following his speech at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Money evidently is no problem for the tall, athletically built moderate conservative. According to the New York Times, as early as February this year, Bentsen's personal campaign treasury of \$400,000, raised at a dinner in Houston last year, was by far the largest war chest among the reputed candidates for the Presidency.

I asked Bentsen how much he was worth and if it would, like vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller's financial success, have much, if any, bearing on his political aspirations.

"I don't think it will hurt my chances," he said. "I've put my monies in a blind trust, so I really don't even know how

much I have or am worth." He said he wasn't worth as much as he was before he became Senator in 1970.

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS said Bentsen had "piled up a net worth of \$2.3 million by 1970," however. That year he abruptly quit his insurance business and unseated incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a victory which many Texans considered as monumental.

He has drawn raves from his congressional peers. One Senate staff man said he is "probably the best Democratic senator to come into the Senate in the last dozen years." Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said, "He's a heavyweight. He has made his mark as a speaker. He carries the ball intelligently and aggressively. When we're up against him, we know we have to work."

The man is slick. In fact, too slick at times. With all his finely laid out strategy, it makes you wonder when he can answer just about every question you throw at him. He has an answer for everything. There isn't much you can do when the man appears to have a solid grasp of all key issues.

As he himself said yesterday, "You have to think positive ... the sun always shines on Lloyd Bentsen." He certainly has the political ego with which to run.

He said he would make more stops this year and most likely would announce his formal plans in the early months of 1975. Quite possibly, he could be our next President. And apparently, opponents will have to go the limits to pin him with any political smut ... as many have found his record relatively free of political scars. It's early, but he does look solid for the time being. However, the actual wars are still ahead.

Letters to the editor

Narrow scopes knocked

To the Editor:

In reference to Dr. Greenhut's letter of Oct. 25, I would like to shed some light on his figures. As the sign read at a local bank: "Statistics are difficult to understand, and I have the figures to prove it".

Number one, cars may not be needed in our larger cities, that is, when you can afford a cab. Shopping conveniences are not readily available in poverty sections of our larger cities because of fear of robbery and/or other forms of crime on the part of proprietors. I don't believe that you or anyone else would be willing to walk to do a week's shopping, especially in the ghetto. (I don't believe that you would even walk in a ghetto for any reason or that you ever have!) As to Dr. Greenhut's barrage of percentage of people who own the other various hard goods, it is abhorring that our very own poverty stricken own such frivolous items as refrigerators, and, heaven-forbid, a television! Why should these people be able to enjoy life at \$4,137 per year?!

Using Dr. Greenhut's own theory of relativity, compare these people to the U.S. peoples' average income, which happens to be about \$10,000 per year. This average includes the poverty - stricken, meaning that other peoples' income is higher to compensate for the low amount of the poverty stricken's income.

Okay, people below the poverty line in this country are not in the shape of the people in Bangladesh, and in the U.S. today, they shouldn't be where they are now.

If our foreign aid is not all going to the poor, then we need an adjustment in the administration of that money, and not necessarily more money to compensate for those misused dollars. However; more money could be spent there. If we would shift more money from military aid to people aid we might be helping more. But, Ho!, those nasty Russians or Commies might rush to their side and we would lose that country's support militarily. B.F.D.!! How much support would or could they provide anyway, in a case of world war? And if they could help out, how much good will it do when the NUC's start flying around? If Russia could help them more than we could-then why not? Ask that starving baby if he or she would "rather be dead than red"!!

I believe life is more dear to the starving than any other factor. If they are alive and well, then they can do what they want, which is what democracy is all about even if they choose communism, but they will just lie there when they are dead.

You're an intelligent man, Dr. Greenhut, and arguing economics with you would be fruitless, but I think you would do well to enroll in a class of introductory sociology to broaden your narrow scope of reasoning.

Bob Glisar
2017 10th

UD reporter commended

To the Editor:

Ms. Warman is to be commended for a responsible job of reporting on "Family Lib' Changing Marriages." Her interview with Dr. Roper of the Sociology Department is informative, and his view of the direction in which contemporary marriage is headed is most encouraging. He sees a new "mutuality" in marriage - an enabling process wherein mates seek to help one another. I view this as an important step up the ladder toward trust and understanding

among all people. Only when members of a family circle learn to reach in to one another, can they reach out to the world around them.

My hope is that this article was read by all those who picked up the UD today — my fear is that it was not. Kent Gamble's illustration of the article — the couple with the man in bride's clothing and the woman wearing a business suit was ridiculously misleading. The article contained no mention of role reversal. I'm afraid Mr. Gamble's hang-up is showing.

Jane S. Twyman
3407-55th

Co-ed dorm suggested

To the Editor:

I am responding to Clifford Yoder's hope that residence halls could be made sufficiently attractive so that they would be voluntarily filled. I am a resident of Wall Hall. In our last legislative meeting, weeknight visitation was voted down 14-3. That seems to be a clear indication that the majority of the women in our hall prefer weeknight privacy. However, it is those of us in the minority who are year after year voted down and move out of residence halls as soon as we are eligible. It seems with a few changes the residence halls would be attractive enough to be kept filled since they are convenient to campus.

I would suggest that the first and second floors have open visitation or more liberal hours and the upper floors remain with their more restricted visitation hours. This could be easily patrolled by locking upper stairwell doors and declaring the elevator off limits.

For those with much more liberal taste I would suggest turning Coleman Hall into a co-ed dormitory, with women residing on one side of the halls, men on the other. This arrangement is underway on a trial basis at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colorado and seems to be popular among the students.

Come on Tech, let's get with it!

Ann Grabhorn
104 Wall

'Sweet' nothing tears?

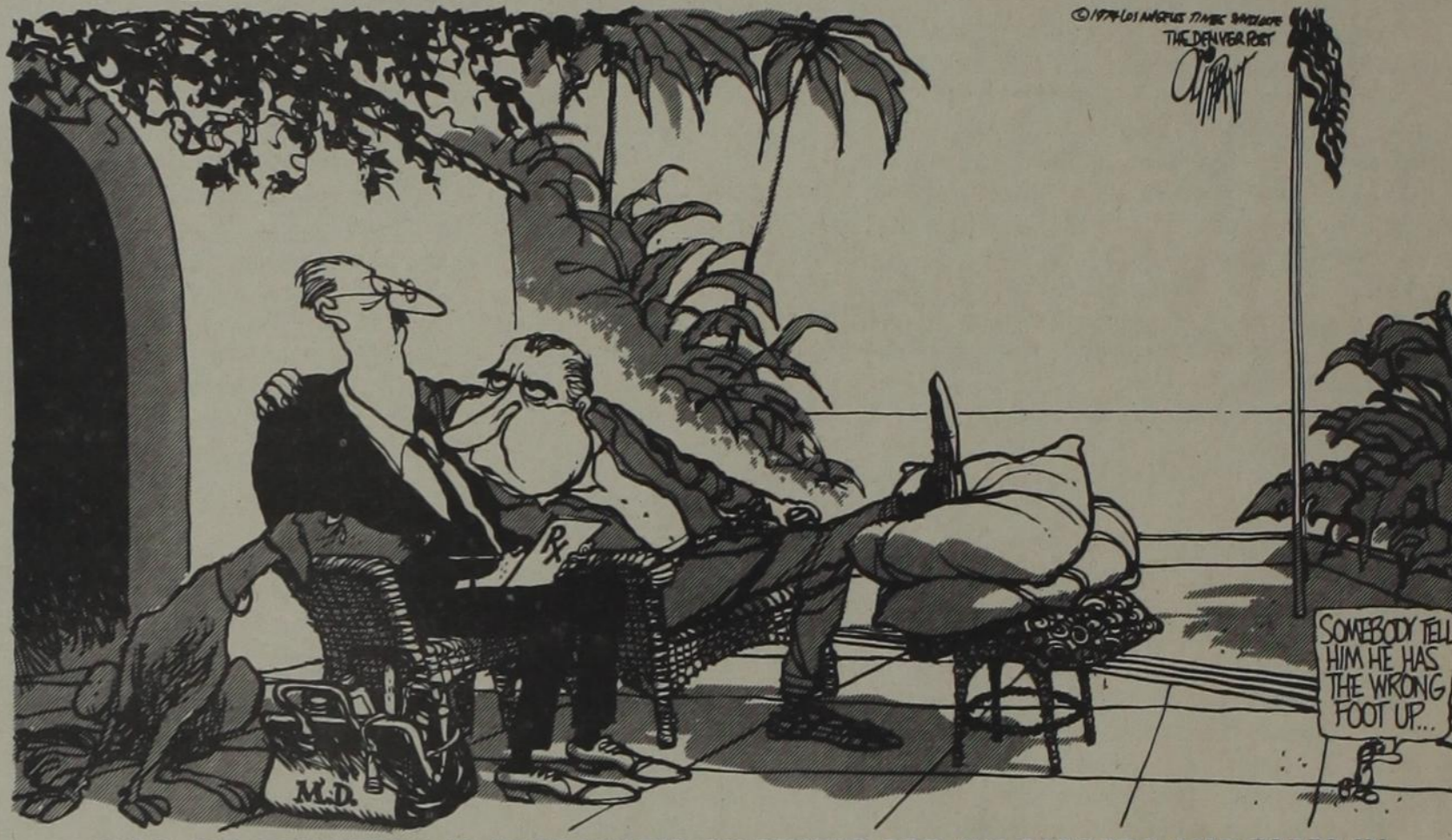
To the Editor:

I find it quite sad that an institution of higher learning has to waste its time with such triviality as to who can run for Homecoming Queen — or for that matter, whether or not Tech should have one. During the past two years I have been amazed at the shallowness of the students' thinking. I would think that an education would be much more important than running for Homecoming Queen, Ms. Playmate, Best Dressed Coed, or even Ms. Texas Tech.

I can't see that these contests contribute a damn thing to the educational environment of this campus. After all, aren't these contests really a "popularity battle" between the sororities represented in Lubbock. I don't mean to lash out at these organizations, but most sororities have one girl representing them in these contests. And I'm sure that each sorority member goes out and votes for "their" girl.

I just can't see how these contests prove a thing — considering not even half of the student body shows up to vote. Besides, what is a Homecoming Queen — except a crown, "sweet" tears, and a picture in the La Ventana.

Julie Clayton
615-C College Inn



'DOC, MY CONDITION IS AGGRAVATED BY PINING FOR MY RECORDS AND TAPES IN WASHINGTON . . . COULD YOU WRITE ME A PRESCRIPTION FOR THEM?'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Taxpayers railroaded

WASHINGTON — Twelve little words, which the White House has slipped into a railroad reform measure, could cost the taxpayers a whopping \$250 million a year.

That comes close to \$21 million a word. The costly, 12-word clause is buried in an ant bed of print, where Congressmen aren't supposed to notice it. It appears as a simple, 12-word adjustment of government rail freight rates, a seemingly insignificant clause in a massive, highly technical railroad bill.

At present, the Interstate Commerce Act authorizes low rates for government shipments. The cheap rates were worked out years ago to repay the government for giving the railroads perpetual rights-of-way on government land.

The 12 words simply state that the low rates would apply only in time of war. This would cost the taxpayers \$242 million a year in Pentagon shipments alone, not to mention well over \$7 million for nonmilitary goods.

The Nixon Administration was responsible for snookering this \$250 million clause onto page 98 of the 106-page railroad measure. But President Ford's people have been alerted to the 12-word giveaway by the Pentagon, which is caught in an inflationary squeeze and can't afford to pay \$242 million more a year in freight charges.

Yet the White House, despite Ford's appeal to reduce government spending, is still trying to slip the \$250 million clause through Congress.

The boondoggle is described in secret official correspondence and a confidential General Accounting Office report, which we have uncovered as part of our watch on waste.

The GAO report claims that the rails carried at least 5.3 billion tons of government goods during a seven-month survey. The payout from the U.S. Treasury was \$80.8 million under the existing low rates.

As evidence this was no hardship upon the railroads, the GAO alleges it cost the railroads only \$37.2 million to deliver the government shipments. Even this figure was jiggered up slightly by the railroads, the GAO suggests.

In other words, even under the low rates, the railroads salted away a generous \$43.6 million profit. But if the new White House rates had been used, the same shipments would have cost the taxpayers \$186.4 million and the railroads would have wound up with a staggering \$149.2 million profit.

The giveaway clause was discovered by cost-conscious Deputy Defense Secretary Bill Clements, who wrote a panicky "Dear Roy" letter to White House budget boss Roy Ash. Clements said the White House rates would cost the Pentagon \$242 million in the first year and would soar to \$1 billion during the first five years.

A few weeks later, the General Services Administration (GSA) learned of the hidden rate change. Acting Administrator Dwight Ink also wrote privately to Ash of his "deep concern" at the \$7 million or more it would cost other government departments.

Our informants tell us that the White House instructed

both the Defense Department and GSA to "cool it." Their orders are to keep quiet about the hidden clause.

In other words, the White House still hopes to pull a sleeper play on Congress in an attempt to benefit the railroads' \$250 million a year. This quarter-of-a-billion boondoggle rides on 12 key words, which Congressmen can find under the innocuous title "H.R. 5385."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Heading President Ford's call for a cutback on federal spending, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been slashing his budget in all the wrong places. His most recent call for austerity could result in the needless deaths of hundreds of children. He has come out against the Camp Safety bill, which would force safety standards on summer camps ... A confidential Federal Energy Administration paper estimates that pollution causes \$6 billion damage to health each year.

"Air pollution causes cough, throat discomfort, eye irritation, shortness of breath, respiratory disease, asthma attacks, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cardiorespiratory disorders, excess mortality and lung cancer," claims the study. Lung cancer alone, it alleges, is up 10 to 20 fold since 1930.

Every time air pollution increases 10 per cent, the death rate goes up almost 1 per cent ... In its customary dry style, the Food and Drug Administration announced in a recent recall report the seizure of a large shipment of prophylactics in Kansas, charging that the "product contains holes." An FDA spokesman explained to us that they were less concerned about the ineffectiveness of the contraception devices than the potential of spreading social diseases ... Although federal law prohibits the government from assigning its employes to work for private enterprise, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton seeks to be allowing just that.

We recently reported that Yosemite Park rangers have been used by Universal Studios in connection with a film in the park. Congressmen Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and John Dingell, D-Mich., have now informed Morton in a private letter that the rangers may unwittingly be violating the law ... The General Services Administration's new federal information center is already riddled with time-card faking, favoritism on work hours and fraudulent promotions. At least three bosses at the center are under investigation for their unethical practices.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Buffer against world hunger

Creation of food reserve urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should "assume the principal responsibility" for creating a food reserve as a buffer against world hunger and depressed prices for U. S. farmers, the Committee for Economic Development said Monday.

Such a policy is urgently needed to enable the nation to cope effectively with the short-term consequences of poor harvests here or abroad," the committee said. A government-planned reserve of key commodities also would help insure relatively stable food prices for American consumers, the CED said in a 66-page

statement. The report, "A New U.S. Farm Policy for Changing World Food Needs," was prepared by a CED subcommittee headed by John H. Daniels, chairman of Independent Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn. No formal U.S. food reserve policy exists now, although

some members of Congress and others have urged that stockpiles be accumulated for use in times of scarcity. The CED report made no estimate of how much might be needed but stressed that the first step must involve policy changes.

The report came as the United States prepared for a United Nations world food conference which begins in Rome next week. The delegation will be led by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has said U.S. food reserves should be left in the hands of farmers and the private trade.

Although the CED report said this could be done, such reserves need to be initiated and maintained through federal policy direction, it said.

"The trade cannot justifiably carry large enough reserves of wheat, corn, soybeans or milk products to offset unforeseen shortages and stabilized prices," the report said.

"Therefore, the government must do so, either directly or through programs that enable farmers and trade to carry larger stocks than would otherwise be possible."

The CED is a private, nonprofit research group comprised of 200 members who are mostly business executives and university officials.

The director of the research project which led to the report was John A. Schnittker, an agricultural economist and consultant. Schnittker was undersecretary of agriculture during the Johnson administration.

In developing a food reserve, the report said the government should "offer incentives to encourage private stock building, particularly on farms." It should include guarantees that the reserves would not be released in any way to cause serious market disruptions, the CED said.

U.S. grain reserves are at their lowest levels in 26 years, mainly because huge export sales the past two years. Reduce harvests of wheat, corn and soybeans this year have prevented significant rebuilding.

Security tight for Ford's Japan trip
TOKYO (AP) — Security will be so tight for President Ford's visit to Japan next month that not even a small error in guarding him will be tolerated, the nation's police chief said Monday.

Seitaro Asanuma told state police chiefs to cooperate in protecting Ford because leftists are intensifying their campaign against the Nov. 18-22 visit. He gave no details.

It will be Ford's first overseas trip as president and the first visit to Japan by any U.S. President. Big anti-American protests forced President Dwight D. Eisenhower to cancel a visit to Japan in 1960.

Leftists and the major opposition parties are opposed to Ford's visit and have planned demonstrations. The more radical groups so far have not said anything about the trip.

There is growing suspicion in Japan that U.S. warships have been bringing nuclear weapons into Japan on port calls despite Japan's ban on such weapons.



Noted orchestra to play

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, one of Europe's oldest and most prestigious musical organizations, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by the University Artists Series, are on sale through the University Center.

Record Review

'Odds and Sods' amazing album

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer
THE WHO is one of the most magnificent bands in the known universe. With that out of the way, it's time to take a look at "Odds and Sods," an amazing collection of bits and pieces being released for the first time.

It's about time "I'm the Face," the very first Who waxing, was put into circulation. Nothing more than a lyrically altered "Got Love You Want It," it was recorded when the Who was known as the High Numbers. Catchy snappy brag lyric, a perfect example of mod arrogance. "Little Billy" and "Glow Girl" are both middle-period songs with story lines. "Billy," as the ever-humble Pete Townsend hints in his delightful annotation, is a masterpiece. It sounds just like something from the "Sell Out" album, complete with impeccable group singing and a melody typical of the period. "Glow Girl" boasts a super-destructo 1968 vintage guitar

freakout, and its coda will be instantly recognizable to that sizable segment of the population familiar with "Tommy." Obviously, the album captures a good cross-section of Who styles. "Pure and Easy" is to the modern-day Who what "I'm the Face" is to the early Who. As beautifully recorded as the superb "Who's Next," it beats Townsend's solo version by a country mile. There's only one conclusion to be drawn from this performance: these guys are just plain incredible.

There's plenty more where this came from, and one can only hope it all eventually comes out. In the meantime, we should be forever thankful for "Odds and Sods." It's a definite step in the right direction.

ROD STEWART'S music has calmed many a troubled soul these past few years. With a voice described by one

critic as a "brandy-soaked rasp" he has eased his way into the hearts of millions. He's a charismatic figure, one of rock's most lovable personages. In light of all this, it's a shame that he has yet to reach his full potential.

"Smiler" carries on in the tradition of partially realized solo efforts. The problem is one of material. Somewhere along the line Stewart's songwriting ability seems to have diminished, a disappointment since his own stuff has always been the best. "Farewell" is the exception, a chip off the old "Maggie May" - "You Wear It Well" block. You know the story: aspiring singer heads for the big time, armed with big ambitions and a big heart.

As for outside material, too often his cover versions just don't click. His Sam Cooke medley shows an empathy with the music of this giant, but competition from strings and things detracts from the performance. Most of the other covers are merely perfunctory exercises.

Two friends show up to lend a hand and end up saving the day. Elton John does a duet with Stewart on "Let Me Be Your Car," a Taupin-John original. A resemblance to Jackson Browne's "Redneck Friend" is not surprising. McCartney's "Mine for Me" is a tuneful ballad; I doubt he'll ever run out of those. Stewart's sympathetic vocal is just right and steel drums add an exotic feel.

Chalk up another inconsistent album for Rod Stewart. It'll serve in the interim while we wait for the ultimate album he has been threatening to unleash. Until then, half a loaf is better than none.

Livestock judging team finishes in third place

Texas Tech University's Livestock Judging Team placed third overall in national competition Saturday at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco.

The team participated with contestants from 13 colleges and universities in judging cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

The team placed second in the cattle judging event and second in the sheep judging contest.

Individual honors went to Mike Simpson, second place in the overall contest and second place in cattle judging; Fenton Brown, sixth place in the contest; and Ron Schlegel, fifth place in sheep judging.

Contestants competed as teams and individuals in overall and specie judging events.

Other Judging Team members are Stan Piper, Feller Hughs, and Brice Tabor.

Moments notice

- HOMEcoming EVENTS**
Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Ex Students Association to list the event.
- AG COMMUNICATIONS**
The Agricultural Communications Club will not meet today as previously announced.
- VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS**
Women's Intramural Volleyball team captains will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym.
- MAST**
The Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Bldg. Blyars of the constitution will be presented.
- TECH RODEO**
Tickets for the Tech rodeo will be on sale all week in the UC lobby. Prices for reserved seats are \$3, \$3.50, and \$4. General admission is \$2.
- CORPSDETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Biology Parking Lot.
- SIGMA DELTA PI**
Sigma Delta Pi initiation has been postponed. A later date will soon be announced.
- TECH OUTING CLUB**
The Tech Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 257 of the BA Bldg.
- AMNESTY**
"Amnesty, The Nation's Moral Dilemma," featuring the wife of a draft evader who is now in Canada, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is 35 cents.
- LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA**
Lambda Sigma Delta will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Bigger 'N Dallas.
- HUMANITIES SEMINAR**
There will be a seminar on humanities tonight at 6 in room 310 of the Ag Bldg. Following at 7:40 p.m. will be a movie on Tagore's life, in the Ag Auditorium.
- VOTERS FOR GRANBERRY**
Young Voters for Granberry will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Granberry Headquarters, 4908 19th St.
- EIT TEST REVIEW**
Engineers in Training will have a test review session today and tomorrow in the C&ME Bldg. Mechanics of Solids review will be held today and Dynamics review tomorrow. Admission is 35 cents.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 7. Applications may be picked up at the SA office for vacant positions in Bledsoe, Hulien and Murdough.
- SINGLES CLUB**
The Graduate and Faculty Singles Club will have a get-acquainted coffee in the Coronado Lounge of the UC tonight at 8:30 p.m.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**
Women in Communications will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Bldg. Representatives of National Organization of Women and Lubbock Women for a Change will speak and Best Dressed Coed work committees will be formed. Pledges should meet at 6:15 p.m.
- SWIM MEET ENTRIES**
Entries for the Co-Rec. Swim meet are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. Proper swim meet entry forms must be used.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will feature Pat Ginn, pastoral counselor, at the Noon Dialogue Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. A meal will be served at 75 cents.
- COED RECRUITERS**
Applications for Coed Recruiter Coordinators may be picked up now through Monday in the Saddle Tramp office located in the rear of Bldg. X 99, across the street from the Tech Police Station. Coeds who have experience in recruiting are invited to apply. Applications for the actual recruiting phase will be offered within two weeks.
- CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**
The film society will present two films Thursday — "Triumph of the Will," and "The Wargame." Both will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Business Administration Building. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 all day Thursday at the UC ticket booth.
- LOS CHICANOS**
Los Chicanos will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Extension Building.
- FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The International Folkdance Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in X-55.

Tryouts for Godspell begin this Thursday

Tryouts will be held Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, for the Laboratory Theatre's upcoming production of Jean-Michael Tebelak's rock musical "Godspell."

The show will be directed by Jan Slusher, with music directed by Susan Carter and choreography by Luke Kalich. Auditions are open to all Tech students with information now available in the box offices of both the Laboratory Theatre and the University Theatre.

Production dates for this musical version of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, are Feb. 6 through Feb. 14, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Speech Building.

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Kissinger warns of nuclear peril

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised on Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said Monday at a brief news conference: "With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but over-all, relations with the United States are good." Sitting beside her, Kissinger interjected: "I agree with that completely. Relations are on the way up."

acknowledged that relations between the world's two largest democracies have tended "to oscillate between high expectations and deep suspicion."

The low point was in 1971, during the India-Pakistan war, and Kissinger said: "We faced these differences candidly. That crisis is now behind us."

His audience of businessmen, professionals and intellectuals interrupted the secretary several times with applause. But about 70 young persons outside shouted "Kissinger, go back" and waved their fists as he arrived and left the auditorium.

The secretary mentioned to the council India's explosion of a nuclear device on May 18, which it said was for peaceful purposes, and noted Mrs. Gandhi's promises not to develop nuclear weapons.

The blast made India the sixth country with nuclear capabilities. New Delhi has not signed the 1968 non-proliferation treaty because it says the treaty discriminates against countries without the bomb.

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Halloween carnival, UC film festival set

There will be a Halloween Carnival in the University Center Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Three horror films will be shown during the carnival. There will also be games and booths such as a cake walk, an apple bob and a fortune telling booth.

A costume contest is also set with a prize to be awarded to the winner. A photographer will be present at the carnival to take pictures of individuals, couples or groups.

Everyone is invited to bring their own pumpkin and enter the pumpkin carving contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winner.

A Halloween Film Festival will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Island of the Lost Souls," and "Dracula" will be shown. On Thursday, "Dracula" and "Black Cat" will be shown at 7 p.m. The Friday showing, also beginning at 7, will feature "Black Cat" and "Island of the Lost Souls."

All films will be shown in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets will cost 25 cents and will be available at the door.

A video tape called "Son of Movie Orgy" will also run all week in the UC.

Mickey Rooney divorced by his seventh spouse

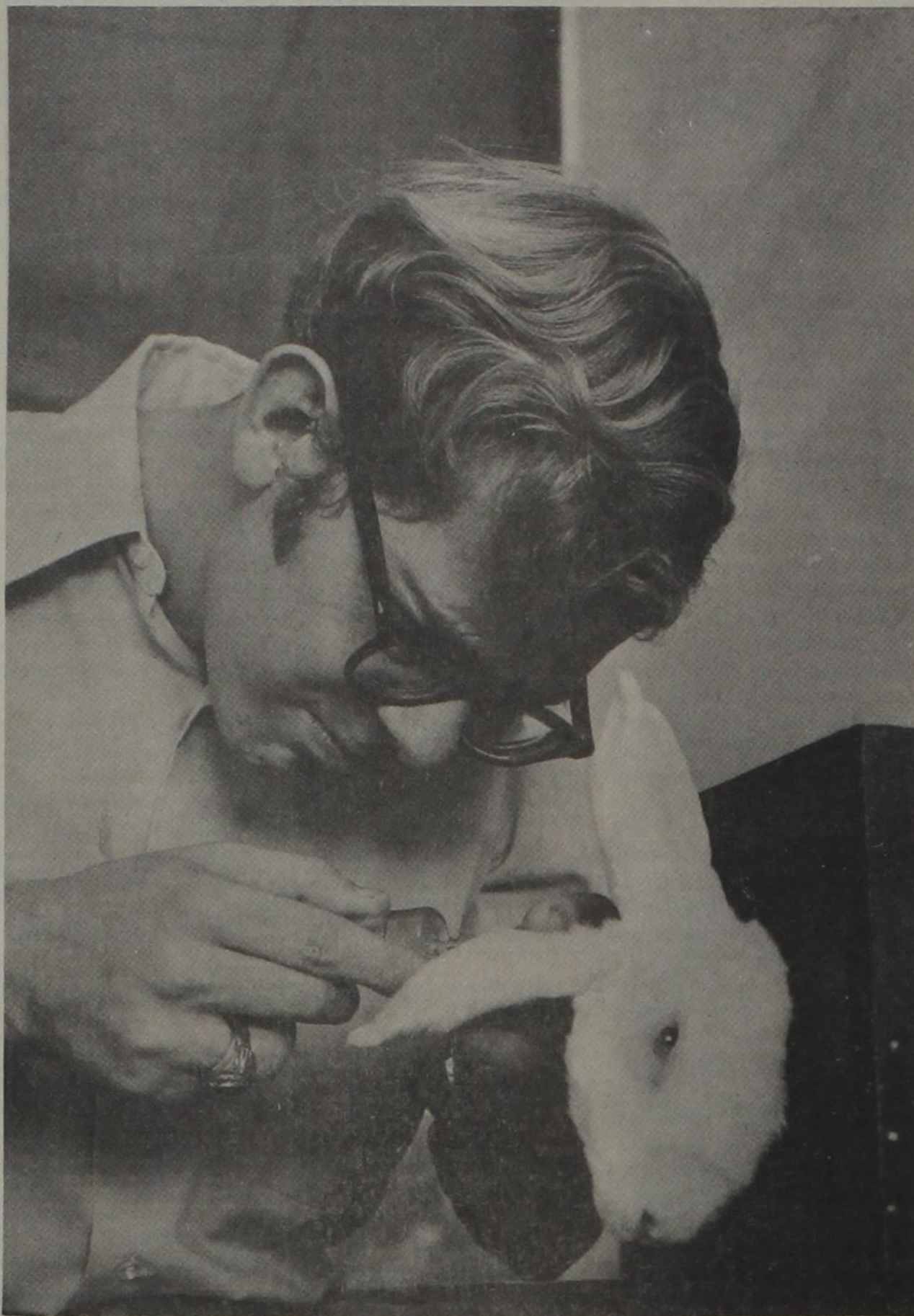
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Rooney's seventh wife has filed for divorce.

Carolyn Rooney, 31, who married the 51-year-old actor in Las Vegas in 1969, asked for custody of their two children, James and Jonell.

The suit, filed under Florida's no-fault divorce law, specified only that the marriage was irretrievably broken. Under the law, fault does not have to be proven in

order to win a divorce. Rooney, touring the country with a stage production, flew to Fort Lauderdale and was served with divorce papers and left again. No hearing has been set.

Rooney's previous wives were Ava Gardner; Betty Jane Rase, a beauty contest winner; actress Martha Vickers; model Elaine Nahnken; the late starlet Barbara Thomasen; and author Margaret Lane.



Tech Peace Corps volunteer

Peace Corps volunteer Dennis V. Osborn of Amarillo injects a rabbit in Bangkok, Thailand. A graduate of Tech with a degree in microbiology, he is helping Thailand to monitor new anti-malarial drugs at the Hospital of Tropical Medicine in

Working in Bangkok, Thailand

Tech grad in Peace Corps

A Tech graduate and his wife are currently working as Peace Corps volunteers at the Hospital of Tropical Medicine of Mehool University in Bangkok, capital of Thailand. Dennis V. Osborn, of Amarillo, majored in microbiology at Tech. His wife, Joyce, is a home economics education graduate of Michigan State.

Osborn, who majored in microbiology at Tech is associated with the hospital's department of microbiology and immunology. His wife, a home economics education graduate of Michigan State University, works just across a hospital corridor from him in the nutrition department.

"We work Monday to Friday," Osborn said, "doing bacteria cultures in my case and nutrition studies of various types in Joyce's work. We both also go on surveys up-country to gather specimens and information in the rural areas."

The purpose of their work is to assess changes in community health attributable to development programs. "For instance," Osborn said, "does the building of more irrigation dams raise the quantity and quality of the farmer's diet? On the other hand, do diseases linked to water such as malaria and schistosomiasis become more prevalent?"

"The Thai government feels that they need this information on changing health patterns to help in making correct decisions on development planning for Thailand," he said.

The Osborns make their home in Bangkok, occupying a house far enough off the main road so that they may enjoy a degree of peace and quiet. It is a pleasant house with a yard, a vegetable garden and lily ponds on two sides, he says. It has most of the conveniences of a home in the United States except for hot water.

Their home is a 15-minute walk from the hospital and close to buses "which will take you anywhere," Osborn said. "Bangkok is a very Western city of 4 million people and is not much different from any modern city of that size anywhere in the world."

However, they do find vast differences between the

culture of Thailand and their own. Most Thais are very reserved, which makes it more difficult to make friends with them, according to Osborn. "Also," he said, "Thais are very aware of status ... There are different ways of talking to superiors, equals and inferiors. Thais are also much less time conscious than Americans, whom they consider very rushed. Punctuality is not considered any

particular virtue as it is in the U.S."

All of these differences might have presented some adjustment difficulties, said Osborn, "but having experienced some of these same problems in West Africa, we didn't find it hard to adjust." The Osborns were Peace Corps volunteers in The Gambia, West Africa, for two years before coming to Thailand.

Directory assistance may cease to be free

NEW YORK (AP) — The days of free directory assistance calls may be numbered.

According to the telephone company's new math, 411 equals millions of dollars in operating expenses that the customers will have to help pay for.

As steadily as a busy signal, more and more companies are applying for permission with their state regulatory commissions to charge as much as 20 cents for home and business information-please calls.

According to an American Telephone and Telegraph spokeswoman, Wisconsin Telephone, Southern Bell in Georgia and North Carolina, New Jersey Bell, and Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone in Virginia have filed their charge plans. Several other companies, including Ohio Bell, intend to do so soon, she said.

Cincinnati Bell has been charging for 411 calls since March. New York Telephone's charge plan has been approved and will take effect next year.

The telephone companies attempt to justify the charges by citing the increase in the number of 411 calls and operating expenses over the year. Throughout the Bell system, 5.2 billion directory assistance calls were made in 1973, compared to 4.6 billion in 1971, and 4.9 billion in 1972.

Overall expenses for these calls—equipment, operator wages, etc.—were \$350 million in 1971, \$396 million in 1972 and \$450 million in 1973.

Most of the proposed plans will give three free directory assistance calls per line each month. Each extra call will cost 20 cents.

Because of the expense involved in putting in a new system and because phone books have a way of disappearing in telephone booths, the dimes will hopefully still come clinking back after 411 is dialed on pay telephones.

Phone companies say the elderly, blind or handicapped will be exempt from the extra charge if they fill out special forms signed by a doctor or a social services agency.

Bill Applegarth, director of operation services for Cincinnati Bell said the company found a 78 per cent reduction in local director assistance calls in August 1974 — five months after the charges were implemented—compared to August 1973.

"Those who were using the service for numbers already in the phone book simply because it was more convenient to call the operator have obviously stopped doing it," said Mr. Applegarth.

"Only 4.9 per cent of our customers experienced any billing at all for directory assistance calls in August, which tells us that those who use the service the most are the ones who end up paying for it," he said.

Cold winter predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are 14-to-1 that this winter will be colder than last year, government experts said today in urging consumers to begin thinking about conserving heating fuel.

A statement released by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said consumers should start lowering their thermostats earlier this fall to achieve fuel savings, because of anticipated colder temperatures.

It did not estimate how much colder this winter would be.

By turning thermostats down six degrees, residents of northernmost states could reduce heating fuel use during winter months by 11 to 15 per cent, the agency said. The percentage saving increases in warmer regions, reaching more than 50 per cent in northernmost portions of Florida, Texas and California, the agency added.

However, it said, the actual quantities of heating fuel saved would be much greater in cold areas than in warm

regions because more fuel is needed to heat buildings in colder areas.

Hurd C. Willett, emeritus professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, forecast that the coldest area east of the Continental Divide would be

the North Central States, where the winter could average more than six degrees colder than normal. The second coldest area will be the Northeast, he said in an interview published in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report.

Another commercial bank lowers prime interest rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The First National Bank of Chicago became the second large commercial bank to lower its prime rate to 11 per cent from 11.25 per cent Monday.

The move, initiated Friday by New York's First National City Bank, marks the fourth straight week of reductions in the key short-term interest rate.

Other large banks that lowered their rates from 11.5 per cent to 11.25 per cent today included Chase Manhattan Bank, National Bank of Detroit and Central National Bank of Cleveland.

The prime rate is the lowest interest rate banks charge their big business customers for short-term loans. Changes in the prime rate can influence longer-term rates such as mortgage and small-business loans, but the prime rate is not directly tied to them.

Analysts say a continued decline in short-term money market rates, where banks borrow the money they loan big business, has enabled the banks to lower their corporate loan rates.

Studies currently underway for dog, cat birth control

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers trying to develop a birth control pill for dogs and cats may be barking up the wrong tree.

The quest for a dog and cat contraceptive is aimed at curtailing the stray pet population, but leading veterinarians and animal population control experts say part of the problem could be solved by responsible pet owners.

Surgical contraception — spaying and castration — is the only method of dog and cat sterilization now available in the United States. Even if an alternative method is developed, surgery could still be the most effective and the cheapest in the long run.

"Millions of dollars are tied up in grants and jobs for a

boondoggle. What we need is responsible pet ownership and good leash laws," said Alan M. Beck, director of the Bureau of Animal Affairs for New York City's Health Department.

For more than 20 years, researchers have tried to find a workable and reversible alternative to spaying and castration — such as pet food additives, injections or implants. Some hope to have their products approved by the Food and Drug Administration by mid-1975 or 1976.

One of the main reasons for the search is to try to cut down the growing population of stray dogs and cats, estimated at between 26 million and 50 million.

"We felt there was an acute problem of overpopulation of unwanted pets and that there should be a better method of control," said Claude Ramsey, executive director of the Morris Animal Foundation which has granted nearly \$200,000 to the University of Colorado for animal contraceptive research.

"We saw with humans the population went down with the pill. And we thought that something similar—like a

shot— would be more economical and convenient and less painful to animals," Ramsey said.

Many pet authorities say that's a commendable goal but the actual cause of the stray pet problem is irresponsible people who don't want their dogs and cats anymore and turn them loose.

"The real problem is new strays — abandoned animals or pets that are allowed to run free while they live at home ... The actual puppy lasts about four months in a household. People take it and can't handle it so they give it up," said Robert Schneider, associate professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California in Davis.

At least eight companies or universities are hot on the trail of zero pet population growth.

Agrophysics Inc. in San Francisco has developed a vaginal insert for dogs that impedes conception.

The Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Carnation Pet Food Co. of Los Angeles are working together on a dog food that would contain a birth control additive.

Where it's at

TODAY

"Don Juan in Hell," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Homecoming Queen Election, University Center, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Homecoming Queen Election, University Center, 9-5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Halloween Carnival, UC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.
Cinematheque, "Triumph of the Wheel" and "The War Game," 7 p.m. BA 202.

SATURDAY

Tech vs Rice, 2 p.m., Houston.
UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 p.m.
Gewandhaus Symphonic Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Mike Hallmark

Gettin' it on

"Float like a butterfly and sting like a bee. George Foreman can't hit what he can't even see." The irrepressible Muhammad Ali is back in the headlines spouting his intriguing poetry and making his predictions as to how the fight will come out. Muhammad will go back into the ring for another shot at the heavyweight title he once held as the master showman of sports takes on Heavyweight Champion George Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Muhammad Ali is the type of individual about whom no one can remain without opinion. Like a politician you are either "fer him or agin him." The middle ground is very narrow. However, a comparison of Muhammad to a politician is unfair as he has been more an ambassador for the sport of boxing. More than any single individual Ali rekindled interest in boxing after the reputation of the sport had suffered due to tie-ins with organized gambling.

The Ali flair for public relations, cute quips, picking the round made him a man the public kept its eye on. He became almost a folk hero to millions of black Americans who were awakening to their freedoms in the turbulent 1960's. Ali did not sit too well with the white middle class what with his black activism, his refusal to be inducted into the army and his association with the Black Muslim religion.

Muhammad Ali was a figure of the 1960's. Ali was in his prime when he was defrocked of his title for draft evasion. Many contend Ali may have been the greatest fighter of all time along about 1965. But this is 1974 and it is doubtful Ali is the fighter he was in 1965. Time takes the toll of an athlete and while the Foreman-Ali match-up would have been the Fight of the Century if both were of comparable age, time factor robs the match of some of its luster.

George Foreman will remain the heavyweight champion of the world simply because he is too talented and youthful for the aging Ali. Foreman has decimated former champion Joe Frazier and challenger Ken Norton. Both Norton and Frazier hold victories over Ali in his trek along the comeback trail. Foreman is only 24 and packs more punch than any heavyweight since Joe Louis. Foreman can move like a big cat and every fight Ali has had since his comeback he has come down off his toes. He no longer floats as he once did and his sting is not enough to stay with Foreman's dynamite. In short, Ali can't run away and he can't punch with Big George. The fight should last about five rounds.

Ali has proclaimed himself the champion of Africa and shouts the "other six continents will be coming soon." A good insight into the two men came on television last week-end during a joint interview. Ali spouted poetry and generally harangued the scowling Foreman for five minutes. The camera then switched to the frowning, dusky, quiet Foreman. Looking at Ali, Foreman said simply, "I'm gonna kill you."

Nobody's neutral about Ali.

Title fight billed richest, strangest

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The richest and, perhaps, strangest heavyweight title fight ever matches two black Americans in an African nation seeking to showcase itself as proof that black men on this continent are in firm control of their destiny.

The Zaire government of Mobutu Sese Seko is staging the meeting between challenger Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman to show it has arrived as a full-fledged nation from its civil war-torn days when it was the Belgian Congo.

The fight is scheduled at 4 a.m. local time Wednesday to allow it to be shown on closed circuit television at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday in the United States.

Millions have been spent to bring off this match of Ali, the brash and outspoken man who is the world's best known sports figure, and Foreman, a huge, brooding, unbeaten man whose eye cut forced the fight to be postponed from Sept. 25.

Each fighter is to receive a record \$5 million for the match that once was billed as a \$50 million extravaganza. But problems caused at least

partially by the postponement have prompted one prestigious U.S. accounting firm hired by the government to estimate the fight will gross less than \$19 million. That would still be enough to make most of the promoters a profit. The promoters are an American closed circuit company, a British leisure corporation and the Zaire government.

Tech fems semi-successful

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech women's volleyball and tennis teams returned from semi-successful ventures in central Texas this weekend, as the volleyball team brought back fifth place honors in the UT tourney at Austin and the netters doubles team advanced to the quarter-finals in the Schreiner tourney in Kerrville.

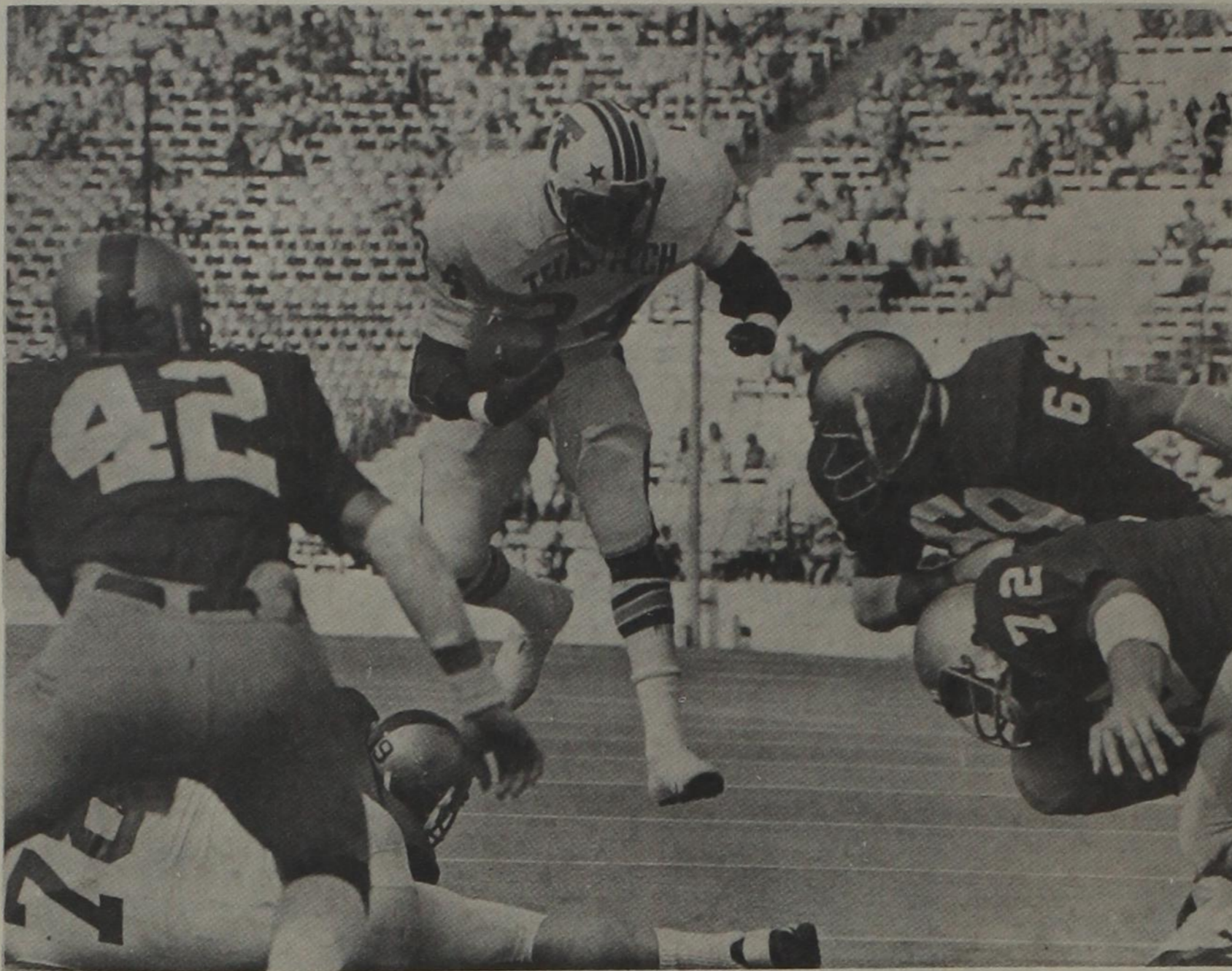
The volleyball team captured fifth place in the 21-team tourney by defeating Texas A&I, 15-5, 15-9 and Southwestern 15-3, 15-4. In the competition Saturday, they beat Tarleton 15-12, 15-9; Texas Lutheran 13-11, 15-13; and Trinity 15-11 and 15-6. The University of Houston kept Tech out of the finals by scores of 5-15 and 4-15.

Coach Jeannine McHaney said her team was showing improvement every weekend and she cited Paula Davis, Wendy Bennett

and Deborah Mathiesen for outstanding play in the tourney. The team, now 16-7, is seeded third for the upcoming Zone tourney in Abilene, Nov. 1 and 2.

The tennis team playing in their first tourney, fared as expected by their coach, Emilie Foster. In doubles, Meyers-Weathersby advanced to the quarterfinals where they were defeated by Amarillo College players 2-6 and 5-7. In singles, Carla Weathersby and Nancy Squyres advanced to the "round of 16" (the top 16 out of 64 players) where they were defeated — Weathersby by Cummings of Amarillo College 3-6, 2-6; Squyres by Jatta Palson of Finland from Schreiner 6-2, 5-7, and 0-6.

Foster commended the doubles team of Meyers-Weathersby, saying that they will be a strong doubles team by next semester. The team now will continue practicing for the Amarillo Indoor Invitational Nov. 22-23.



Zeke Zinger

Tailback Larry "Zeke" Isaac scrambles toward a hole in the SMU defensive line and tumbles into the end zone with Tech's winning touchdown. Isaac galloped for 125 yards against the Ponies in



Photos by Darrel Thomas

Tech's 20-17 victory and will be in the starting backfield Saturday as the Raiders battle the Rice Owls in Houston.

TCU's Waldrep remains in serious condition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Texas Christian University halfback Kent Waldrep remains in serious condition after undergoing spinal surgery following an injury sustained here against the University of Alabama Saturday afternoon.

TCU team physician Dr. Ed Etier, after conferring with Dr. Richard Morawitz of University of Alabama Medical Center, said Sunday: "Waldrep's condition is the same as before surgery — they have removed the body of the fifth cervical neck vertebra and found that the dura, or tough outer covering of the spinal cord, had been torn and the cord badly bruised.

"There has been no return of function to any of the areas found to be paralyzed yesterday."

Waldrep was injured during the second quarter while carrying the ball. He landed on his head and was im-

mediately paralyzed from the neck down, Etier said.

Etier, however, said that doctors had found Waldrep able to show signs of voluntary motion in his neck, shoulder and upper arm muscles Sunday following the operation.

Waldrep, junior business major from Alvin, Tex., had earned a starting berth for the Horned Frog varsity during spring training but broke his collarbone the season opener against UT-Arlington. He had recovered from that injury to play sparingly in TCU's last two games against SMU and Texas A&M. Alabama was his first starting assignment since UTA.

Attending Waldrep along with Dr. Morawitz was Dr. Garber Galbraith, chief of neurosurgery of the University Hospital and also surgeon for Alabama governor George Wallace.

TCU Head Coach Jim Shofner remained in Birmingham awaiting the outcome of Waldrep's surgery along with TCU chancellor James M. Moudy, assistant trainer Jim Sullenger and teammate Gary Patterson.

"I saw Kent before and after the operation," Shofner said. "The next forty-eight hours are the most critical part for him now. We at TCU certainly hope that other people around the country will join us in prayer for Kent and his

family."

Waldrep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Waldrep, were contacted immediately at their home in New York City and arrived in Birmingham at 8 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Galbraith

told them their son's condition, was then "very grave."

During this period Waldrep's vital signs had remained stable and he was conscious and alert, although unable to move from his neck down.

Phi Delt advance in IM playoffs

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the winner of a hard-fought game in flag football playoff competition Monday. The Phi Delt defeated SAE 13-6.

The Phi Delt drew first blood on a 90-yard interception return by Mark Foot. The point after was no good. For the second Phi Delt score, Byron Threat connected with Sandy Utley for a 15-yard touchdown. Foot booted the extra point to put the Phi Delt at 13 points.

The SAE's only score came early in the game on a 41-yard bomb from Randy Clowdus to Jim Rose. The PAT was no good.

In a rough defensive battle ATO defeated the Delt 6-0.

The only score in the game came a break-away punt return by Hal Brockett for 65 yards. The try for the extra point failed.

The FNTC "A" team racked up another win in the playoffs by blanking ASCE 14-0. Terry Anders shot a perfect spiral to John Rowley for an 18-yard scoring play. For the extra point Mike Scott threw to Philip Phelps.

For the second score, Anders connected again with Rowley from 23 yards out. The PAT was no good.

In the final game of the day, FNTC "B" slipped by Air Force 8-0. The only score came when Kelly Harrelson connected to Mike O'Reiley on an 13-yard scoring pass. Harrelson and O'Reiley also combined for the extra point.

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