

Downtown Lubbock no longer glittering showcase

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with the problems and future of downtown Lubbock. By LARRY CAMPBELL UD Reporter

Downtown Lubbock is dying. The cry resounds from many parts of the city. Some agree. Others disagree, saying that downtown is only changing. Some demand immediate action from outside to correct the inadequacies of downtown Lubbock, while others feel the area must solve its own problems in its own course of time.

WHILE THE ARGUMENTS continue, one thing is readily apparent — the downtown area of Lubbock is no longer the glittering showcase of the Hub City. One downtown businessman recalls a time in the mid-50's when families would come from all over the South Plains to spend an entire Saturday shopping in downtown. "The sidewalks would be packed. There would be people four abreast going both directions."

Most of the shoppers are gone. The buildings which storekeepers once took such pride in maintaining are dirty and run down. Many buildings in the area are no longer occupied. At least one or two storefronts can be found in almost every block of downtown Lubbock.

MERCHANTS CRY that the shopping centers are taking away all of their business. Investors explain that the demise of the downtown area is merely part of a nationwide trend in retail marketing and that the merchants must adapt to the change.

Joe Phillips, a Lubbock realtor dealing in commercial property, cited a variety of reasons for deteriorating downtown areas.

First, he blames a changing pattern of retailing. Thirty or 40 years ago many multi-story buildings were erected. These stores required at least two or three clerks on each floor to adequately care for customers. Because of a large margin of profit, store managers could afford to pay a large number of clerks.

With inflated prices and a lowered margin of profit, new, more spacious stores are being built with only one or two levels, allowing fewer clerks to care for the same number of customers.

The older multi-story buildings in the downtown area cannot afford to pay enough clerks to care for their customers and larger buildings cannot be built on the small downtown lots. Merchants are forced to leave downtown.

PHILLIPS ALSO BLAMES the downhill slide of the downtown area on unbalanced property taxes. In the past higher taxes were levied on more preferred pieces of property in downtown Lubbock. Property owners have found it very difficult to get the antiquated tax levels adjusted and have found it necessary to let the property be taken over rather than pay the higher taxes, he said.

Phillips explained that yearly taxes on a piece of downtown property might run as high as \$6 per square foot, compared to about 75 cents per square foot for most shopping centers.

The growth pattern of cities is also having a great effect on downtown business. Residential areas are spreading farther away from the downtown

center, and people don't like to travel such a great distance to shop. Local shopping centers have sprung up to serve the scattered residential areas.

MERCHANTS ARE FLOCKING to the shopping centers. Whether the reasons cited by Phillips are causing the downtown area to deteriorate, thus driving the merchants to the shopping centers, or whether shopping centers are drawing merchants and the emptied downtown area is deteriorating on its own is anyone's guess.

Office Green, manager of Downtown Lubbock, Inc., a downtown merchant's

association, estimates that there are 10 per cent fewer stores in downtown Lubbock than when he moved here in 1957.

"It's not a pretty story," he said. "I have not heard of any downtown area that has been able to reverse the trend of retail marketing (toward moving to shopping centers). Everyone knows how pleasant it is to shop in a shopping center."

Phillips, however, sees many advantages that downtown Lubbock has and he is serving as adviser to a group which is working on a plan for the rejuvenation of the area. "I'm not pessimistic about it," he said.



Waiting for tickets

Lines are a familiar sight on campus, and Monday was no exception as students lined up in hopes of securing tickets for the football game

against Texas A&M. The line formed Sunday and many spent the night.

Photo by Darrel T.

Queen election for Homecoming discontinued

The Tech Homecoming Committee has decided not to conduct an election for a homecoming queen this year.

The decision was reached following an apparent disagreement between officials of the Tech Ex-Student Association, which sponsors the election, and student members of the Homecoming Committee.

According to an Ex-Students Association spokesman, some members of the Homecoming Committee wanted the contest changed to allow any student to be nominated — not just females. The Ex-Students Association preferred to keep the election in its traditional all-female format.

As a result, the Homecoming Committee, acting on the advice of the Ex-Students Association, canceled the queen election.

The homecoming queen election has been an annual activity since 1956. According to representatives of the Homecoming Committee, the election has lost the support of the student body. In the last three elections, only five per cent of the student body voted for a queen.

The Homecoming Committee has concentrated its efforts on reviving the homecoming parade, which was eliminated two years ago. In addition, members of the Homecoming Committee are preparing a survey to attempt to find new ways to involve more students, faculty and ex-students in homecoming.

Inside today

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Common Cause official speaks

Knowledge of government, politics stressed

By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter

Addressing a class of government students Monday, Ann McBride, associate director of Common Cause, emphasized the importance of informing the people of their government and its politics.

Common Cause is a national citizen's movement with the announced purpose of working for the public interest at all levels of government. It had its origin in the mind of former HEW Secretary John Gardner. Gardner now serves as the organization's chairman.

"Everyone's organized but the people" was the first advertising campaign launched in behalf of Common Cause. The initial reaction to the movement was pity and scorn, McBride said.

"BUT AFTER WE STARTED getting members and winning a few political victories, we proved that Common Cause was indeed a very solid, political force," she said.

The organization is now 327,000 members strong with 8,000 of that number from Texas. It is financed by a membership fee of \$15 per person per year (\$7 student rate) and by contributions.

"We aren't a research or educational organization," explained McBride. "We are a lobbying unit that is trying to affect government decisions. We are striving for reform in a very unique way: through citizen lobby."

McBride tapped an "inside-outside" method as one of Common Cause's chief devices for "spreading the word." Inside Washington are staff members and volunteers from Common Cause who work with Congress directly. On the outside are the members in the affiliated cities striving to influence the congressmen.

McBride pointed to what she termed two serious obstacles within the government system: money and secrecy. Quoting an analogy coined by Gardner, McBride said that becoming aware of political finagling is like continuously losing in a gambling joint; it takes several losses in succession to conclude that the roulette wheel is rigged.

"The job of Common Cause is to unrig that roulette wheel," stressed McBride.

Four issues were enumerated by McBride as being the organizations chief concerns at the present. Probably the most crucial issue now, according

to McBride, is campaign finance reform.

"Common Cause opposed the campaign finance method about two years before Watergate was even mentioned. Big business and big labor has a big influence in Congress, and the contributors view their donations as low risk, high gain investments."

THE RECENT MILK CONTROVERSY was an offspring of crooked campaign financing, she said. Milk producers who contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign were reimbursed for their charity with government subsidies. Unfortunately

for the consumer, the problems for the milk producers were solved by raising the price of milk.

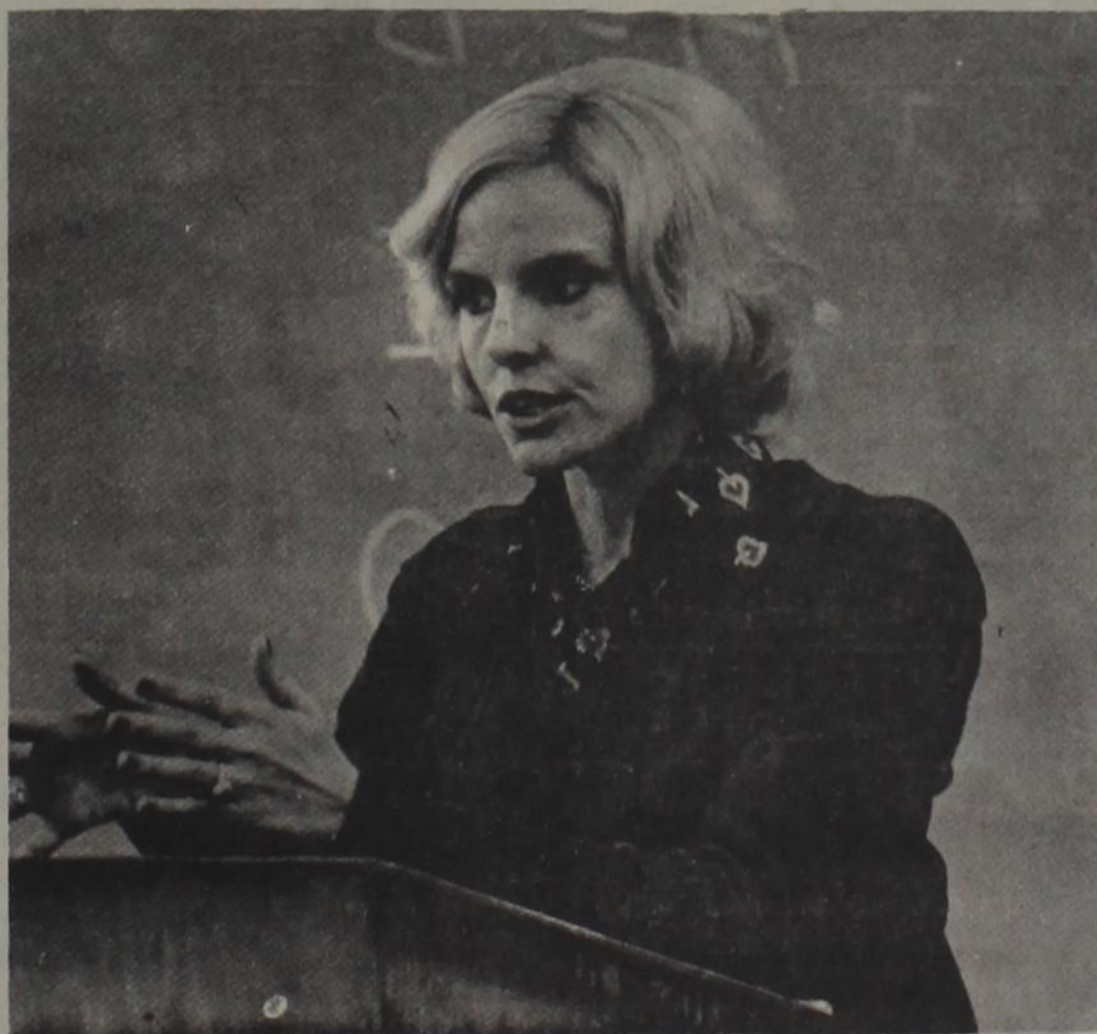
Common Cause wants public financing for election campaign. "The House agrees with this proposal because they claim money corrupts presidents. However, when it comes to public financing for the election of House members, the representatives feel that the money corrupting the executive seat cannot have the same affect on the Representatives," said McBride.

Another goal is the attempt to eliminate the secrecy within the

government structure. "Most initial legislation is drafted by congressional committees behind closed doors. We are trying to change this; we need to know how those wheat deals and those IT&T deals are made," McBride stressed.

"IF THE SYSTEM IS going to be honest, we need stronger lobby rules," was McBride's opinion of the third issue, lobby disclosure.

Winding up her description of present crucial issues, McBride said that Congressmen and other high officials need to reveal their financial status.



Ann McBride

News briefs

KTXT news director hired

KTXT-FM Station Manager Billy Harris announced Monday the selection of Bruce Freeman as news director.

Harris said Freeman was chosen from 25 applicants for the position. Freeman has had two semesters of experience in news at the campus station.

Freeman replaces King Hill, who was dismissed last week.

Rules Committee to meet

The Senate Rules Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association Office. Any student

with complaints about senate rules may present his ideas at the meeting.

The committee will discuss the rules generally to determine whether any changes should be made, said Gary Lambert, committee chairman.

AAUP criticizes UT firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has criticized the University of Texas Board of Regents and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre for the firing of UT-Austin President Stephen Spurr.

Establishing credit for first time requires stable job, good record

By JAN McDERMOTT UD Reporter

Establishing credit for the first time is quite an undertaking for most Tech students. If a student has previous credit, the hassles are drastically lessened. But getting a foot in the door for the first time may prove frustrating.

In general, department stores, banks, savings and loans and finance companies use comparable criteria in granting or refusing credit. Primary requirements are a reliable, adequate income, job stability and a good record of previous credit.

THERE ARE BRIGHT spots in the credit picture. Sears solicits charge accounts from Tech seniors. "We want the young adults' business, and we're willing to go the extra mile," said Larry Wickham, collection manager for Sears.

Ability to pay and responsibility to pay are the main things Sears looks for in granting credit. Ability is determined by the student's income. Normally, responsibility is indicated through a credit rating. If a student does not have established credit, though, recommendations from personal references may be used to show good character, Wickham said.

D. L. Pope, credit manager at Sears, said approximately 70 to 75 per cent of students applying for credit at Sears are accepted. This figure is up from a year or two ago, he added.

SEARS COUNSELS with some

students to determine what limit should be put on the amount of credit to be granted. The student is asked for his idea of how much credit he needs.

The limit is established because, as Pope said, student accounts are more susceptible to becoming over-obligated because of students' limited income.

J. C. Penney's, on the other hand, is less likely to grant credit to students. The credit manager, who asked not to be named, said few freshmen or sophomores can qualify.

Juniors and seniors are probably going to finish their education, she said, but not all upperclassmen qualify. "There are many guidelines handed down by our New York office," she said, but she gave no more specific information.

APPLICATIONS FOR CREDIT with Penney's are handled in the Dallas office by "highly qualified evaluators." Nan Anthony, a collector for Dillard's, said students generally have no problem obtaining credit at Dillard's.

Nan Anthony, a collector for Dillard's, said students generally have no problem obtaining credit at Dillard's. As a general rule, an applicant must have a previous credit record, but most students who come to Dillard's have already established credit somewhere else, Anthony said.

"I'm not particularly fond of student accounts," Anthony said. They are harder to collect if they are not paid on time, she explained.

If a student needs a loan, one source he should consider is a loan against his savings account, said A. L. Mangum, executive vice president of Lubbock Savings and Loan.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO establish credit, Mangum said. People today don't take credit seriously enough.

One concern for First National Bank in making loans to students is that the individual may be more concerned with not ruining his credit than with finishing his education, said Ronnie Paulger, vice president of the bank.

But if a student qualifies for a loan, the loan will be made. "We don't look for ways to turn a loan down, we look for ways to make it," Paulger said.

Not having any previous credit is not detrimental, he said. An individual starting out has to prove himself. For a student who has no previous credit record, the terms of a loan may be stricter. For example, more down payment may be asked or a cosigner may be required.

"ONE THING MANY students are not aware of is that, to a bank, there is more credit established through having a checking account than through having department store credit cards," Paulger said. If a student's account has not been overdrawn and no checks have been returned, the account constitutes a good credit reference.

To get a loan at Allied Finance, an applicant must have a good record on four verified credit references, said assistant manager Jim Chilton.

Lubbock businessman supports students



Robert Montemayor

I GET PHONE CALLS everyday. Many good and many bad. But, the other day I received one call which nearly rocked me out of my chair.

The person on the phone simply identified himself as a Lubbock businessman ... a prominent one at that. He referred to the editorial I wrote last week concerning the ticket hassles on campus. The man began slowly, telling me how he felt about the whole mess. But, once he got started he unwound with some statements which does nothing but encourage me more than ever.

You see, this man was complaining about the ticket situation, but he was taking up argument for the students. "I'm damn tired of Tech students having to sit in the end zone ... they say over at the ticket office they can't possibly get the students out of the end zone. Well, one of these days those people are going to find themselves with no team and no one attending their games if they keep screwing students around like they do," he told me.

HE SAID HE HAD a son at Tech and was tired of having "to pay out the nose" just so his son could have a decent seat at the game.

In as many words he said that the football team belonged to the "fatcats of Lubbock", and that it was no longer the student's team. "They (Athletic Department officials) say over there that they're losing all kinds of money," he said. "They make plenty. They squeeze all their ticket holders and anyone else they can. What's going to happen is one of these days a liberal-minded lawyer is going to find a way to take those guys to court and it'll mean an end to collegiate sports."

Whether there can ever be a court case evolved from the

ticket hassles is very questionable. But, here is a man who is seemingly concerned with the student's troubles over the ticket sales. He said he has talked to JT King before and told him exactly what he thought about him and the whole Athletic Department. "I don't know ... I just get real mad when I see that the students have to sit in the end zone," he said. "Hell they could fix that by enlarging the stadium." He went on to tell me it could get to the point that if students finally get so frustrated with the situation, they'll stop supporting the team.

HIS WORDS FALL TRUE. Just check it out on other campuses and see what's happening to their student attendance figures. It's quite clear that students are not going to trouble themselves by being abused and treated rudely just to go watch some football game.

The first argument I always get from the folks at the Athletic Department and other non-students is that students don't have to pay the full \$7 to watch the game. "That's cheaper than going to see a movie," Polk Robison, financial expert for the AD, told me.

He went further and told me "We can't be idealists when considering students on this ticket situation. We got to make ends meet financially."

So though "we care about students a great deal" Robison says he's more concerned with the money-making side of the coin. I realize it's hard for students to swallow that, but money is money. They're only interested in building up their program and if you students want to come along, fine. If not, well...

THE GOVERNOR of New Hampshire, a well known supporter of bans on campus homosexual organizations, almost found himself obligated to invite a representative of a local gay group to his home for breakfast.

It seems the governor and his wife had agreed to play hosts to the top bidder in a fund-raising auction. Soon after the bidding for the governor's breakfast began, it became apparent that the gay group had pooled resources and was very much intent on winning the prize as an opportunity for publicity and a chance to explain their viewpoints to the governor.

Well, the governor was saved, so to speak. A state businessman finally outbid the gay group, but the breakfast cost him more than \$1000. I'm just wondering how much money the governor put in and what the hell they're going to eat for that much money.

I WAS AT THE All University Mixer Friday and drank my share of the suds for the United Way. Student Association President Bill Allen said they raised approximately \$450, which is a reflection on the work being done on campus. Last year, according to Bill, the whole campus raised about \$20.

Also, quite a few people asked me if the story I wrote about the redneck trying to beat me up was really true. Yes, it was and another thing, I'm not going to go out and get lumps on my nose just to prove to people that I've been hassled. I'll go to extremes to prove things ... but not that far. Anyway, I haven't heard from the dude since, so I still keep a sharp eye out and listen to footsteps quite frequently.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

CIA covers up scandal

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency apparently has violated the law in an attempt to cover up an explosive sex-bugging scandal involving two CIA officials.

Now, under the prodding of the National Wiretap Commission, the Justice Department is finally digging into the case.

It was a bizarre affair from the beginning. A suspicious wife feared her CIA husband might be having a homosexual affair with a CIA superior. She hired private detective Donald Uffinger, an ex-police detective, to investigate.

Tape recordings contain dramatic evidence that the detective and his chief assistant, Robert Peters, provided a tiny microtransmitter for the wife to conceal in her home. Thereafter the two private eyes, with the wife listening in, monitored the bug from a neighbor's house and from a parked car, the tapes disclose.

One night, as Uffinger, Peters and the wife were huddled around the radio - monitor in the car, they heard the two CIA officials engaging in what sounded like a compromising act. The eavesdroppers, according to the taped evidence, immediately barged into the house with a camera.

There was a scramble as one of the CIA men lunged at Peters' camera. Uffinger floored the fellow with a punch to the face, and the wife and two private eyes departed triumphantly with the film.

The episode got back to the CIA whose security chief at the time, Howard Osborn, began a secret investigation. The two accused CIA officials, whose names we have agreed to withhold for professional and medical reasons, told us they informed the CIA about the bug.

Under federal law, bugging is a crime, and failure to report the crime is a prison offense. Yet the CIA made no such report, according to the FBI, the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney, David Hopkins, who has jurisdiction over the case.

The wife, meanwhile, sued for divorce, and the two CIA officials were eased out of their jobs, one through retirement, the other through forced resignation.

For a time it appeared that the CIA coverup had been successful. Even court records of the divorce were mysteriously suppressed, not necessarily by the CIA.

But then detective Uffinger fired his assistant, Peters, and the veil of secrecy began to slip. The disgruntled Peters talked about the case to businessman Richard Bast, formerly Washington's most celebrated private detective, who beat Peters at his own game by bugging the conversation. Because Bast was present at the bugging, it should be pointed out, this was not a similar violation of the law.

Peters told all about the sex-bugging episode, The CIA official's "wife put (the bug) in for us..." said Peters. "It was my suggestion. He (Uffinger) said okay ... I told her how to set it up and where to place the equipment."

Bast reported the incident at once to U.S. Attorney Hopkins. This normally would have triggered an in-depth FBI investigation, with massive interviews and affidavits. But FBI agent Charles Anderson satisfied himself with little more than a statement from Peters who, despite the evidence on the tapes, denied he knew anything about the bugging offense. Hopkins and the FBI then dropped the case for lack of evidence.

It may be merely a coincidence, but a key figure in the bugging incident was an FBI informant. We have learned that Uffinger, the private eye, not only had been slipping information to the FBI but had called his FBI contact man, Washington FBI agent Charles Harvey, for advice on the situation.

The case would have been killed if Bast, troubled over the coverup, hadn't taken it to the new federal Wiretap Commission. This is presided over by former Army Adjutant General Ken Hodson, a man of ramrod integrity, who forwarded the case to the Justice Department.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, who wanted no more coverup criticism after the Watergate investigation, has reopened the case. He has ordered Hopkins to conduct a "four-square" investigation into every aspect of the bugging and the CIA coverup.



'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO MY \$55,000 PENSION, OR MY \$200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?'

Letters

to the editor

Ticket staff cheered

To the Editor:

The article in the Oct. 2 edition of The University Daily written by Charlie Bankhead and quoting Jim Clark and Bill Allen stating that the girls at the Athletic Ticket Office were rude and discourteous was very appalling to me.

As a Lubbock businessman, I have a large faculty clientele and do business with people in nearly every department on campus. I have yet to have anyone on campus be anything but courteous to me at all times. I have stood in line at the ticket office to purchase tickets many times over the last 17 years and have observed many people rude to the ticket girls but never have I observed the girls conduct themselves in any manner that was not a compliment to their immediate superior and a credit to the University.

I refer to Mr. Allen and Mr. Clark and suggest they look at their own manners. There is an old proverb which says "Man with chip on shoulder usually has a lot of wood a little higher up". Three cheers for the ticket staff and the rest of the staff at Tech who are cheerful and courteous at all times despite the minority who left their manners at home and sometimes give us a glimpse of their backside.

Richard Wiesen
2315 50th

Prof impressed with UD

To the Editor:

I am, as I have always been, very much interested in the "University Daily." Any community as large as our university community, existing in a free society, needs at least one newspaper. I am pleased to see the UD going into every sector of campus life for the news as well as covering

the larger Lubbock community.

This morning I did not have an opportunity to pick up a paper before 9 o'clock - there were no papers left in my building! Apparently, people feel an urgency to read the paper now. I hope the paper will continue to be of such vital importance to the people of our campus community.

Compliments are due both the editor and the staff. Robert Montemayor and I have not always agreed on every issue, and I am sure that our opinions will differ again, but I am impressed with the leadership he is giving and with his own reflective editorials. I believe the UD will receive an increased number of letters from its readers and will see more and more campus groups and individuals cooperating to find solutions to some of the issues it has raised partly because it has had the courage to raise the issues. I am impressed.

Viavian I. Davis
Dept. of English

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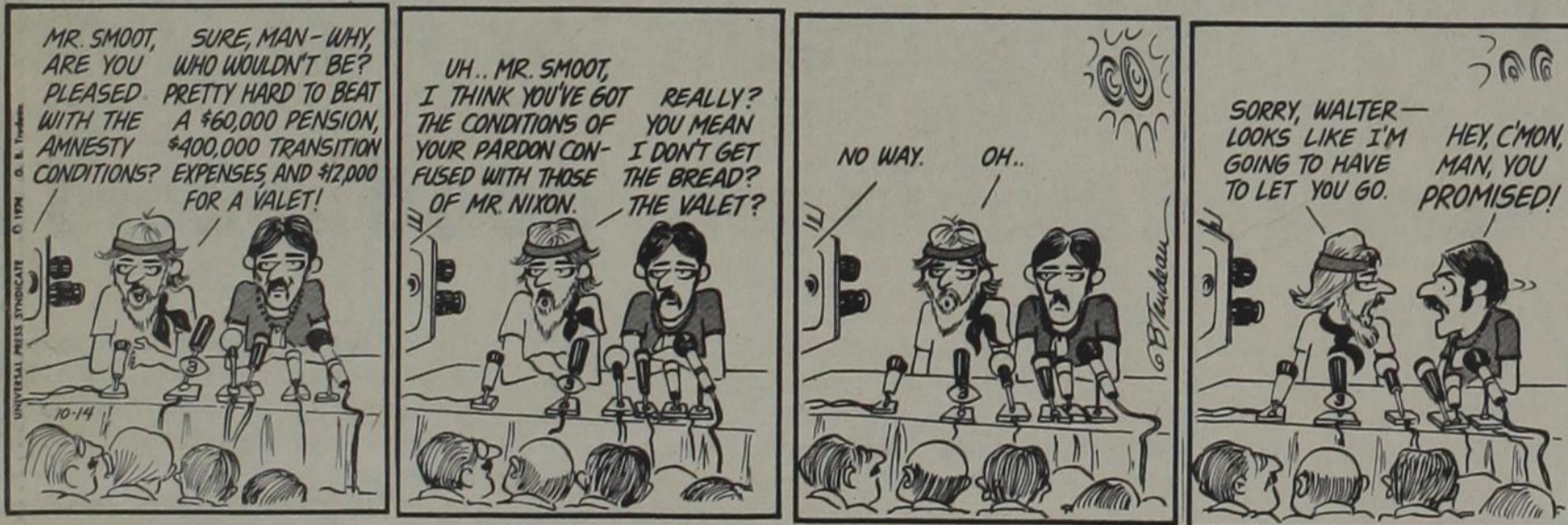
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Robert Montemayor
Managing Editor Gall Robertson
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Halt in grain sales could cost Soviets \$200 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union could lose \$200 million in U.S. farm export financing as a result of White House jawboning to halt further wheat and corn sales, Agriculture Department officials said Monday.

A spokesman said the \$200 million credit line remains on the books as part of a \$750 million package arranged by the Nixon administration in 1972 to help Russia buy U.S. grain.

Under that agreement announced July 8, 1972, Russia was entitled to draw on the credit over the following three years. Thus, if no further sales are allowed, the remaining credit will lapse next summer.

Meantime, exporters and farm officials were called in Monday by USDA to hear how the Ford administration intends to manage grain exports in the coming year.

The meeting followed a White House announcement over the weekend that two large exporting firms had agreed to halt a new \$500 million sale of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

The sale, including 2.4 million metric tons of corn and 900,000 tons of wheat — about 125 million bushels total — came unexpectedly as the United States faced reduced harvests this year.

One department official said it might have been possible for

Russia to use at least part of its remaining \$200 million loan credit to pay for new orders of grain.

Under terms of the 1972 agreement, Russia could not use more than \$500 million of the credit at any one time.

As of Sept. 26, the department said, Russia had used slightly less than \$550 million of the original credit package and had repaid \$190.7 million plus \$32.8 million in interest.

When the Soviet credit was announced in mid-1972 it was thought most of the loan would be used to buy corn and other livestock feed grains.

But the Soviets also were secretly bargaining with private companies for huge quantities of U.S. wheat, purchases that eventually were disclosed at more than 400 million bushels.

In all, because of severe crop losses two years ago, Russia bought about 19 million tons of U.S. grain in the 1972-73 season at a cost of around \$1.1 billion. However, only \$460 million of that was financed by U.S. credit, with the balance paid in cash.

During the year ending last June 30, Russia used another \$90 million of the credit line to help pay for \$500 million worth of U.S. farm commodities, about one-half of the 1972-73 total.

Arabs reportedly offer loans to U.S. industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Industries and utilities, starved for financing in these tight-money days, are receiving numerous offers of loans at low interest from elusive agents who say they represent Arab oil money.

Though one financial consultant said two or three such loans had been completed, all firms contacted denied receiving any and said they knew of no companies which had done so.

"We chased maybe 20 of the offers, but they led nowhere," said Edward L. Hennessey Jr., senior vice president for finance of United Aircraft Co.

"They offer, say, \$100 million or \$200 million at a ridiculously low rate like 6 or 7 per cent with no interest payment until the end of 20 years," he said.

Hennessey, whose firm is located in East Hartford, Conn., said most of the calls came from individuals who left no number and promised to call back.

One man, he said, asked him to come to New York to meet with an Arab "in a dark corner of some restaurant,"

but canceled the meeting before the day arrived.

Similar stories were told by financial officers at other firms. They said none of the agents asked for advance fees but that they usually wanted large fees should the loans be made. Most were reported to be Americans; some spoke with accents.

The offers come when corporations are pressed to raise money to pay off debts and finance expansion and modernization.

A recent New York Stock Exchange study predicts a \$650 billion shortage of investment capital over the next decade. Exchange Chairman James J. Needham said the shortage threatens the development of housing, energy and mass transit, and could reduce the number of jobs.

Michael Cook, treasurer of Florida Power and Light Co. estimated he had talked to 50 people about Arab money. Some of them, he said, were people who came to him; others he contacted because he had heard they might have access to money.

The credit program, financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., has been used since 1956 to help boost U.S. farm exports.

Unlike aid programs such as food for peace, the CCC credit is a straight commercial venture which requires regular installment repayment plus interest at prevailing bank rates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday the Senate subcommittee on investigations, which he heads, will seek at hearings today to find out why the White House was not advised in advance of the new \$500 million deal.

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Similar stories were told by financial officers at other firms. They said none of the agents asked for advance fees but that they usually wanted large fees should the loans be made. Most were reported to be Americans; some spoke with accents.

The offers come when corporations are pressed to raise money to pay off debts and finance expansion and modernization.

A recent New York Stock Exchange study predicts a \$650 billion shortage of investment capital over the next decade. Exchange Chairman James J. Needham said the shortage threatens the development of housing, energy and mass transit, and could reduce the number of jobs.

Michael Cook, treasurer of Florida Power and Light Co. estimated he had talked to 50 people about Arab money. Some of them, he said, were people who came to him; others he contacted because he had heard they might have access to money.

Ford's pardon explanation may have to be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow pace of jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial may force President Ford to postpone his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

But there appeared to be a strong possibility that selection of a jury for the cover-up trial will not be completed by Thursday.

Asked if he would request a postponement of Ford's House appearance, U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "That's up to the committee. We might be able to pick a jury by then. We might not."

It was learned that special

reduction in his sentence. Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg went on trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

Colson, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced last June 21 and began serving his sentence July 8.

In his request for reduction of sentence, Colson said, "Ford's action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious questions with respect to evenhanded justice for former subordinates of Mr. Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses in which he was a participant. This is particularly troubling in the case of Mr. Colson, who was convicted for disseminating derogatory information ... at Mr. Nixon's direct request."

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Moments notice

- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Students interested in the Freshman Council can get information in the Student Association office of the UC.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the UC Mesa Room. David Sullivan, candidate for state representative, will be guest speaker.
- DOLPHINS**
Dolphins, national honorary swimming fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Tech pool in the men's gym.
- VISUALLY HANDICAPPED ASSN.**
The Visually Handicapped Assn. will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC, room 207.
- RANCH AND WILDLIFE CLUB**
The Ranch and Wildlife Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Auditorium.
- AG. ENGR. WIVES CLUB**
Ag. Engr. Wives Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2223 Auburn, space 90.
- CREDIT-BY-EXAMINATION**
Credit-by-examination will be offered Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. Applications are available in room 205 of West Hall.
- TAU BETA PI**
Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Engineering Student Lounge. New members will be elected.
- FFA**
Tech Future Farmers of America will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Ag. Bldg.
- PRE-PHARMACY CLUB**
The Tech Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 5 of the Chemistry Bldg.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Tech's Geological Society will hold a field trip to Palo Duro Canyon and the Alibates Flint Quarry Oct. 11-13. Interested students should get details by Wednesday in the Science Bldg.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
The Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 364 of the Administration Bldg. Election of new officers and a club trip will be discussed.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Debbie Owen, 2207 4th, will host tonight's Mortar Board meeting at 9 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE**
International Folk Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in X-55.
- HANDICAPPED STUDENTS**
There will be a meeting of the Handicapped Student Association tonight at 7:30 in Biology 101.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Tech Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 257 of the BA Bldg. Elections for external vice president (equipment chairman) will be held.
- WOMEN'S TASK FORCE**
Women's Task Force will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2610, 21st Street.
- HOMECOMING FLOATS**
Applications for floats for the Homecoming Parade are due Wednesday. Applications may be picked up at the SA office or the Ex-Students Association office.
- CORPSDETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology parking lot.
- SAILING CLUB**
Tech's Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Bldg.
- AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.**
A special program "The Biz Show" by Larry Rice of Procter and Gamble will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 5.
- ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**
ACE will meet today at 7 p.m. at Stewart Elementary School, 46th and Utica. Topic of the meeting will be "Learning Centers."
- ANGEL FLIGHT DRILL TEAM**
The drill team will have marching practice at 4:30 p.m. today on the parking lot behind the Social Science Building.
- MEN'S BOWLING CLUB**
The bowling club will meet at Lubbock Bowl Wednesday at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend. Purpose of the meeting is a "roll-off" to determine participants for Saturday's conference match.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
The foundation will feature Dan Benson, law professor, in a dialogue at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2420 15th. Tickets are 75 cents, meal included.

Ford wants total okay for economic package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Monday as viewing his forthcoming economic program as a package to be adopted in full if inflation is to be conquered by 1976.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will seek across-the-board acceptance of more than a dozen economic proposals he will unveil in a nationally televised and broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress at 3 p.m. CST today.

Nessen said the President does not look upon his policy recommendations — already decided upon — as "a shopping list for the Congress and the American people to pick and choose what might be easiest to carry out."

The press secretary would not discuss whether Ford would recommend a 5 per cent surtax on corporations and upper income individuals.

However, administration sources acknowledged the surtax had been discussed as Ford made key decisions.

A possible surtax won pledges of support and expressions of disapproval from some influential senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would support a 5 per cent tax surcharge if Ford recommended it. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he also would back the idea if it applied to incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was critical, however, saying a surtax would be "fundamentally unfair to millions of ordinary taxpayers because it hits hardest at those who already pay more than their fair share of taxes."

Nessen said special precautions will be taken to

keep Ford's proposals secret until the moment he appears before Congress.

Nessen said Ford's text would be kept "as closely held as possible until the stock market closes," at 4 p.m.

The presidential spokesman said the program Ford will outline will call for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice by business, consumers and government."

While declining to discuss specifics, Nessen volunteered that Ford will have recommendations for countering inflation in the cost of food and energy.

"I don't mean to suggest he's going to ignore the other areas that have experienced inflation," Nessen said.

For the second time in a week, Nessen went out of his way to respond to a published report that Ford's economic policymaking apparatus was in chaos.

In response to a question, Nessen said reporters would

have an opportunity to question Ford about his economic recommendations at a news conference to be held "very soon." He declined to promise such a session would be held this week, however.

One element of the President's economic package, and perhaps its least controversial one, became known Monday.

Ford will announce before Congress a program to line up public participation by asking citizens to sign coupons pledging they will be "energy savers and inflation fighters."

The coupons will be mailed to Washington and signers will receive by return mail a packet of materials suggesting how they can personally conserve energy and counter rising prices.

Officials of the Advertising Council, which handles public service ads in all media, have been enlisted to help conduct the campaign.

Campus briefs

Lost and found sale
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct its annual lost and found sale Wednesday and Thursday.

The sale will be conducted from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. both days in the Blue Room of the University Center. The sale will include articles turned in to the lost and found office during the past year. They include books, clothes, notebooks and miscellaneous items.

Guitarist schedules workshop
Classical guitarist Alirio Diaz will present a workshop at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

Diaz, who is performing at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom, will discuss classical guitar performance as well as give demonstrations.

Diaz is being brought to Tech by the Office of Cultural Events.

New Dean of Medicine named at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dr. James A. Knight, medical educator, psychiatrist and former Navy chaplain, has been named dean of medicine at Texas A&M University.

Knight, a native of St. George, S.C., has been associate dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine for the past 10 years. He holds degrees from Wofford College, Duke University, Vanderbilt University and Tulane.

He will head Texas A&M's new medical education program currently being developed.

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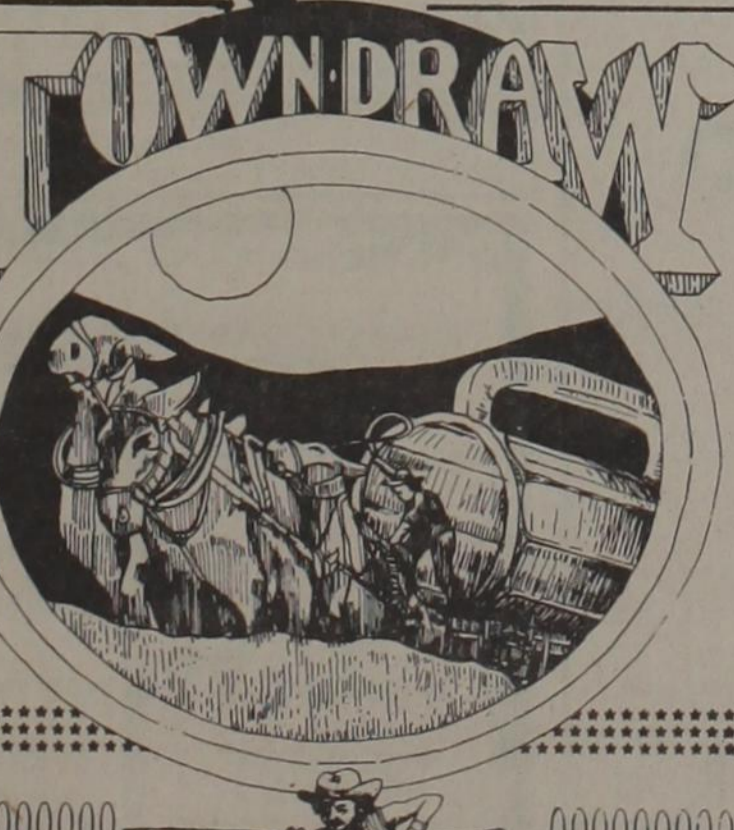
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Record attendance seen for Tax Institute here

Eleven speakers and panelists, headed by Sidney Kess, National Director of Taxes for Main Lafrentz & Co., New York City, will participate in the 22nd annual Tech Tax Institute program Thursday and Friday.

A record attendance of 250 to 300 tax accountants, attorneys and other tax practitioners from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico have indicated they will attend, according to Tech Prof. Haskell Taylor, executive secretary of the institute.

The two-day program begins with registration at 8 a.m. Thursday and will conclude with a late afternoon panel Friday. Taylor said the institute carries 16 hours of continuing education credit for Certified Public Accountants. All technical sessions will be held in Lecture Hall 202 in the Business Administration Building.

A luncheon on the second day of the institute will be in the University Center with William C. Penick of the Chicago offices of Arthur Andersen & Co., as the speaker. His subject will be "The Role of the Profession in Shaping Tax Policy."

Kess will speak at 10:05 a.m. Friday on "Tax Planning for

Your Business and Individual Clients." He is editor of the "Kess Tax Practice Report," director of the Comprehensive CPA School, and author of several publications on individual income tax returns, corporate tax returns and tax planning.

He also authored "The Tax Reform Act—A Manual for Tax Practitioners" and a cassette series on taxes. He was co-author of "Estate Planning and the CPA."

Other speakers are Billy Mann, a Tech ex-student, partner in the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. at its Denver office; Frank M. Burke Jr., a Tech graduate and partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Dallas; Theodore Romak, partner, Arthur Young & Company, New York; Albert B. Lum, Houston, realtor and partner in Shindler-Cummins, Inc.

Also Jack W. McCaslin, CPA with Haskins & Sells at Fort Worth; Donald J. Zahn, attorney and member of the faculty of the Southern Methodist University School of Law; William L. Lucas, partner in the accounting firm of Elmer Fox & Company, Wichita, Kan.; Sam Butler, Touche Ross & Co., Denver; and Reed Quilliam Jr., law

professor at Tech and former member of the Texas Legislature.

Donald W. Dorman of Lubbock, president of the institute, will chair the formal opening session at 9 a.m. Thursday, and Dr. Jack D. Steele, dean of Tech's College of Business Administration, will welcome participants.

Lum will speak on economic analysis of tax shelters and Butler on "Agri-Business: How to Qualify as a Cash Basis Taxpayer" Thursday morning, then preside over a panel.

Thursday afternoon speakers are Romak on "Oil and Gas Taxation Update," McCaslin on federal tax considerations in exploration and development financing arrangements for the petroleum industry, and Lucas on incorporation and liquidation problems of agri-business.

The Friday morning speaker, in addition to Kess, is Zahn on "Safeguarding Clients' Charitable Contribution Deductions Under TRA-Coexistence With Another Boondoggle From Washington."

Friday afternoon speakers are Quilliam on a current look at the tax aspects of gifts to minors, Mann on "Pension Reform—Vintage 1974," and Burke on "Some Problems, Planning and Procedures."

The institute is sponsored by Tech's College of Business Administration; the Lubbock, Panhandle and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Society of CPAs; The Lubbock County Bar Association; the Lubbock chapter and West Texas and Panhandle districts of the Texas Association of Public Accountants; and the Lubbock chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.



Donald Freed

Man finishes trek of 17,000 miles

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — More than four years and 17,000 miles after he began, David Kunst has completed his walk around the world.

"Mostly I'm resting my feet today," Kunst said Sunday. "I'm also reading over my fan mail. Some of it's anti and some of it's good."

On Saturday, he was given a rousing welcome by a crowd of 2,500 persons as he strolled into town holding hands with sons Bradley, 10, and Daniel, 9, who met their father on the outskirts of town and walked the final steps with him.

Kunst, 35, and his wife, Jan, also have a daughter Debra, 13.

He also plans some lecturing, using his 3,000 colored slides snapped along the 17,000-mile route that began in June 1970.

Back in the town of 7,000 in southern Minnesota where he once worked on a county survey crew, Kunst told a news conference: "There are great and small people in Waseca. But it looks to me like there are a lot of big people in Waseca."

Kunst and his brother John, 24, started out on June 20, 1970, to walk around the world, breaking stride only to take three flights across oceans.

In October 1972, John was shot to death and David wounded by bandits in Afghanistan who thought they were carrying contributions for UNICEF. The Kunst brothers had promoted UNICEF along their walk.

Another brother, Peter, then 28, from Santa Ana, Calif., joined David when he recovered from his wounds and the walk resumed in March 1973 through Pakistan and India.

But foot problems forced Peter to drop out part way across Australia in March. David continued and flew to California to begin his final United States jaunt on July 21.

'Decade of Conspiracy' to be author's subject

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Trace back the efforts which went into the film "Executive Action": directed by David Miller, with a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo ... that scenario based on the story "Executive Action" which was co-authored by Mark Lane and Donald Freed.

The film, which related a conspiracy plot successfully organizing the Kennedy assassination, was quite controversial. It was made available again to Tech students only last weekend — and that alone should inspire a good turnout for Freed's talk at 7:30 tonight in the UC Ballroom on the subject of "A Decade Of Conspiracy: From Dallas To Watergate."

According to Freed, "the last three elections in this country have been decided by a bullet. John F. Kennedy's assassination brought Lyndon Johnson as the standard bearer. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination made possible Richard Nixon's narrow victory in 1968. And George Wallace's maiming paved the way for the recent (Nixon over McGovern) landslide. We live in an era in which tragedies unprecedented in our history have occurred. Great leaders of the people have been assassinated time and time again, under repeatedly strange circumstances."

Tonight's talk by Freed will, according to a UC release, "raise pertinent questions concerning the state of the nation in late 1963. The circumstances immediately surrounding the Kennedy assassination, the performance of the Warren Commission and the results of its investigation, the unusual deaths of 18 material witnesses in two years and the apparent involvement of at least two Watergate figures in the assassination."

Freed was quick to disagree with the producer of the film "Executive Action," who said the movie was made for entertainment purposes only and that "no reopening of the investigation is being sought."

Instead, Freed feels the case should definitely be re-examined ... and also believes there are direct parallels between Dallas in November 1963 and the Watergate issue, even going so far as to contend some of the Watergate figures were active in the Kennedy killing.

The reasons lying behind this devout interest in the case, behind the book, the film and his desire for new information to be brought forward are quite simply — the unanswered questions. Freed is convinced there are blatant pieces of evidence which indicate more than one man was behind Kennedy's death. He discussed this "evidence" in an earlier interview:

"One of the more obvious facts," Freed said, "was the inability of expert marksmen to duplicate under ideal conditions the shooting feat which Oswald, a poor shot, was supposed to have done despite many obstacles."

"It is also apparent someone had gone to a great deal of trouble to supply Oswald with a Communist identity and Marxist motives for killing the president. All this despite the fact he was listed as an FBI informer by that agency and had numerous links with the CIA. His Fair Play For Cuba Committee in New Orleans was located in the same office as a right wing group dedicated to the overthrow of Castro. Seem a little odd?"

"Also, after his arrest in Dallas, Oswald told the press 'I'm a patsy. I didn't kill anybody. I'm being framed.' He was quickly shuffled off to jail and no written record was made of his private interrogation by the Dallas

Police Department. Then we had Jack Ruby, a member of organized crime, killing Oswald before he could tell the public his story. In a similar recent situation, a man named Vladimir Satko has admitted being offered money to kill Sirhan Sirhan by people interested in not having him talk. (Freed is currently at work on a motion picture screenplay for a film he is producing called "Sirhan Sirhan").

"Then there was the mysterious man standing in the street in Dallas with an umbrella on a sunny day. When the motorcade reached him he opened his umbrella and the shots began. When he closed it they stopped. Then the man walked away without any interference by anyone."

"In addition, a great many witnesses thought the shots came from places other than the Book Depository. You might be interested in knowing that LBJ (in an interview before his death) told CBS newsmen he had always believed a conspiracy had been behind the assassination, but part of the interview was deleted from the product for reasons of "national security."

Freed closed his interview on a somber note. "Perhaps we could know the answer from the evidence locked up in the National Archives, but we'll have a short 75-year wait before we can examine it and by then, like the Nixon tapes, all the documents may become listed as 'missing'."

Freed's lecture is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the UC Ballroom. His appearance is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained for 75 cents at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door. (Those who attended screenings of "Executive Action" last Friday and Sunday were given coupons offering 25 cents off on tickets to hear Freed tonight.)

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'Operation Identification' to get underway this week

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will begin Operation Identification in Tech dorms this week.

Operation Identification is a program that allows students to engrave valuables for identification.

The APO engraving pens will be placed in the dorms and residents can do their own engraving.

The pens will be in the

following dorms Oct. 7-14: Murdough-Stangel; Wells-Carpenter; Wiggins Complex.

During Oct. 14-20: Horn-Knapp-Weeks; Gaston Apartments; Hulen-Clement; Wall-Gates.

Off-campus residents can check out pens at the University Center lost and found office. An ID is required to check out a pen.

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Alexander Calder works slated to go on display here Oct. 12

Art and the Air Age find a common denominator in the Alexander Calder exhibit which opens Oct. 12 in the Tech Museum.

The display of recent and innovative works by the American sculptor and painter are four of the six-foot aircraft models painted by Calder as preliminary studies for the painting of a commercial jet plane.

Included will be a replica of "Flying Colors," the actual aircraft painted by Calder and presently flying between the United States and South America.

Calder, the inventor of the mobile and the stabile, as well as a painter of international reputation, was commissioned

last year by Braniff International to use the exterior surface of one of its jet planes as his canvas for an original work of art.

Following the painting of the models, Calder went to Dallas in October where he supervised the painting of the aircraft, a DC-8 which is 157 feet long and has a wing span of 148 feet. The design covers the entire surface of the plane and, in deference to the artist, the air ship carries no identification other than Calder's signature on the fuselage.

Calder painted eight models before he made his final selection. Arranged in displays, these are being exhibited in museums across the country and, prior to the showing in Lubbock, have been displayed in the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago, and the Dallas Fine Arts Museum.

In addition to being works of art in their own right, the aircraft models also point up Calder's interest in developing new methods of expression. During a career that spans almost 50 years, he has

created many of his own art forms. As a leader in the area of kinetic art, shapes in color that move, he designed his first mobile, a set of circus figures in miniature, in 1931. His largest, a 140-foot mobile for the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, is slated for installation and dedication this year.

Calder's stationary sculptures added another new word, "stabile," to the language of art. Among his early works in this area was the "Teodelapio," the monumental stabile which marks the crossroads entrance to Spoleto, Italy, a sculpture so large that automobiles drive through it. Among his most recent are the "Stegosaurus," a 40-foot abstract statue of a dinosaur for the city of Hartford, Conn., and "The Eagle," a 40-foot work for the Fort Worth National Bank.

The exhibit at the Tech Museum will remain on display through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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U. S. team impressed

China well prepared for world famine

NEW YORK (AP) — The People's Republic of China will be able to feed her 800 million people despite food problems elsewhere in the world, a team of Americans has concluded after a month's visit.

"China is as well prepared to meet the coming food-population problem as any country could be," said Sterling Wortman, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the team.

But at the same time, the team found China's successful efforts to increase basic crop yields has resulted in disruption of her biological science research and education.

There are relatively few highly trained scientists and scholars, and most of these are quite elderly, the team said. A new generation of capable researchers and teachers must be trained, it said.

"China's agricultural progress during the balance of this century will depend in large part on her ability to reconstruct her scientific and educational institutions," the team said. For now, however,

the team said it was "tremendously impressed with the high quality of Chinese farming."

The team of 10 plant researchers and two others included Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the "Green Revolution," a term for the widespread adoption of grain varieties leading to higher yields.

The plant scientists were the first of nine American groups to go to China under an exchange agreement.

The Americans were in China from Aug. 27 to Sept. 23.

Dr. Wortman told reporters the group brought back a substantial amount of plant genetic material which has been sent to an American plant research station for study.

In recent years, Wortman said, China has focused the work of all her agricultural scientists, technicians, administrators and farmers on increasing the yields of basic food crops and stabilizing the yields at high levels.

"Stabilization has been sought through massive

widespread land leveling, irrigation and drainage and flood control efforts backed up by rural electrification, road and bridge building, provision of inorganic fertilizers to supplement traditional types

and arrangements for marketing products at stable prices," the team reported.

"The nation seemingly has been remarkably successful for crops generally looked

good wherever the team traveled," the report said. "It must be remembered, however, that the rainy season was under way, and the team did not visit the driest or more remote regions."

High-rise cemetery being built in Florida

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — It rises 100 feet above the farmlands and pastures of this South Florida city, looking like the offspring of an Egyptian pyramid and a space launching pad.

It is, in fact, a little of both. Don Copeland says his company is using construction methods developed during the space age to build a high-rise cemetery.

"The pyramid was one of the original ways of burial," says Copeland, 42, sales manager of the American Marketing and Management Co. "Our building was designed from the pyramids of the East, since those were really nothing but mausoleums."

Scheduled for completion in February, the two-floor building will stand on an existing cemetery about 10 miles west of Fort Lauderdale. It will contain 3,800 crypts, a 200-person chapel and elevators.

The mausoleum contains eight levels of crypts on each floor, with chambers closest to ground-level the most expensive. Prices range from \$900 to \$3,000 per crypt, including use of the chapel.

"The crypts are priced depending on the level," says Copeland. "The higher you go, the lower the price. It's sort of the opposite of a condominium."

Each crypt is finished with an exterior granite surface and marble interior. Copeland says technological advances allow better preservation of each body, which will be kept in a ventilated chamber instead of the sealed compartment usually found in mausoleums.

He says the \$2 million building, called The Shrine of Light because its rooftop dome will be illuminated at night, was built to meet a specific demand.

"There are many families that want the convenience of indoor entombment," Copeland says. "We've already sold between 30 and 35 per cent of the spaces. It's the ultimate in what's available for memorialization."

Drug abuse increases in small U. S. towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the indicators of hard drug abuse are up again for the last six months after a steady downturn since 1971, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, told Congress Monday.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

One recent phenomenon is the "unexpected increase in heroin addiction in smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa, or Jackson, Miss.," he said.

"This has led us to speculate that use radiates out from the major population centers and can be expected to hit the smaller cities and eventually the rural areas after a reasonable predictable time lag," DuPont said.

DuPont testified before a House subcommittee on health and environment.

The chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said there has been dramatic increase in the illegal use of dangerous drugs in the last three months, with heroin deaths up 100 per cent in some cities.

The hearings will survey reports that heroin addicts now number between 600,000 to 800,000, compared to less than half that figure a year ago.

With the breakdown of an agreement between the United States and Turkey and the resumption of heroin planting and harvesting in Turkey, Rogers said, "I have a great foreboding that we are again entering another era of hard drug use in this nation which may well surpass the nightmares of the early 1970s."

He said Mexico had succeeded Turkey as the main supplier of heroin.

The influx of Mexican heroin has increased the drug use in the Southwest, especially in Texas and California, and in what appears to be a major distribution point, the state of Illinois, DuPont said.

Exploring sunken ships becomes man's 'obsession'

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A shadowy figure weaves in and out of the remains of wrecked ships that litter the floor of the Great Lakes. It's a man leading a double life-style.

Every weekend from April through Thanksgiving, John R. Steele leaves his desk as chairman of the board of the First National Bank, takes his scuba diving gear, and goes exploring watery graveyards.

"I'm more curious than afraid and it's an obsession more than a hobby," says the robust, mustachioed executive who learned skin diving 16 years ago.

Steele, 48, and his companions work from a converted fishing tug equipped with a sonar device.

"There are some estimates that 10,000 wrecks are at the bottom of the Great Lakes, but I think it is closer to 600," he says. "There are about 300 in diveable depths of 250 feet or less and we have found about 40 of them."

Steele explores with a camera more than with a crowbar and has thousands of feet of film that he shows to clubs and organizations during the winter.

"It's ghostly down there, but no, we haven't seen any bodies," he says.

"The Milwaukee, sunk in 1929, had 25 freight cars aboard, most of them with bathtubs and toilet bowls, plus three or four brand new Nash autos," Steele said. "The cars still look new, their colors bright, but are rotted out inside."

Rolls of nickels dating back to 1860 were found in the safe of the Wisconsin, which sunk in 1929.

The Lakeland had a cargo of new 1924 Kissel automobiles. Under a table in the pilot house of the John B. Cowle, sunk in 1909, part of a Great Lakes pilot book was found, sealed and perfectly preserved.

Salad oil, relishes, and apple butter — all still edible — were found aboard the Philadelphia in Lake Huron. She went under after a collision in 1893.

Finally, there's the Senator, which went down in 1929 and probably will never be reached. Her cargo is supposed to include 260 brand new automobiles.

Where it's at

TODAY
Guest lecture by Donald Freed, author of the "The Assassination of the President," UC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission, 75 cents with Tech ID.
Tech Women's Volleyball vs. Abilene Christian at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Gym; vs. West Texas State at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Tech Artist Series. Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist. UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
Cinematheque. "The Third Man" and newsreel. 7:30 p.m. in Biology Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.
Tech Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Westminister Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY
Tech vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m. at College Station.
UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

SUNDAY
UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

Group sponsors car clinic here

Tech's American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday in the parking lot behind the Mechanical Engineering Building.

According to an ASME spokesman, mechanical engineering students will perform tune-ups, oil changes, rotate tires, change antifreeze and other minor car repair. The spokesman said ASME will furnish parts. Charges will be based on the kind of work performed. The ASME representative said rates will be lower than comparable auto mechanic rates.

The clinic will last from approximately 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Mike Hallmark Tale of two games

Tech's coaching staff must be singing a tale of two games after the close ballgame against Oklahoma State last weekend. In that contest the Raiders were manhandled quite a bit and had to rely on a couple of pass interference calls and a deflected pass reception by Pat Felux to set up the two Tech scores.

Everything that could possibly go Tech's way went Saturday night as the Raiders used Lady Luck to outpoint the fired up Cowboys. However, that was not the case three weeks ago when Tech did not have a single break fall their way in a tie with New Mexico.

In that game against the Lobos the Raiders fumbled the ball repeatedly and still should have won the game. Only a last minute rally by New Mexico which tied the score kept the Raiders from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied.

Still, in lieu of some of the upsets which have spotted college football this season I think the Raiders have been extremely lucky to only have a tie marring their record. A mark of a good team is to play bad and still win. Tech is 3-0-1.

★★★

I would like to take this space to congratulate the fired-up people in Section 119 at the OSU game. These people were continually on their feet yelling and responding to cheers led by a guy with a waving Tech pennant. Section 119 certainly upstaged the Saddle Tramps as spirit leaders Saturday night. And they didn't even have bells.

★★★

The word is out all over and they aren't running to Ecomet Burley's side any more. Tech's opponents stay away from the All-America candidate and run to Kim Bergman's side, but I want to go on record as saying Bergman has done a fine job. I don't know how thankful he is for the extra attention but even Darrell Royal had some good comments for Kim and Royal usually can't even remember an opposing player's name.

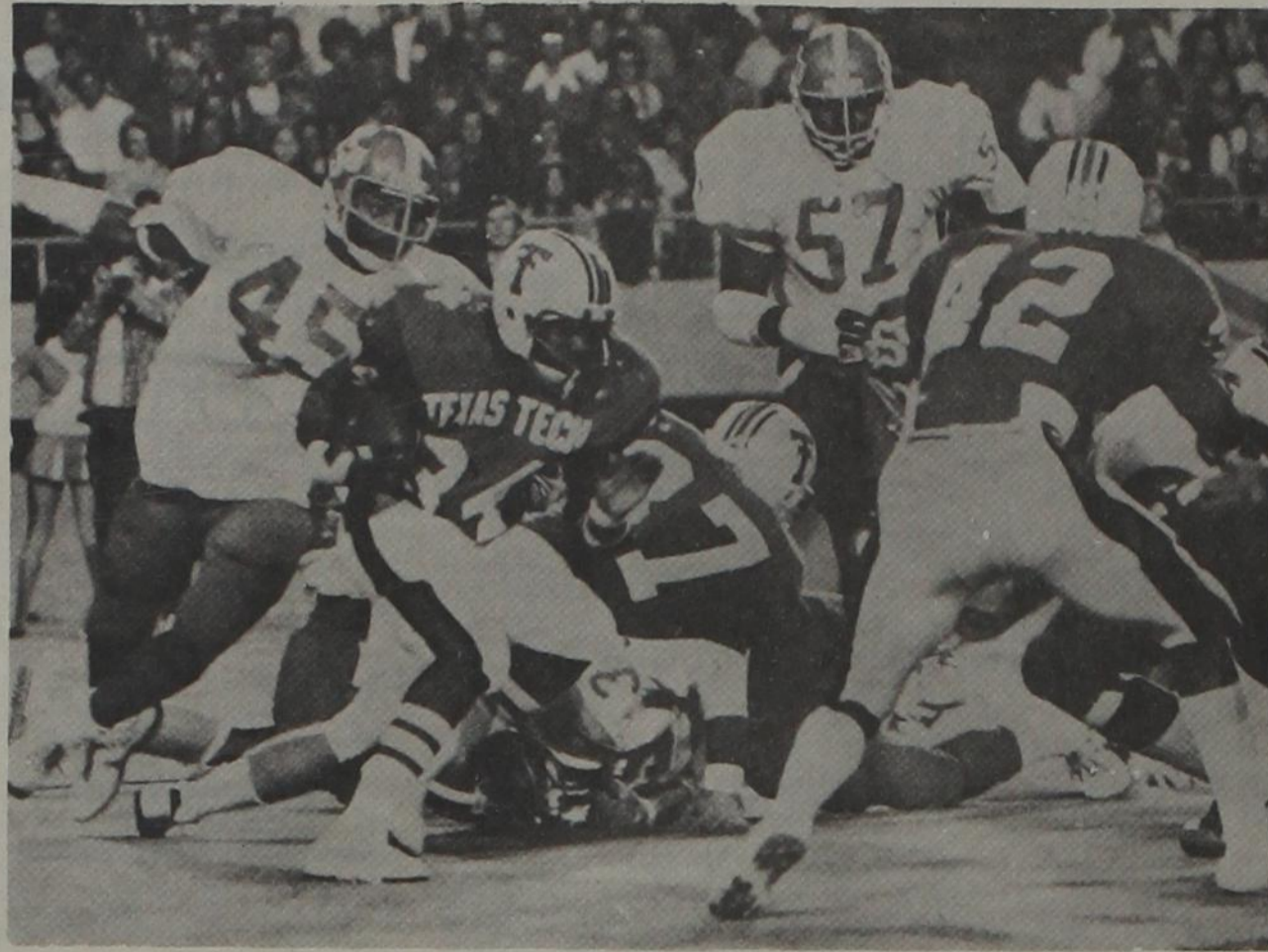
Meanwhile, what is Ecomet doing over there? Oh, he's staying busy but most of his action comes on pursuit these days. Watch closely next time when you see a big, blocky guy with 74 on his back run a halfback out of bounds on the opposite side of the field from where he lines up. That's no linebacker, that's just Ecomet and as Jim Carlen says, "We expect Ecomet to put a cape on every week and fly over the stadium."

★★★

Carlen is worried about the overall condition of his players. Technically, all but David Knaus and Richard Salley will answer the bell at College Station but three of Tech's first four opponents (Iowa State, Texas, OSU) have been very physical. Carlen is worried about the physical condition going up against an Aggie team Carlen has called "the most physical team I've ever coached against."

★★★

I got a letter today with the first Aggie joke of the week enclosed. It said, "Have you heard that all the Aggies are going around College Station yelling we're number one and holding up two fingers?"



Zeke

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Tech tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaac carries the ball for short yardage against the physical Oklahoma State defense in Tech's narrow 14-13 win last Saturday night.

Soccer team falls again

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

A battle-anxious University of Texas-Arlington soccer team blew into Lubbock Saturday afternoon and left notice that they are not dead after all. Following a basically even ball game, UTA came out on top of a 4-2 score.

UTA opened the scoring with a free kick and led 1-0 at halftime. Renato Perez' controversial penalty kick initiated Tech's frustration, which was a major factor in the game. Perez took the free shot which the goalie knocked back to him and he calmly headed the ball into the right corner of the goal. The referee called back the goal and as in last week's game, Tech lost their poise and thought more of "getting back at the ref" than getting after UTA.

"I'm disappointed that we acted like crybabies," noted halfback David Bernard, "We

simply beat ourselves today. If we would forget the referee's mistakes and just play. Half of us were playing grudge matches against individual players on the other team instead of playing soccer. When we make up our minds to not let our mistakes beat us, then we'll realize our potential."

The second half was very physical with tempers on both sides flaring and an occasional UTA player had to be carried from the field. The game was billed as the rematch of former UTA players Eugene Barnes and Neal Grillot versus their old teammates.

Barnes and Grillot did their share since they scored both of Tech's goals. Barnes' goal tied the score at 1-1, as his shot nicked both the top crossbar and the right bar. Grillot put the Raiders ahead when he put in a Jim Wheeler throw-in,

following a mad scramble at the goal mouth.

UTA countered with a quick goal off a fast break and another penalty kick to reverse the lead, 3-2. Time was running out and tempers grew short. The fans enjoyed a good battle in the verbal war between the benches, coaches, and players. Suddenly Tech was awakened by a UTA fast break which ended with the ball resting in the back of the Tech goal, making the score an almost irreversible 4-2 with very little time.

The game ended 4-2 with a UTA halfback standing at midfield proclaiming to the Tech bench, "Today four — next time more than four." He was answered by angry four-letter words from the Tech bench. The Raiders, now with a 1-2 conference record, prepare themselves for the weekend trip to Denton and Dallas.

Allison leads Pics in rout over Shoats 42-13

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

LITTLE ROCK — The golden arm of Rodney Allison finally found the passing lanes much to the distress of the Arkansas Shoats Monday night as he terrorized the Porker secondary for two touchdown strikes in leading the Picadors to a 42-13 runaway victory in War Memorial Stadium.

When Allison wasn't ripping apart the Shoat pass defense, the horde of Picador runningbacks were gouging out big yardage against the Arkansas defensive line. Tailback Billy Taylor was most productive as he scored twice in the Tech rout which was the 13th consecutive win for Coach Jess Stiles.

Tech wasted little time getting on the board as they marched 68 yards on 12 plays on their first offensive possession. The big gainers of the drive were a 13 yard completion from Allison to tight end Greg Adkins and a 15 yard Allison scramble. Taylor got the touchdown on a 14 yard scamper around right end. Mike Mock added the point after and Tech led 7-0.

Arkansas quarterback Jim Fryrear aided the Pics second scoring drive as he threw a perfect strike to Tech defender Larry Dupre putting Tech in business at their own 44.

Taylor and Bruce Odom moved the ball to the Arkansas 28 on two long gainers off the option; then Allison gained 14 on a keeper up the middle. Odom punched into the line, bounced off two defenders and moved the ball to the eight yard line. From there it was all Taylor as he carried to the four on an option right; then barreled into the center of the line and crossed the double stripe. Mock's PAT was on the money and Tech led 14-0.

Tech upped the score to 20-0 on their next series as Allison threaded the needle to

flanker Mark Elam for a 14 yard touchdown aerial. The Picador drive started at their own 49 yard line but Tech moved it to the Arkansas 14 on four plays with Kenny Fuller's 24 yard scamper over the middle the big gainer. Mock again added the extra point and the game turned into a rout.

Tech's two minute offense worked to perfection in the half's closing seconds as they put six more on the board with 1:14 left. The drive covered 72 yards on six plays with Allison's 20 yard run up the middle the clincher. That gave the Pics a comfortable 28-0 halftime bulge.

Arkansas finally found their offensive attack in the form of tailback Patrick Martin who bolted 60 yards on the first play of the second half to put the Shoats on the board. Kenny McCullough connected on the point after which made it Tech by 28-7.

The Shoats celebration was short-lived as Allison connected with flanker Sammy Williams for Tech's second touchdown pass of the night, a fifteen yarder. The drive covered 67 yards in seven plays with Taylor's 31 yard sweep the highlight. Mock again added the point after and Tech led 35-7.

Arkansas stormed back on the running of Martin and a Tech face masking penalty to score their second touchdown. Martin accounted for the six pointer on a one yard dive over right tackle. The Shoats tried for two but Martin was stopped short.

Tech marched again 63 yards on six plays on their next possession with fullback Hoyt Glasscock scoring from 22 yards out. Mock added his final point after to end the scoring.

The victory was the Picadors third of the season against no losses. Their next outing will be against the Houston Kittens October 14.

Girl runners work hard

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

After a close victory over Hardin-Simmons Thursday night, the Tech fem volleyball team traveled to TWU in Denton to take fourth place in an invitational tourney.

The Hardin-Simmons women dealt the fem Raiders some tougher-than-expected competition, causing Tech to muster come-from-behind victories of 15-11 and 15-12. Scoring was led by Ellen Morcom, with 5 points, Deborah Mathieson with 6 points and Sharla Carter also with 5 points.

In the TWU tourney, the team found no competition in their first match, winning over Tarleton State College by scores of 15-0 and 15-2. Angela Shepherd led the scoring with 19 points. The tables turned, however, in the second match of the day, as the fem team split games with Southwest Texas State by scores of 9-15 and 15-4. Coach Jeannine McHaney said that the team was not psychologically ready for the first game.

In the third game of the evening, the Tech team put it together again and beat rivals Howard College, 15-9 and 15-12. McHaney commented that, "Everybody played well and did not get down. We capitalized on HC mistakes at the net, and our cross-court blocking strategy worked well." Sharla Carter and Dana Olmstead were commended

by McHaney for outstanding play.

Saturday morning, the Fem team defeated North Texas State University easily by scores of 15-3 and 15-6. High scorer was Kim Cain with 12 points; Lisa Love and Dana Olmstead were cited for good performances.

Tech then met their match as their loss to TWU started a three-game losing streak in tourney play. TWU, noted for their four spikers over six feet tall, defeated the team by scores of 6-15 and 9-15.

According to McHaney, the team "played poorly particularly in the first game, being late on the blocks and not blocking over the net. Coverage behind the block and mid-court coverage was poor."

The second defeat was dealt the fem team by the University of Texas at Arlington by scores of 14-16 and 4-15. Kathy Gunter, UTA spiker and All American player "picked the defense to

death". Leading players for Tech were Cindy Hawkins and Lisa Love.

Stephen F. Austin defeated the team in their bid for third place by scores of 3-15 and 9-15. Coach McHaney said, "We were psychologically defeated before we walked on the court, due partly to the fact that we played seven matches in 24 hours." McHaney had high praise for freshman spiker Sharla Carter who she said had "outstanding net performance both offensively and defensively."

Tonight, the Tech team will meet Abilene Christian College and West Texas State University in zone play at the Women's Gym. It will be the first bout with ACC, with game time set at 7:30. At 8:30 the fem team will meet West Texas whom they defeated earlier in the season. McHaney said WT is showing great improvement and that both teams are scramblers on the court. Admission is free for the matches.

Men's volleyball proposed

Tech has been approached by the Southwest Intercollegiate Volleyball League about forming a men's volleyball team. Those persons interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball for Tech should call Bruce Cramer at 742-6273. Texas A&M and University of Texas and the University of Houston are three of the schools involved.

Fem deadlines close

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the following women's intramurals activities: Table tennis doubles, basketball free-throw, and co-rec-archery.

The deadline for entering two-on-two basketball has been extended to Friday at 5 p.m.

Volleyball fourth at TWU

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you see a dozen girls running around a golf course, park or playground — it's probably the Tech Women's cross country runners.

According to Coach Ruth Morrow, the 15 girls now working out for the team run at least one mile daily and are working up to four miles a day.

Women's cross country running, a West Coast sport relatively new to West Texas, consists of running from a "short" one mile up to 27 miles in marathon races. The most popular distance, according to Morrow, is 2½ miles with most meets offering distances up to five miles.

Fall meets are at El Paso, Denton and Dallas — where a 20-mile "around the lake"

IM scores

Sneed 1, Coleman 0 (F)
Apocalypse 1, Gorillas 0 (F)
Scabs 20, SPD 0
Sneed 1, Weymouth 0 (F)
Yellowhammers 14, Murdough "B" 0
Weymouth "B" 12, Murdough "A" 6
Phi Psi "B" 14, Murdough "B" 7

race is run. The meets are held in late October and early November, and the team is tentatively planning to attend two out of these three meets.

Morrow said she had also received an invitation to attend the National Meet at Iowa State. Ten girls from the team usually compete in each meet.

In preparation for the meets, the team works out from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily. Coach Morrow said they had a flexible workout schedule ranging from running the campus course, working on eights and running fixed distances around various Lubbock city parks and golf courses.

Morrow, who is also spring track coach, said she uses cross country as a conditioning program for spring track and girls interested in participating in spring track sports should contact her in the near future and start to work out regularly. She said, "Anyone who is willing to work and get their time down within a reasonable consistent pace will be allowed to travel to the meets."

The weakness sighted in cross country was in the area of depth, with the need for

experienced track people to "train now so they can polish it up in the spring." According to Morrow, there is not enough time in the spring to get in shape and reach peak performance. Four runners are returning for the team this year: Karla vonHungen, Melanie Kaemerling, Suedell Holloway and Judy Norman.

Aggie game

on national TV

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's Southwest Conference football opener with Tech Saturday will be a nationally televised game by the American Broadcasting Co.

The kickoff depends on the site of the opening game of the World Series. If the series opens in Los Angeles the kickoff will be at 2:50 p.m. The game has been a sellout since Tuesday. Kyle Field's capacity is 48,000.

Fem bowlers host tourney

Tech's fem bowling team will be in competition this weekend as they host the New Mexico Recreational Conference Bowling tournament Saturday. The tourney will begin at 1 p.m. at the Lubbock



Stretch

Photo by Paul Tittle

A Tech soccer player makes the big stretch trying to control the ball in Tech's loss to UTA at home last Saturday. Tempers flared in the contest as Kirk Dooley relates in story above.

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