



GOP congressman plans to vote for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Tuesday he will vote to impeach President Nixon.

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office," Hogan said.

"The evidence convinces me that my president has lied repeatedly," he added.

Hogan, 45, who is running for governor of Maryland, made his announcement the day before committee debate was scheduled on proposed articles of impeachment.

Asked why he was declaring his position in advance, he replied the debate would be "pro forma."

"By tomorrow every person on the committee, so far as I'm concerned, will have made up his mind," Hogan said.

Hogan predicted that at least five of the 17 Republicans on the committee will vote for impeachment. He said if the full House studies the evidence as carefully as he did, it also will vote to impeach President Nixon.

White House spokesmen had no comment on Hogan's announcement.

Hogan said his decision was made within the last few days but "the real body blow was when the President released his tapes and I read in his own words things that shocked me." In his statement, he said, "Those who oppose impeachment say it would weaken the presidency. In my view, if we do not impeach the President after all that he has done, we would be weakening the presidency even more."

Hogan generally was not listed among those committee Republicans most likely to support impeachment.

Nearly all of the 21 Democrats are regarded as virtually certain to support impeachment while 11 Republicans

usually are listed as hard-line voters against. Hogan is the first member to formally announce his vote although others have indicated how they would vote.

The committee announced that the impeachment debate, to be aired on nationwide radio and television, would begin at 7:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The committee continued on Tuesday debating procedural questions.

The likeliest scenario for the debate is that it will open with introduction of a resolution declaring that it is the committee's recommendation to the House that Nixon should be impeached.

Then would come first phase of the debate, with each of the 38 committee members having 15 minutes to talk. The resolution may be tabled without a vote and then the committee will turn to debate on individual articles of impeachment.

The Democrats reportedly were working on three proposed articles of impeachment based upon the presentation made last week by John Doar, chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry.

The three articles would charge the President with obstructing justice in the Watergate investigation, with contempt of Congress for his refusal to obey committee subpoenas and abuse of power for his alleged role in surveillance activities as well as attempts to make the Internal Revenue Service more politically responsive.

There were these other developments Tuesday:

—About 600 supporters of President Nixon prayed, sang and listened to speakers at a fast and a vigil on the Capitol steps. It was organized by supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea and the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

—The Cox Newspapers Washington Bureau said President Nixon rejected suggestions from his staff that he destroy

any White House tapes that might prove politically and historically embarrassing. The story quoted a memorandum to Nixon July 25, 1973, from presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan, who said: "Perhaps the President should be provided with a day-by-day log of his tape library, and himself separate the wheat from the chaff — from his own recollection — and have the latter burned. The story quoted a ranking official as saying Nixon rejected the advice on grounds "it would be wrong — ethically, politically, legally."

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California, testifying at his perjury trial, said he was not trying to protect former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell when he testified to a Senate committee about a financial pledge to the GOP convention.

—David L. Parr, former No. 2 man at Associated Milk Producers Inc., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiring to make illegal corporate donations to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and others. Parr faces a possible maximum sentence to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.



Freshman orientation

Robert Lanham (right), senior business student, helps Robbie Fields (left) of El Paso plan her schedule for the fall semester while her mother, Carol Fields (center) looks on. Fields and her

mother are on campus for the early registration conference held each summer for incoming freshman. Approximately 600 freshmen are taking part in the first conference which began Tuesday.

HEW anti-sex discrimination guidelines fair if absurdities, excesses not accentuated

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Editor

"If you can have it for men, you can have it for women."

And if women can't have it, "better find a way" for them to get it... "like it or not."

That was the interpretation Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett gave the University Daily Tuesday regarding recently proposed Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) anti-sex discrimination guidelines. An order has been issued to all federally-supported institutions, with the threat that failure to comply with the order will result in loss of federal funds.

BARNETT SAID, "I THINK we're substituting democracy for equal opportunity. The thrust of the program is good, but the excesses and absurdities... they tend to work on the absurdities. I hope they don't get silly with their guidelines."

He explained his position saying that some of the HEW orders were "going overboard."

"For example, if a donor wants to give the University a scholarship for males only, we must refuse it. Otherwise, we have to convince him to stipulate that the

donation be used by either men or women," he said. "It'll be a hassle if HEW enforces it rigorously."

Barnett and several Tech administrators received the word at a Houston, briefing last week from HEW guidelines interpreters.

THE ANTI-SEX DISCRIMINATION provisions were made in Title IX of the Education Amendment which was passed June 1972 by Congress. The program is supposedly designed to eliminate sex discrimination in practically any education system receiving federal funds.

"Of course we're trying to be non-discriminatory — in both ways (men and women). And we're also trying to be careful not to gripe about the equal opportunities for women. Most of the policies will be determined by the interpretations," he said.

He said the regulations would begin to take effect as soon as possible. "In most areas we're in fine shape. And the word we've received is that HEW will investigate institutions on sight. Court action could be taken."

Asked what areas were not in "fine shape," Barnett said there may be a total realignment of the men and women's

physical education departments. "We're making moves presently, but I'm not sure what we're going to do with it," he said.

Barnett said that according to HEW stipulations all PE classes would be combined and become coed. He said that there could be the possibility of having an all male or female class, but "equal opportunity must be available for both."

"I THINK THERE WILL be females on this campus who'll want to be in a class with just women and then males may want a class with just men. I'm in favor of this being allowed. I think this is how students may want it — I think."

But, as it stands, the choice for separation of the sexes in the classroom will not be allowed by HEW regulations, as Barnett sees it.

Barnett also indicated that competitive sports may be in for "a mess" as well.

Title IX provisions do allow for separation of the sexes through separate teams based "on competitive skills."

"They're trying to get rid of the second class role women have had in athletics and that's good. Like I said, the thrust is all right, if you think in a comparable way," he said.

"IN OTHER WORDS, if a football

athlete has a class A uniform on, a girl competing in volleyball also has to have a class A uniform. It'll also apply to scholarships. An athlete receives room and board and tuition. It'll now be the same for women."

Where is the money going to come from to meet the comparable scales?

"They (HEW) have no concern where it comes from. The University will have to provide it. It'll be up to the University to do it or not. If you can have it for men, you can have it for women," Barnett said.

BARNETT WAS ALSO RELUCTANT to say where the funds to comparably outfit women's teams would come from. "The University will have to provide it, one way or another. Otherwise, HEW can cut our funds off."

Asked if the funds could come from Tech's Athletic Department, Barnett again was reluctant to commit himself, saying they "will follow the HEW regulations."

He said the University also has an Oct. 15 deadline by which to file a brief of interpretations to the HEW office concerning the proposed regulations. The rules are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Official impeachment debate to be broadcast tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee scheduled the opening session of its official debate of the impeachment of President Nixon for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

The proceedings will be televised live on ABC-TV and on various Public Broadcasting System stations.

The National Public Radio system has said it will carry the debate live from start to finish. CBS has said its radio network will also carry the debate live but will break away for its regular six-minute newscasts every hour.

NBC Radio and ABC Radio have said they will air the debate live only when developments warrant. The Mutual Broadcasting System has said it plans to carry highlights of each day's debate in special evening programs.

TV networks are rotating coverage but each one can carry debate if it wishes.

Third time no charm for new state constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Third time definitely wasn't the charm Tuesday as the Constitutional Convention again fell way short of the needed two-thirds majority to send a new state charter to the voters.

A 96-78 vote — the first time the document has received even a simple majority — sent the package back to the Submission and Transition Committee for possible reworking under the "rubber band rule."

The committee listened to more than two hours of delegate testimony, then voted 6-5 recess until Wednesday morning without taking any action on a possible new combination of basic constitution and separate proposals.

Sen. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, committee chairman, said he was convinced that the present package is the one the convention ultimately will pass.

"THERE IS ONE SIMPLE issue. Will it pass with right to work or without it," Wolff told reporters.

For the next floor vote, possibly this afternoon, that labor-management proposal "might come out — it may," Wolff said.

The failure of the latest package to win two-thirds was not viewed as a total loss in some quarters.

"I am highly pleased," Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said of the majority vote. "...Progress was made. I am totally satisfied."

But Daniel admitted under questioning his latest poll of the legislative delegates had shown about 112 "ayes."

THE BANDWAGON EFFECT, according to Daniel's theory, should pile on the rest of the needed 121 votes.

"It is obvious that right to work is the big issue. That was a test of right to work to some extent. It was not it totally, but that is the big hangup at this point," Daniel told reporters.

Right to work is the label that business interests have applied to a prohibition — already the law in Texas — against labor-management contracts that require employees to join or pay agency fees to the unions that represent them.

THE PACKAGE SENT up for Tuesday's vote contained the basic constitution, the labor-management item, a limited county home rule issue and a proposal making unconstitutional pari-mutuel gambling on horse races.

Despite intense efforts to woo labor-oriented delegates' votes for the package, Daniel was able to gain only 10 votes for the package. The last time a constitution was sent to the floor, accompanied by the anti-union shop proposal, it got 86 votes. Ten con-

servatives switched from "aye" to "no." This apparently was due to concern over lack of an "interlock" that would add the labor-management item to the old constitution if the new one fails. There also has been talk of efforts by the oil and chemical lobbies to block the constitution because it would permit a tax on refinery products.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, circulated a petition Tuesday asking Submission and Transition to send out the new constitution alone for a vote without the side issues.

"LET'S FIND OUT HOW sick the patient is before we start treating his brother-in-law," said Garcia.

Garcia pointed out that the constitution has never had a "straight up" vote. The closest it came was on July 15 when it was coupled with the separate proposal granting counties limited home rule.

"There were 30 votes against limited home rule," Garcia said.

Daniel continued to say the package that failed Tuesday was the best that could be produced, given all the cross-currents of the convention for and against various items. He said he remains opposed to tinkering with the basic document in an attempt to pick up votes. The changes that probably would result are those that would most repel

liberals, he said: equal educational opportunity would go first, with addition of a welfare ceiling and elimination of the refinery tax close behind.

DURING THE FIRST HOUR and 50 minutes of the day's session, Daniel remained in his office talking with groups of delegates.

While Daniel sought to pick up votes —

and hold on to the ones he had — legislator-delegates listened to what generally have become familiar refrains as speeches were made for and against the package.

Rep. Jim Vecchio, D-Grand Prairie, a defeated candidate for re-election, said the stalemate was over "the false issue of right to work."

"What right to work is, is a Republican

obsession... and their primary aim is to defeat the governor," Vecchio said.

Rep. Bill Hollowell said the people should have a chance to decide the issue.

"LABOR IS AFRAID OF democracy, ... because they know they will lose," Hollowell said. He said even if the convention works until next Tuesday night's adjournment deadline, "this document will substantially be the same."

Four county jail escapees still at large following Lubbock's biggest prison break

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

Sheriff's deputies have no new leads on four prisoners who escaped from the Lubbock County jail a week from last Saturday who are still at large.

"Eventually we'll find them," Chief Deputy Albert Smith said Tuesday, "although it may take a little while."

Eleven prisoners got out of the jail in what Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard described as the biggest jail break in the city's history. But seven of the prisoners were rounded up within a matter of hours.

Of the four prisoners still on the loose, one was charged with murder last May. Susano Cardenas Jr. was out on a \$5,000 bond from a murder charge at the time of his escape. Sheriff's deputies said he was in the county jail on a parole violation

charge and two charges of retaliation (threatening witnesses).

The other three escapees, Joe Louis Rey, John Gutierrez, and Maurilio Valero, were arrested on charges ranging from burglary to car burglary.

Smith said the Sheriff's Department sent out photos and descriptions of the four on the police teletype. The information goes to all sheriff's departments and police stations throughout the state, as well as to major police chiefs around the nation. Smith said the teletype alert is usual procedure "when we perceive we can't apprehend them locally."

Asked whether he thought the four had fled to Mexico, Smith said that would be a "presumption on our part" to speculate.

"They could be right under your nose," he said, adding, "My God, they could go in any direction."

Editorial

Justice for 'first' women

TRY TO ENVISION, for a moment, the first stone age man. Try to also envision how that first man must have thought when he cradled in his hands the world's first weapon — a stick.

Imagine how long he sat and pondered how to use that stick. How he finally figured out that a quick thrusting of the stick upon some silly savage's head could cause considerable pain and grief. "Justice", he must have thought.

Now today and many silly savages later, society's "first" women are cradling in their hands a weapon of their own. Not a stick, not a gun, not alimony, not even a Gloria Steinhem.

Instead, they have in their hands the latest style book on the new proposed HEW anti - sex discrimination guidelines.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it. All hell may fly loose on this campus with the flick of a mascaraed eyelash from an aggressive and legally aware female.

After listening attentively to an HEW briefing in Houston recently concerning equal opportunity rights for women, University officials came away shaking their heads in disbelief.

"In the last analysis, it will be left up to the determination of women about what they think the interpretations should be," said one administrator.

So what's so mystical about the new guidelines? Nothing, quite frankly. Nothing.

All they say is that women will have the same equal rights for opportunity at most everything and anything, the same as the men. In as many words, whatever a man can, a woman can do.

OPONENTS OF THE RIGHTS are weakly contending that many of the regulations are too picky, too silly, too extreme and way too much. It's not so much the opponents are opposed to women being allowed equal opportunities as they are to the financial hassles which will inevitably arise.

As Veep Glenn E. Barnett told the University Daily, the University will have to make comparable alignments with University monies. They (HEW) are not going to be concerned where the coins come from, according to Barnett.

HEW may not be concerned about it, but I know many women on this campus who will be. You have to remember that freedom of choice goes to hell when HEW decrees that the word will be thus, or suffer the consequences ... loss of federal funds.

What's federally funded at this University? Not even this entire page would cover the projects federally supported. Projects such as the Tech Med School, counseling services,

research undertakings, buildings, equipment and the list goes on and on.

SO IT MAKES the picture quite clear. The University will be forced to pay for the equal opportunities. Otherwise, if no more than spare change is handed the ladies, court action will be the next step.

And it would be very embarrassing to this University if all those projects were slapped with an injunction just because they couldn't comply with the new laws of the land.

One area which is in jeopardy of being pressed hard is the Tech Athletic Department. The law applies for them too. No one will admit it now, but I'd think that group will have to make monetary contributions to the women's athletic department — eventually.

I know that's not welcome news for JT King, Polk Robison and Jim Carlen, but as they say in the sports world, "go out and give 'em everything you got." I guess that'll apply for money too.

As another individual pointedly stated, "The day of the steaks for the boys and the hotdogs for the girls are gone."

NOBODY REALLY HAS a bead on the actual effects the new guidelines will have on Tech. It's not just happening here though. All federally supported schools are being hit. Some schools with as much as 90 per cent federally supported budgets are really feeling the pressure.

Though much of the emphasis is on athletics, there are other provisions Title IX has, such as prohibition of women's grade point averages having to be higher than men's to get into graduate schools, stopping discrimination concerning counseling and prohibiting differences in curfew hours between men and women's dorms.

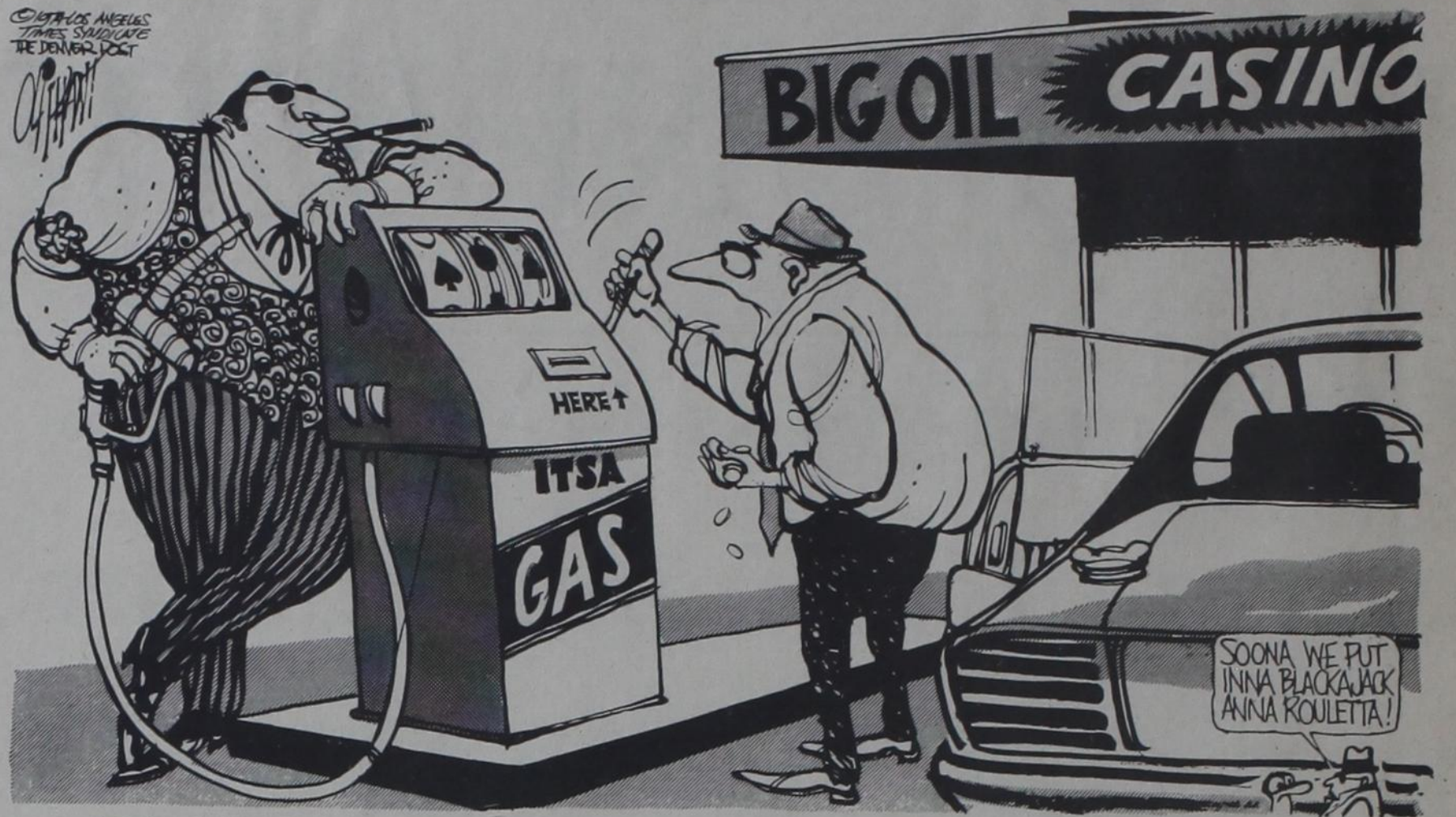
No doubt there will be many other items which will be focused upon once the guidelines are studied more carefully. And they will be studied.

THAT FIRST STONE AGE man must have thought himself quite a warrior upon the discovering the weight of his stick. The women will soon discover their bargaining weight.

All those times, those numerous times the women were refused better facilities, equipment, academic and professional advantages. All those times they were referred to as "just women." They will not forget so soon.

They'll discover their HEW document to be quite worthy of causing pain and grief to University officials. And when they ultimately get what they want ... "justice" they'll say.

"Justice."
Have a chauvinistic day.
—Robert Montemayor



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Divided loyalties weaken Greeks

WASHINGTON — Behind the Greek military posturing in the Mediterranean, confidential NATO documents warn that the Greek armed forces are so divided and weak they couldn't whip the Turkish army in a badminton match.

A May, 1974, draft report to the North Atlantic Assembly declares bluntly: "The effect upon the (Greek) armed forces of almost seven years of dictatorship, accompanied by periodic upheavals and a succession of savage purges, has been severely to distort their command structure and to create an atmosphere of suspicion and antagonism among factions of the officer corps with differing political views and sharply divided loyalties."

Nevertheless, the Nixon Administration has insisted upon backing the Greek junta. As late as June 26, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger testified before the Senate that "as far as the military side of the alliance is concerned, Greece remains an effective member."

This is disputed by confidential NATO information, which is available to Schlesinger. States one document: "There are growing doubts about the extent to which the Greek armed forces as a whole, disunited as they are and dissipated by police and supervisory functions, are capable of playing their part in the NATO defense strategy."

From other classified documents and confidential sources, we have gleaned the following intelligence items about the explosive situation in the Mediterranean:

—The Nixon Administration, in the language of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, is "tilting" toward the Greek officers who overthrew Archbishop Makarios in Cyprus. Kissinger realizes this is an unpopular position among State Department bureaucrats and European allies. Indeed, he has already started leaking stories about how agonized he is by the necessity to support military dictators. But he sees the new junta leader, Nikos Sampson, as preferable to Makarios.

—The ruthless Sampson, formerly a guerrilla assassin, has been receiving secret CIA financial support for years. Our CIA sources say this is merely the intelligence agency's standard hedge of supporting both sides in a dispute. But Sampson, now a rich newspaperman, received money to support his publishing empire through Savyas Konstantopoulos, publisher of the Athens Free World. Konstantopoulos, says our sources, has long been on the CIA payroll.

—For that matter, Archbishop Makarios also collected CIA cash. Extremely reliable sources told us that Makarios simply blackmailed the CIA. If the agency wanted to keep its extensive facilities on Cyprus, Makarios allegedly told them, they had to pay for the privilege.

—President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger appear to be the last holdouts in the free world in their support of the Greek and Cyprus juntas. According to one confidential NATO document, our European allies have been eager "to hasten the transfer of power from unsophisticated and

parochial military men ... to a political government enjoying the confidence of the people."

—Sources who have been reliable in the past say even the CIA has given up on the Greek junta and is secretly pulling its main facilities out of Greece. The CIA reportedly is transferring many important functions from Athens to Teheran, in the apparent belief that the Shah of Iran is a safer bet than the Greek military dictatorship.

HAYS HOLLERS: The terrible - tempered Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has tried to kick muckraker Ralph Nader's reporters out of public hearings. "You're nothing but a crummy thieving bunch of liars," roared Hays at a Nader reporter after a recent hearing. "If I'd known you were in there, I would have thrown you out." "If Nader news bureau's stories about Hays have so infuriated him that he asked two subscribing papers to cancel the service, he told us. From here on, he'll try to bar them from the press tables.

INDISCREET MEMO: Housing Undersecretary Floyd Hyde recently picked up his papers and left the government to join McManis Associates consulting firm. Not long afterward, his subcabinet colleague, Transportation Undersecretary John Barnum, sent a memo to his underlings suggesting that they keep Hyde in mind "in case you have any problems for consultants that he might be able to help you with." In bureaucratic Washington, this is practically an order to hire Hyde's firm. Cautioned about the impropriety, Barnum hurried off a second letter nine days later saying he feared the first one "may be misconstrued," thus, in effect, withdrawing it.

SEX APPEALS: The brass hats at Ft. Hood, Tex., recently advertised for "go-go dancers" to perform in its 12 clubs for officers and noncoms. A spokesman assured us that the bikini-clad girls are paid from club profits. Not to be outdone, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mass., placed an ad for a belly dancing instructor. "It's for a physical education class for women," said a spokesman. "There's quite a bit of physical fitness required for the fine art of belly dancing."

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
© 1974, 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. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

WANT ADS
742-4274

LEARN TO FLY THIS SUMMER
New Cessna Aircraft
Personalized Instruction
FAA Approved
INTERNATIONAL FLYERS
Lubbock Regional Airport
Phone 745-8424

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS
TUNE UPS
ENGINE REBUILD
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 A Ave. Q 747-8993
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

VARSITY APARTMENTS
'HAPPY PLACE TO LIVE'
Efficiencies — 1-2 Bedrooms
FURNISHED
● SWIMMING POOL ● UTILITIES PAID
● LAUNDRY FACILITIES ● EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE
● PLENTY OF PARKING ● CONVENIENT TO TECH
2222 5th Street 746-7579
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM
ANNOUNCES HOURS FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION
COUNSELING LEROY JACKSON 8-5
FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION PHIL DAVIS
8-4:30 Except Wed. Jan Grigg - Wed. 8-3:30
HANDICAP STUDENTS MAY CONTACT
GARY MOSS AT 742-1116

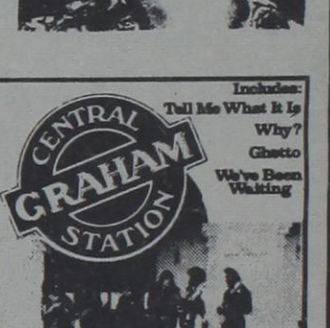
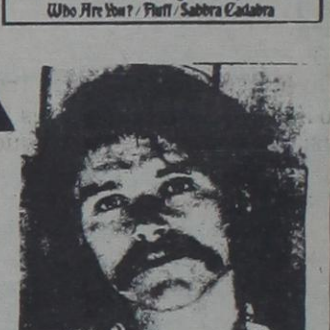
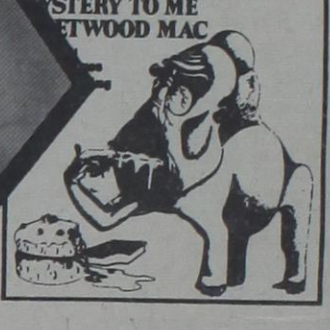
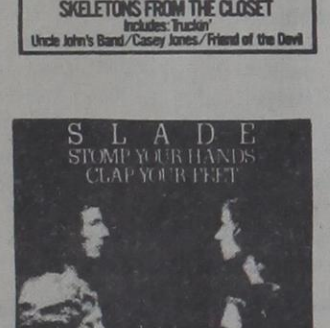
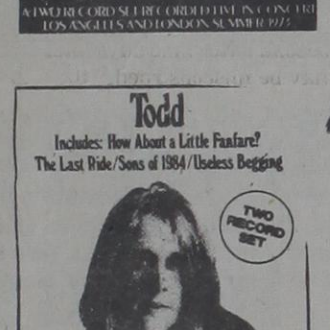
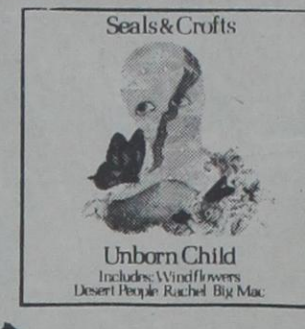
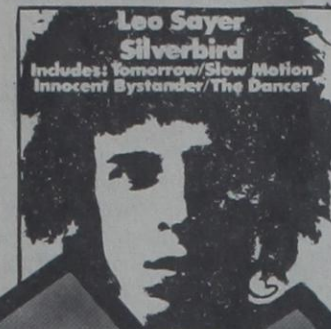
CASIO fx-10
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
Hand Held, AC-DC Power, 8-Digit
One Full Year Warranty
Eleven Scientific Function Keys
Texas Instrument Calculators \$119.00
Hester's Office Supply
1420 Texas 762-5291

NEW WORLD APTS.
4306 16th St.
2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, STUDIO APTS.
.1 1/2 BATHS DISHWASHER, DISPOSALS
OUTDOOR STORAGE UNITS ENCLOSED PATIOS
UTILITIES PAID
CONVENIENT TO TECH . REESE
PHONE 797-2490

NEW YORK \$153²⁹ plus 8 percent tax
Round-trip Airfare from Lubbock
ENVOYE TRAVEL 765-8531
Your American Express Representative
1500 Broadway Lubbock

SLAP SANDALS ARE HERE!
NEW SHIPMENT
NEW COLORS
BIG SIZES
THE WEARHOUSE
1217 University 747-6761

The Upper Room
Presents Unique Concepts in Professional Hairstyling:
Avante' Ladies' Choice
AVANTE' — For Long Hair advocates, the "forward look" was created by Roffler. Men who want to keep their hair long but clean and neat need AVANTE'!
The LADY'S CHOICE is a soft, feminine hairstyle that offers a minimum of care after styling. Cut with shears this style gives the individual woman a free, casual look!
4933 Brownfield Road - Call for Appointments - 792-2887



GRAND ANNIVERSARY RECORD SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

40% OFF MFG LIST

ON OUR

COMPLETE LP STOCK

8 TRACK & CASS TAPES \$1.00 OFF

LIST PRICE

SALE PRICE

LIST PRICE

SALE PRICE

4.98 → 2.99

6.98 → 4.19

5.98 → 3.59

9.98 → 5.89

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON

PANASONIC CD-4 QUAD HOME UNITS

RECORD TOWN

OPEN 10 Till 9
Mon. Thru Sat.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL



Energy shortage leaves its mark

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than an energy crisis to make Americans permanently change their lifestyle.

That is one conclusion you might draw from a study by The Conference Board that shows plans to vacation by automobile are back to where they were before the energy scare, after a sharp decline for a few months. Moreover, automobile sales now show signs of improving, if not immediately and sharply then gradually and over the longer term. Appliance sales seem to have survived the crisis. And the desire for air conditioning seems stronger than that for conservation.

But major changes do seem to have taken place in industry, the most significant probably the realization that enormous and costly amounts of energy are wasted every day.

For the first time ever, thousands of companies have conducted energy audits during the past few months. Energy managers were appointed, and many of them discovered fuel being used as if it cost nothing.

Recycling of heat has assumed great importance. The production facilities of many companies generate considerable heat that customarily is vented outside, while separate and expensive systems are used to heat offices.

Consultants report that on almost every assignment they find obvious misuses of energy, the result of practices dating

when fuel was considered cheap, available and of little consequence.

Combined with environmental pressures, the energy crisis also spurred recycling of some products.

For many decades it was assumed without question that "virgin is best," meaning that anything from wool to steel was better if made from new rather than reused raw materials.

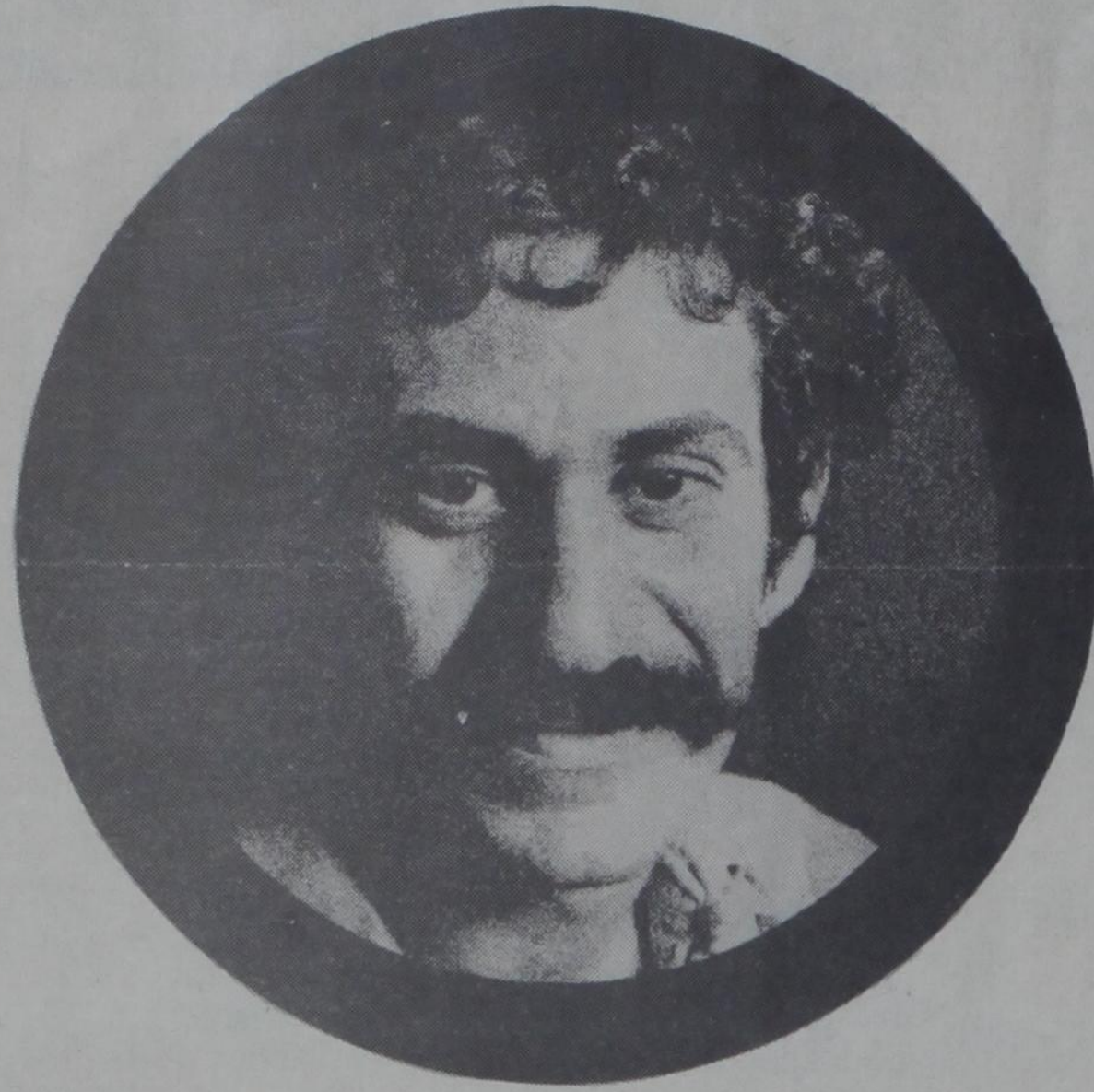
While this might remain so in some instances, virgin raw materials don't always produce the best product for the price.

The Aluminum Association states, for example, that used aluminum can be recycled back to ingot for less than 5 per cent of the energy required in producing the original.

Another change that appears permanent is in the automobile industry, where millions of vehicles now are being produced and sold on the basis of fuel economy rather than style or luxury.

In fact, the most intense competition among carmakers is in the miles-per-gallon race, whereas just a few years ago the battle was in terms of horsepower.

What all this seems to say is that Americans understand anything when it's stated in terms of money. But if The Conference Board is correct, it doesn't seem to apply to vacations.



Croce concert

The late Jim Croce is being featured this week at the University Center in a videotaped concert. The videotape

will be shown continuously during UC hours through Friday.

600 freshmen get head start in early registration session

Some 600 Tech freshmen got a head start on their college careers Tuesday during the first of six early registration conferences in July and August at the University.

Both entering freshmen and their parents attend the conferences. While the students go through the processes of registration including orientation, academic advisement and registration for fall classes, parents attend a slate of programs designed to help them learn about Tech and some of the activities their sons and daughters will enjoy while at the university.

Conference days are busy as students begin by picking up conference materials and registration packets in Hulén-Clement Residence Halls, the

activity center for this year's conferences. Materials in hand, students and parents attend programs presented by each of the six colleges of the University. Each student attends the program sponsored by the college in which he will be enrolled.

Next on the day's agenda is a counseling session with an academic adviser who helps the students select a class schedule for the fall semester.

Registration procedures include pictures for identification cards, picking up class cards which reserve a place in fall classes for the students, more pictures for the yearbook and freshman directory, confirming residence hall arrangements and talking to representatives of various

campus organizations.

Vehicle parking information, football and basketball tickets, meal schedules, textbook lists, telephone directory listings, completing forms — all the details of beginning a college career are handled during the two-day conferences.

Questions are asked and answers are found. Parents and students get a first-hand look at the campus and what the university has to offer.

Comments range from impressions of the campus to awe at the variety of offerings for students from academic matters to social activities.

"The early registration conferences have proven to be beneficial to entering freshmen and a pleasant visit to the campus for parents," said Registrar D. N. Peterson.

"More time is given to students' individual needs at the conferences than is possible during the regular fall registration period, Aug. 28-31," Peterson said.

Five conferences remain this summer and will be held July 25-26, 30-31, Aug. 1-2, 6-7, and 8-9. More than 3,600 entering freshmen have been scheduled for the six early registration conferences.

Tech prof will play role in effort to upgrade TV

Quality can be inspired by recognition and quality in the field of television as in other areas. Dr. Dennis A. Harp of the Tech Department of Mass Communications will play a role in the inspiration of television programming on a national scale.

Harp has been named to the nominators committee for the Emerson College - Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award. The award will be presented to the writer or writers of the most socially significant nationally televised program broadcast during 1974.

Members of the committee have been selected from the fields of law, business, communications, education, philosophy, psychology and public and commercial television from throughout the United States.

"Nominators have been asked to submit nominations for one or more programs from commercial or educational television," said Harp. "It is felt that the broad range of interests among the nominators will enable the nominations to reflect society's concerns and interests."

Final selection of the program to receive the Emerson - Bernays Award will be made by a jury composed of representatives from a broad range of fields and interests.

"The most effective way to improve television programming is to honor the positive achievements of television," said Seymour N. Siegel, jury chairman and president of the Broadcasting Foundation of America. "The Emerson - Bernays Award will encourage writers to test the medium and to use the medium for promoting constructive social change."

Harp regards his selection to the nominators committee as an honor and serious responsibility.

"I have asked the students in my classes to help keep me aware of upcoming broadcasts," Harp said. "Discussions with them help me keep alert to what is available that I might possibly overlook."

"I will take an especially close look at news programming and special programs, but I also will keep an open mind toward all types of programming on both commercial television and educational television," he said. "Even with student suggestions and discussions, final choice in any nominations I make will be my own."

Guidelines to be used in making the nominations include the extent of the program in altering existing attitudes and opinions about an issue or event; the extent of change of climate or opinion caused by the program; the ability of the program to bring to public attention a hitherto unrecognized

social or political problem or event; the impact of the program; the effect of the program in the initiation of any concrete social or political change; the effectiveness of the program as a model for further experimentation and exploration; and the effect of the program in bringing about new programs.

Deadlines for the nominations for the 1974 Emerson - Bernays Award is December 31, 1974. Selection of the recipient will be made in early 1975. The writer or writers of the winning program will be presented the award and a \$1,000 prize in February 1975.

Cities seek new uses for old rail stations

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Finding new uses for America's 20,000 landmark railroad stations has set off a nationwide effort to save the old buildings.

Architects and business and civic leaders are meeting in Indianapolis for a two-day workshop aimed at breathing new life into the once-busy rail terminals, some of which date back to 1830.

Already some communities, towns and large metropolitan areas have begun or completed renovation of the architectural monuments into an assortment of uses, including cultural and historical centers.

Indianapolis' Union Station, a terminal built in Romanesque revival architecture in 1888, is now being modified to house an assortment of small businesses.

"New isn't necessarily better," said Alan Green, secretary-treasurer of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, which recently studied possible new uses for the stations under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The endowment is leading the effort to preserve and find new uses for the terminals.

A mixture of small businesses is just one of several possible uses for the buildings, he added.

"Many of the stations lend themselves to that mix very nicely because of the great central hall, kind of a Galleria," he said.

The Indianapolis project calls for four levels of shops including a restaurant, bars, a gourmet candy shop and a designer dress store all opening into a main arcade.

New uses for the old buildings are not limited to the larger metropolitan terminals. The Nordson Foundation of Amhurst, Ohio, already has restored one station in Oberlin, Ohio for use in the Head Start program. They have prepared blueprints for another.

Busing dispute resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month-long congressional dispute over school busing has been resolved with a House-Senate compromise giving courts the authority to ignore a busing ban when busing is considered essential to protect the constitutional rights of black children.

The final version of the bill was approved by conferees Monday night, clearing the way for final House and Senate action on a \$25.2 billion school aid - authorization.

Although the compromise

would permit courts to ignore the proposed busing ban, it retained House provisions for termination of court busing orders and curbs on use of federal funds to finance busing. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights criticized the House provisions and said Senate conferees "gave up too much."

Conferees eliminated a major House requirement for courts to reopen any existing desegregation order that does not conform with anti-busing language of the bill, regardless of when the order was issued.

In its final form, the bill would prevent courts from ordering children bused beyond the school nearest or next-nearest their homes for desegregation purposes, except in instances where courts determine busing is needed to assure the constitutional rights of black children.

Senate conferees agreed to three other provisions, including banning use of all federal school funds except impact-aid, to finance busing for desegregation.

Delivery . Instruction Classes . Custom Potting

The Plant Emporium
LIVING CREATIONS BY M. Gaddy Jones
4007 Thirty Fourth St. 792-2741
BankAmericard . Student Charge . Mastercharge

Welcome to TEXAS TECH

The staff of the TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE is ready to do everything they can to be of service to you.

The TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE, located on campus, is owned and operated by TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY.

Why not help yourself by shopping the complete bookstore while you are at TECH After all, money you spend with us will be returned to the UNIVERSITY for your ultimate benefit.

TEXAS TECH Bookstore ON THE CAMPUS

"OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY"

WANT ADS
7424274

FEATURES FOR WEDNESDAY

ENTREES
GENUINE AUTHENTIC MEAT SAUCE AND SPAGHETTI, Italiane 95
GRILLED BEEF CUTLET With Cracker Crumb Breading 1.19
COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER, 2 Enchiladas, Fried Rice, Mexican Style Beans, Tostada and Hot Relish 1.29

VEGETABLES
Au Gratin Potatoes 27
Buttered Brussel Sprouts 35

SALADS
Carrot, Pineapple & Raisin 32
Spanish Slaw 27
Avocado Italian Sald 49

DESSERTS
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE, Topped with Real Whipped Cream 40
BANANA PUDDING With Whipped Cream 30
PECAN DELIGHT PIE "It's out of this World" 39
CHILDS PLATE (For Children Under 12) 72
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE OR TEA "Seconds on the House"

Eating at Wyatt's is cheaper than eating at home!

WYATT CAFETERIAS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

special
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
CHICKEN FRIED & STEAK DINNER
\$1.39

Served with Baked Potato, Salad and Texas Toast

2101 BROADWAY **BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT** ORDERS TO GO CALL 762-8498

THE APARTMENTS

CONVENIENT TO TEXAS TECH, REESE, DOWNTOWN

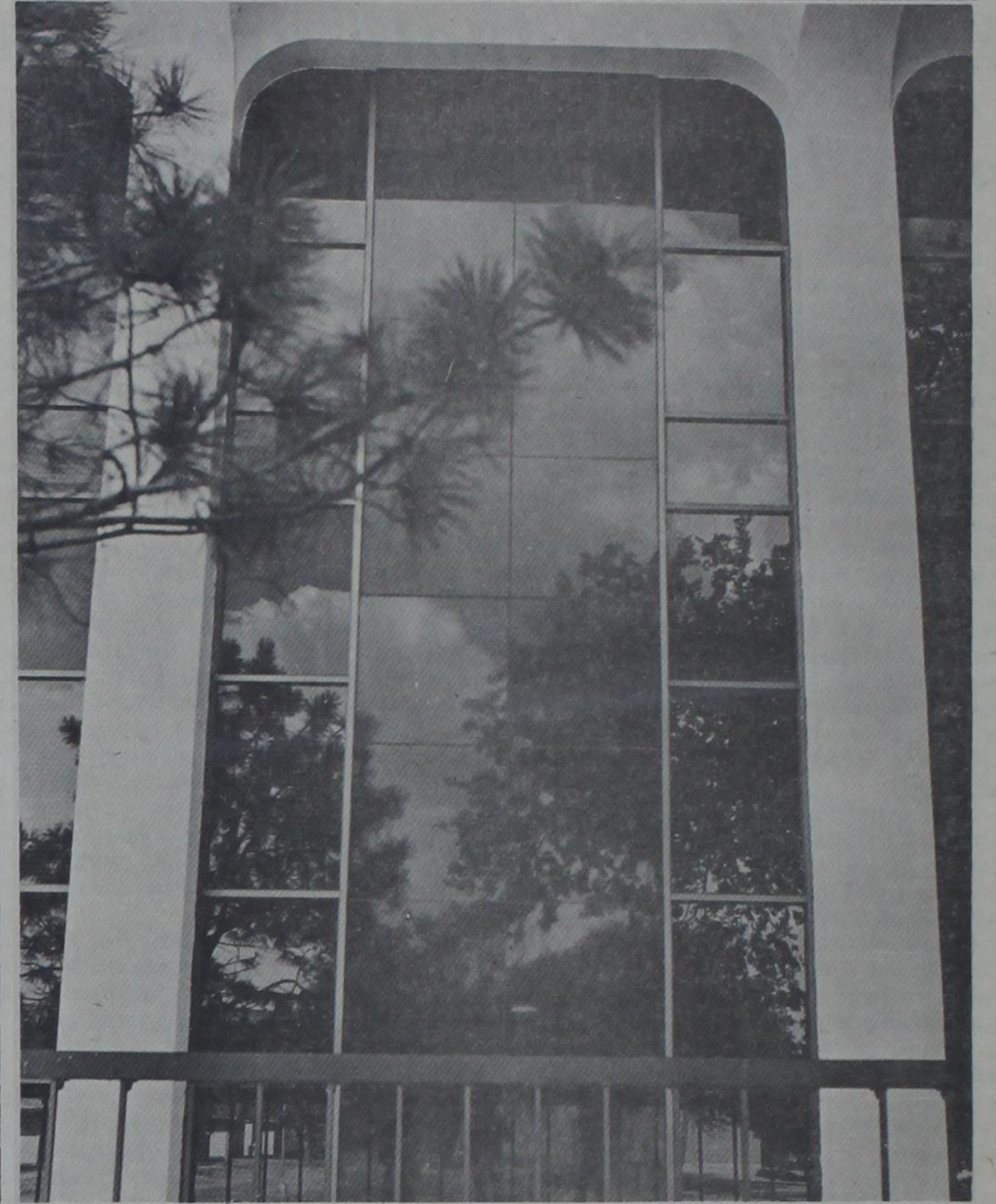
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- SWIMMING POOL
- PICNIC AREA
- GAS GRILLS

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

ALL BILLS PAID

ONE BEDROOM \$130
TWO BEDROOM \$175

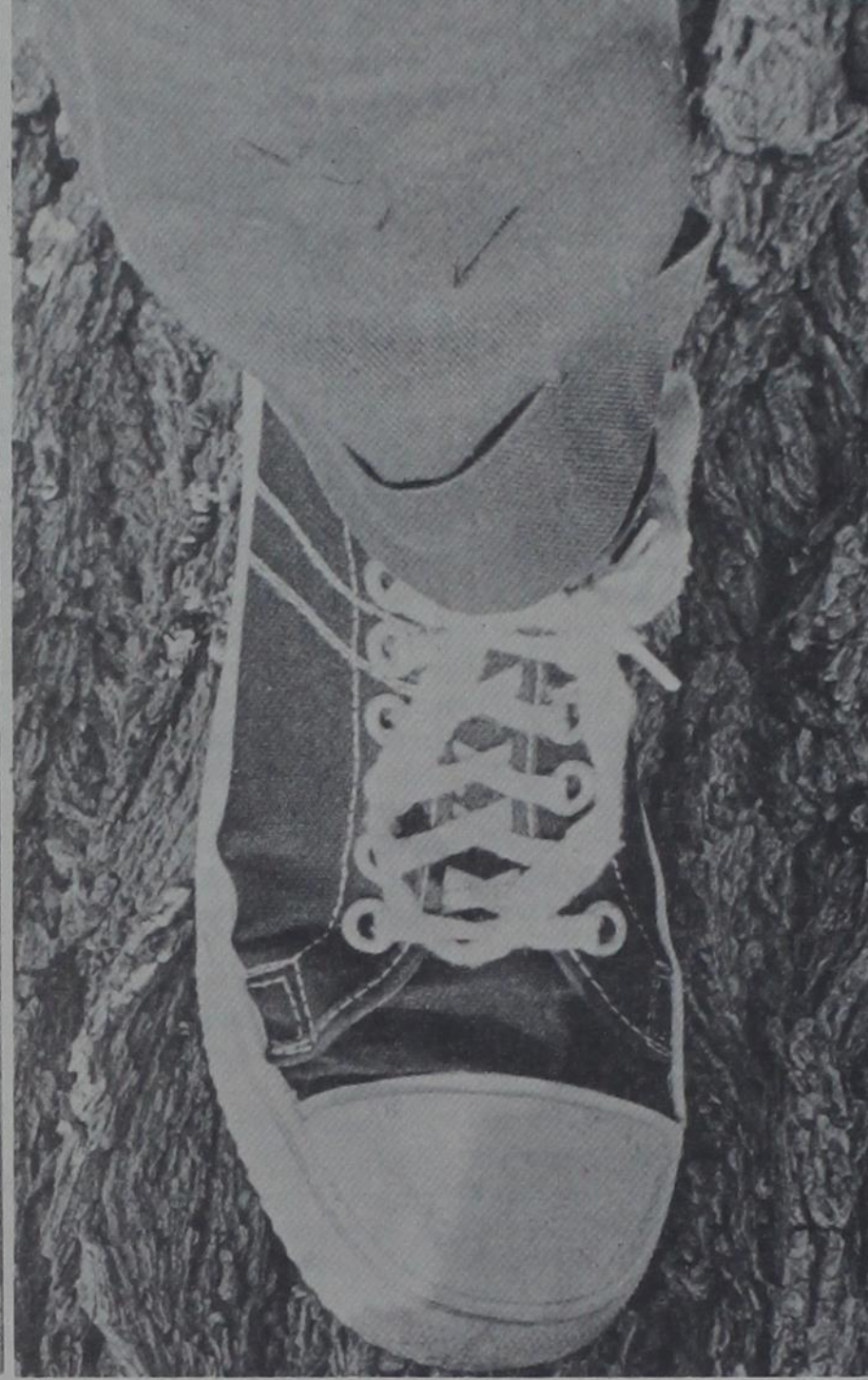
223 INDIANA **763-3457**
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.



Tech through visitors' eyes

High school students participating in the Tech Southwestern Council of Student Publications Summer Workshop last week tried to photograph the campus as they saw it. Mitch Roussarie of Crane discovered a girl gathering a bouquet in the hedges around the Wiggins

Complex. The picture above looks as if Bob Harper of Hurst accidentally tripped the shutter on the camera and photographed his foot. Roussarie also took the picture of a flower box at far left, and of reflections in the windows at the Chemistry Building at left.



GOP national chairman cautions against partisan impeachment

DALLAS (AP) — Republican national chairman George Bush on Tuesday disputed presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler's efforts to label impeachment hearings a "kangaroo court." Bush cautioned the GOP not to seek a partisan battle.

"I have stopped well short of suggesting it is a 'kangaroo court.' I just don't believe it. I don't think it's ... a witch hunt," Bush told a news conference.

Bush said "no" when asked if Ziegler's remarks were an embarrassment to Republicans who want to keep the party out of Watergate. "He's saying his thing and doing his thing."

Bush said he agrees with the efforts of presidential lawyer James St. Clair to pin Watergate on legal issues instead of Ziegler's political attack on the House Judiciary Committee.

Bush said his feeling on the outcome of impeachment proceedings "varies at times" but he doubts a Senate trial will take place. He repeated his hope everything would be over by the

fall elections. "I'm anxious to get his matter behind this country. Whatever it takes to do that, I'm for," he said.

He refrained from comment on arguments by the judiciary committee's minority counsel, Sam Garrison, that impeachment should also be considered on the basis of whether it would help or hurt the country.

"I think it would be a trauma for the country. The main thing is to get it (the proceedings) over quickly," Bush said.

Bush indicated a partisan battle at this point would be against the GOP's effort to disassociate the party from Watergate.

He said, however, his efforts so far have failed.

"In that sense I don't think I've done my job. People do link them together — the party and Watergate."

Bush was in Dallas to speak to a GOP men's luncheon. He was to leave Tuesday night for El Paso, and then to California.

He was optimistic about GOP

electoral chances in spite of Watergate and said, "the Republican party is going to do better in the elections than the predictions. There's a moving away from predictions that we'll get wiped out."

He said Watergate may ac-

tually work against Democrats, whom he said are to blame for a delay in federal government during Watergate proceedings.

Bush predicted Republicans will do well in the Senate but wasn't sure of congressional races. He said the party has a

"good chance" of picking up two new Texas congressional seats, including that of U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.

Patman is challenged by Republican Jim Farris, former mayor of Paris, Tex.

Suit alleges Sinatra involved in beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$2.5 million damage suit involving entertainer Frank Sinatra has been scheduled for trial in federal court Sept. 10.

The suit was filed by Frank J. Weinstock, a Salt Lake City insurance man who alleged that he was beaten by Sinatra, Jilly Rizzo and Jerry "The Crusher" Arvenitas. Rizzo, a close friend of Sinatra, is a New York cafe operator. Arvenitas is a Sinatra bodyguard.

Weinstock claimed he was severely injured after he tried to fend off Sinatra's advances to Weinstock's wife Connie at a Palm Springs, Calif., hotel on May 5, 1973.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real set the trial date Monday after conferring briefly with lawyers for Sinatra and Weinstock.

Weinstock's suit asks for \$250,000 general damages against Sinatra, Rizzo and Arvenitas; \$250,000 general damages against the Trinidad Hotel in Palm Springs; \$1 million punitive damages against Sinatra, Rizzo and Arvenitas; and \$1 million punitive damages against the Trinidad Hotel.

TECH AUTO SERVICE
762-8757

- Tune Ups
- Electrical
- Ft. End Align
- Brakes
- Air Conditioning

All Auto Repairs, Tech Students
10 per cent off all parts
L.C. Gage & Larry Johnson

special
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
RIBEYE STEAK & DINNER
\$1.79

- Served with
- Fluffy, Buttery Baked Potato
- Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
- Texas Toast

2101 BROADWAY
ORDERS TO GO CALL 762-8498

LAZARIO'S

Pizza
Spaghetti
Sandwiches

SPECIALS
TUESDAYS: All Spaghetti you can eat for 99c
WEDNESDAYS: Italian Burger \$1.25
THURSDAYS: Lasagna Special
½ order for \$1.15

HOURS
11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
4:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CALL 763-4688
2411 Main Closed Mon.

We have everything anybody else has got
+ 6 large closets

APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES
and serious singles

Equal Opportunity Housing

Furnished Models Open
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
763-8822

1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid
762-2233
TECH VILLAGE
762-1256
VARSITY VILLAGE

All Dreams Come True At **Shangri-La**

Furnished Apartments

- Heated Pool
- Gas Grills
- Apartment Sponsored Parties
- Refrigerated A/C
- Bills Paid

201 Indiana
765-5441

SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

RAY PRICE
IN PERSON
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY AUG 2 8:30 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$6.00-\$5.50-\$6.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT
SEARS, DOUBLE T WESTERN WEAR, LUSKEY'S

BURGER KING

313 UNIVERSITY
5112 SLIDE ROAD

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BUY ONE WHOPPER® GET ONE FREE

Our famous broiled beef burger and all the trimmings

BRING THIS COUPON
Offer Good - July 24, 1974 ONLY

Lack of graduate programs in philosophy may be due to embarrassing 1930 controversy

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

The Philosophy Department will try again this fall to establish some sort of graduate program — an effort that, in the past, was plagued by a free-thinking and Darwinism controversy but has recently been hampered more by the declining birth rate and a glutted teachers' market.

Nobody on the philosophy faculty is saying so for publication, but it is nevertheless something of an embarrassment that a university with an enrollment of 20,000 offers neither masters nor doctoral programs in philosophy.

Department chairman Dr. Charles S. Hardwick said the reason the last request to establish graduate studies was turned down two years ago by the Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities in Austin was largely because of a moratorium on establishing new programs in Texas state schools. In philosophy especially there was an overabundance of PhD's and a lack of jobs.

THE POST WW II baby boom, of which the present crop of college students is the tail end, no longer provided the urgent pressure for expanding educational facilities, Hardwick said.

"We were advised to let it cool for a while," he said.

Social scientists have had a lot of practice accepting disappointments philosophically at Tech. They were dealt an early blow in the 1930's when Dr. John C. Granbery was fired and allegedly blacklisted following a Lubbock controversy similar to

the nationally famous Scopes Trial.

SOME SAY THE areas of philosophy and social sciences suffered for a time as a result of the Granbery affair. But most Tech officials agreed that any current problems in those departments are practical rather than ideological.

Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the Tech Museum and Professor Emeritus of history has been connected with Tech almost from the beginning — long enough to have a dorm named after him. Holden, retired now, said he doubts that more than five members of the faculty and "not a single member of the administration" remember the four-decades-old controversy documented in the old, yellowing files of the Southwest Collection of historical material on Tech and the Southwestern U.S.

Granbery was chairman of the History Department in the early years of Tech's existence when history, philosophy, economics and all the social sciences were lumped together. He was described as a teacher who was "as colorful and as controversial a personality as had ever appeared on the Tech campus" who "not only interpreted literally the constitutional right of free speech, but exercised that right with little discretion..."

Ruth Ann Andrews called Granbery the "cyclone center" of a list of charges brought against some faculty members during the great depression in her book "The First Thirty Years."

WHAT ALL THE FUSS was about, apparently, was Granbery's penchant for teaching

evolution, which enraged some members of the local Lubbock clergy. A former student noted that Granbery once told his class that the Russian "Five Year Plan" of economic development should be studied by Americans who wanted to understand Russia. There was also talk of his being active in political affairs.

Besides the great economic stress of the Depression, there was some measure of what seemed to be subversive activity floating around the campus at the time. A renegade publication, The Spark, was being circulated by students unknown. Somebody even turned up an application to join the Proletarian Party of America. There is no evidence that Granbery was connected with any of these activities.

IN ANY CASE, the Tech Board of Regents decided to let Granbery go in 1932, after he had served seven years on the faculty. Tech did this by not renewing his contract, citing the need to economize.

A letter to the editor in the Texas Outlook in 1932 warned that "It will take Texas Tech a long time to repair the hurt that has been done" by firing Granbery.

Granbery died in San Antonio in 1952 in near poverty, and the liberal views he held with such disastrous results would probably be considered conservative today.

NOW, MORE THAN FOUR decades later, the trauma of Granbery's dismissal has long since faded into a dull bruise. Whatever neglect the history and political science departments may have suffered has been more than compensated

for by the necessity to beef up those departments after the Texas legislature decided all students must meet certain basic requirements in those areas.

Economics long ago embraced theories which sprang from New Deal programs. In fact, Keynesian economics has been a significant school of economic thought for so long, that it seems at times to exude a faint aroma of mustiness and conservatism.

And philosophy, that wide-ranging, speculative discipline where freedom of thought is essential, seems unhampered by censorship.

TECH CAN HARDLY be said to have an illustrious tradition of intellectual dissent or freedom, yet Hardwick appears ready to voice an opinion on almost any subject at the drop of a question — without fear of reprisal.

He is proud of his six-man department and even hopeful of getting that elusive graduate program in the fall.

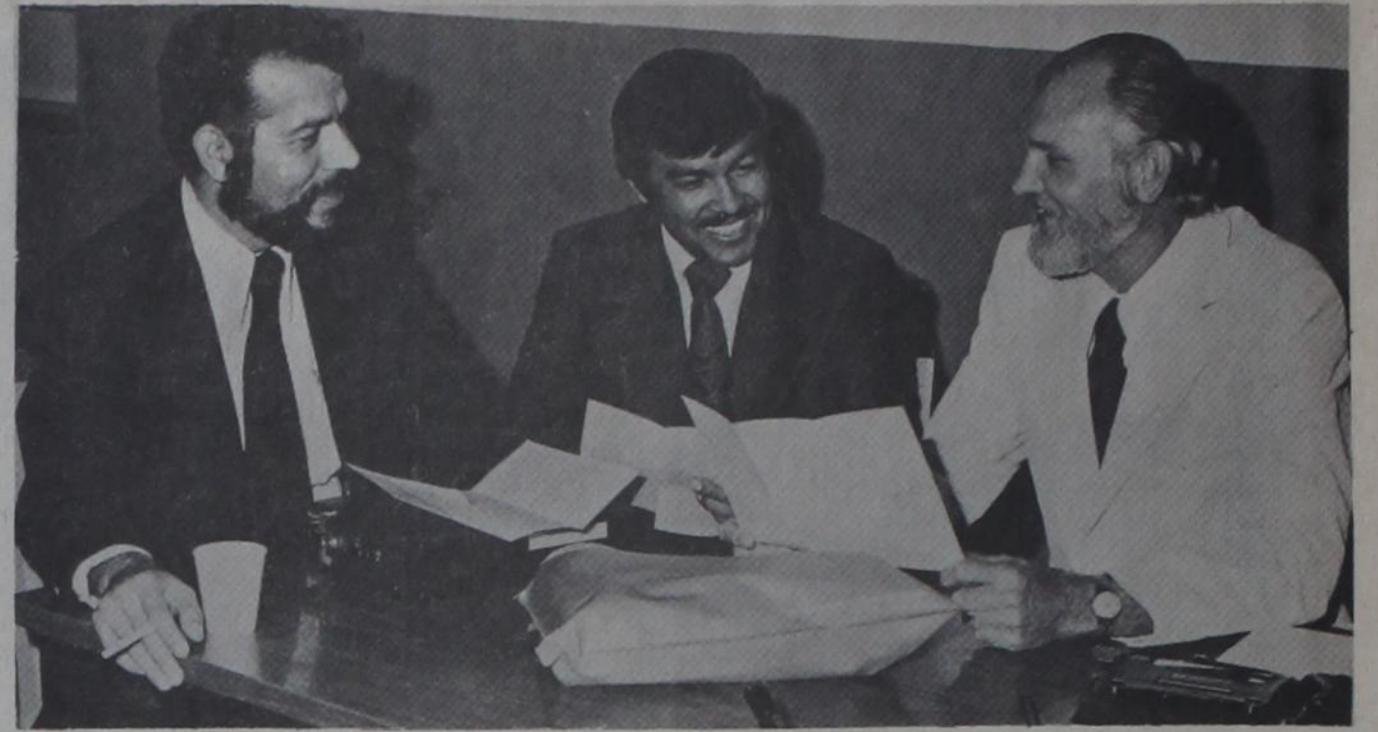
"We can hire a very high caliber of teacher now," he said, explaining that teachers in his department were drawn largely from local schools in the past since salaries were too low to attract others.

"BUT MOST SCHOOLS with a 20,000 enrollment and with essentially a liberal arts emphasis have much stronger programs," Hardwick said. And that is basically what the Coordinating Board in Austin will need to be convinced of this fall, if philosophy is to offer a masters program in the near future.

Hardwick said his department has been given "tremendous support" by the Tech administration in its quest for a new master of arts degree program.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Lawrence L. Graves confirmed that "We wholeheartedly support it."

But Graves pointed out that his support does not necessarily mean the program will be approved. "The Coordinating Board is very reluctant to approve new programs because of the cost involved," he said.



Prepare for workshop

Three leaders of a Mexican American Education Workshop at Tech prepare for the opening session this week at Lubbock. From left, they are Richard Santos, director of Ethnic Studies at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio; Able

Acosta of Lubbock, representing the National Education Task Force De La Raza, co-sponsor with the College of Education at Tech of the workshop; and Dr. Owen Caskey of Tech.

Workshop underway stressing use of Mexican culture in teaching

A San Antonio educator, Richard Santos, director of Ethnic Studies at Our Lady of the Lake College, Monday told participants in a Mexican American Education workshop at Tech how to use the past and present Mexican culture as a motivational tool for Mexican American children.

He was the opening speaker of the four-day workshop sponsored by the College of Education and the National Education Task Force of De La Raza.

More than 80 public school and college teachers and students have enrolled for the workshop.

Dean of Education Robert H. Anderson delivered the opening remarks to the conference. Welcomes were extended by Dr. Owen Caskey of Tech and Abel Acosta of Lubbock, representing the National Education Task Force of De La Raza.

In adopting and executing an educational policy for Mexican Americans, Santos said teachers should remember that "In order to have a future, a people must also have a past. In order to know where you are going, you must know where you came from. In order to know who you are, you must know who you have been. In addition, one must also accept and be proud of one's identity."

Film to portray natural childbirth

Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock will sponsor a film, "The Story Of Eric," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center. The film portrays a couple going through the experience of childbirth using the Pavlov-Lamaze method.

utilize the known body of knowledge carried by their subject was "Bilingual - Bicultural Education: A Breakthrough for Mexican American Children in Texas."

Tuesday's speaker was Dr. George Gonzales, director of Bilingual Education, College of Education, Pan American University, Tempe, will speak

Immigration officials accused in probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evidence compiled in a probe of U.S. immigration officials shows border agents used Mexican prostitutes in attempts to compromise prominent Congressional personalities, including House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said the evidence, which was submitted to the Justice Department, included a tape-recording by Norman D. Summers, of Yuma, Ariz., a 20-year veteran Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officer, named in a 13-count indictment returned in April 1973.

Officials stressed Rodino committed no indiscretion but the key issue in Summers' allegations about the congressman was that it indicated an apparent effort by some INS agents to compromise him and hinder a then ongoing congressional investigation of INS efforts to deal with illegal entry across the 2,000-mile, U.S.-Mexico border.

Summers' indictment came during the course of Operation Clean Sweep, a wide-ranging probe of alleged widespread corruption among U.S. border officials.

Rodino himself has denied any wrongdoing. Garner J. Cline, associate general counsel to the congressional panel and former counsel to the subcommittee on immigration, is another person whom Summers said was targeted for enticement into a compromising situation. The Times mentioned no comment from Cline.

Summers said the alleged attempts were made during separate 1971 inspection visits to border areas by Rodino and Cline, the Times reported.

The paper quoted government sources as saying Summers' allegations were not pur-

sued earlier because Summers was under indictment and he was considered an untrustworthy witness.

But some Operation Clean Sweep investigators, the Times said, were complaining that their probe had been bogged down and almost allowed to die because influential congressmen aware of the alleged compromise incidents did not want to embarrass Rodino and thereby weaken the impeachment hearings his committee is presently conducting against President Nixon.

The Times said these investigators contended evidence gathered in the Operation Clean Sweep, now being conducted under the supervision of U.S. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson, showed it was common practice for INS officials suspected of corruption to attempt to compromise government and elected officials whom they deemed were in a position to help them.

Summers alleged in the taped interview that a House Judiciary Committee staff member was provided with a prostitute after checking into a motel in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in 1971.

Summers said a Mexican police official and two other INS officers were present, the Times reported.

One of the INS officers, a former high-ranking official, was reportedly a key target of Operation Clean Sweep.

Summers told congressional investigators that INS superiors often asked him to use his Mexican connections to help "compromise" U.S. officials who visited border areas, adding that representatives of all three branches of government were compromised at various times, the report said.

SNOOPY'S HOT DOG HOUSE
605 UNIVERSITY 765-9731
Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Weekdays 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
SPECIAL OFFER!
Corn Link 3 for \$1 Ft. Long 2 for \$1.20
Corn Dogs 3 for \$1 Corn on the cob .45
Mustard Dogs 4 for \$1 Frito Pie .70
Chili Cheese 3 for \$1.20 Burritos .40
Chili Dogs 3 for \$1 Chili Burritos .65
DRIVE-IN WINDOW SOUTH SIDE

TECH STUDENT SPECIAL
10% Discount
Parts & Labor
This ad is your coupon
Bring it with you!
(No discount on specials or body work)†
TURNER FORD
9th & Texas 765-8801

SELLING YOUR HOME?
Big State, Realtors has been selected as EXCLUSIVE Broker for WORLD WIDE MILITARY RELOCATION SERVICE for the Lubbock area. This service includes all military transfers but is not restricted to the military.
Our membership in WORLD WIDE MILITARY RELOCATION SERVICE provides us with advance information from out of town families relocating in this area. This service plus our local buyers enables us to SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY!!
THE BEST IN SERVICE costs no more! Call us anytime you are ready to sell YOUR PROPERTY, ANYTIME!
BIG STATE, REALTORS
747-4534

SHOP FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
* 1 x 12 SHELVING
* CONCRETE BLOCKS
* PLYBOARD
* KV SHELF BRACKETS
* KV SHELF STANDARDS
* SLAB DOORS
* SANDPAPER
* PAINT MATERIALS
* GLUE
* PICTURE FRAME MOULDING
PHONE 763 - 4335
1300 - 4th

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!
Just Give Us the Course Number and We'll Get Your Books For You.
● CONVENIENT LOCATION
● PERSONAL SERVICE
● REASONABLE PRICES
ALL AT
UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER
1103 UNIVERSITY 765-5775

SQUARE ROOT POCKET CALCULATORS
\$59.95
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR10
\$74.95 in stock
CAPROCK BUSINESS MACHINES
1917 19th 744-8701

BAR OPEN
Wed-Sat 12-7
RESTAURANT OPEN
11:30-2:00 & 5:30-9:30
Happy Hour!
Wed.-Sat - 2:30-5:30
Little Italy Restaurant and BAR

WE CARRY THE TOP LINES IN WESTERN WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN.
● FULL SELECTION OF TOP NAME BOOTS
● WESTERN BELTS
● HATS
INDIAN ARTS & JEWELRY AND SOME OF THE FINEST WESTERN ART IN WEST TEXAS
792-2306
DOUBLE F RANCH western store
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

ALTERATIONS
We taper pants, coats & shirts
Do waist, length or crotch
Sleeves shortened or lengthened
All ladies apparel altered
Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call 762-8362-909 University

PAD FINDERS!
We Rent Lubbock
Free Find 2005 Brdwy.
APARTMENTS
Duplexes & Houses
762-8775

MOVIE WRAPUP

Lubbock theatres offer surprises

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

It seems amazing to me that a town the size of Lubbock can still offer such a variety of film-goers ... despite the fact that they seem to be constantly wary of booking the sparkling new (or even many of the highly acclaimed older) films. Movies like Robert Altman's "Thieves Like Us," Roman Polanski's "Chinatown," the Martin Sheen starrer "Badlands" and the well-loved black love story "Claudine" have not yet reached the Hub. Instead we are blessed with reissues of "Walking Tall" and "American Grafitti," resurrections of Newman - Redford goldie - oldies, and hold-overs from last February.

Luckily, we get a surprise every so often ... and today is a red letter day for me because of those nice people out at Showplace Four. The movie I've longed to see more than any other (yes, even though I realize everybody who is anybody is calling "Chinatown" the best picture of the year) is scheduled to ... gasp! ... open at the fourplex this afternoon. The film of which I speak is Paramount's "The Parallax View" and, though I'll make no guarantees, it do promise to be a doozy! For those of you who care about such things, Warren Beatty stars as a news reporter who finds he's investigated a story a bit too deeply. In short, the powers that be don't want the facts released, and the hunter of news becomes simply the hunted.

And if laughs are your bag, you may be in luck at a couple of other theatres. For today should see Barbra Streisand's "For Pete's Sake" and a new black comedy "Uptown Saturday Night" make their West Texas debuts. And just for variety's sake, Lucy is still in town (at least for a couple more days), Eastwood and Bronson are still exciting the action fans, and no less than three kid-oriented pictures are sticking around: a new "Pippi Longstocking" adventure, a pretty decent dog movie, and the everpresent Disney flick.

Add all this to the cheap thrills and garbageman sex which seem to be found each week at at least one theatre, and you've got quite a list to choose from. Still, wouldn't you like to be able to see MGM's nostalgic spectacular "That's Entertainment" sometime before Christmas? Ah, but before we start dreaming even further, let's take a play-by-play look at this week's Movie Wrapup:

Arnett-Benson: "Herbie Rides Again" — In truth, the best part of this little Disney feature is the flashback to Herbie's escapades in "The Love Bug." The sequel is entertaining enough for the kids and certainly not bad enough to put the adults to sleep. But it doesn't have any of the raucous humor of "The Love Bug."

As for the acting, Keenan Wynn is the only one who scores a solid hit. You'll love hating him. But unfortunately, Helen Hayes is simply playing her little old lady in distress role (and I got tired of her hamming it up clear back in "Airport"), Stephanie Powers only serves to hit her suitor with her fists and a boiled lobster (such violence — could she be reliving her "Girl From U.N.C.L.E." boob tube days?), and Ken Berry was perfectly cast only in that Keenan Wynn says he's searching for someone who "looks nauseatingly innocent." Herbie should have been the star, but he really plays second fiddle to the characters; there are some nice special effects though.

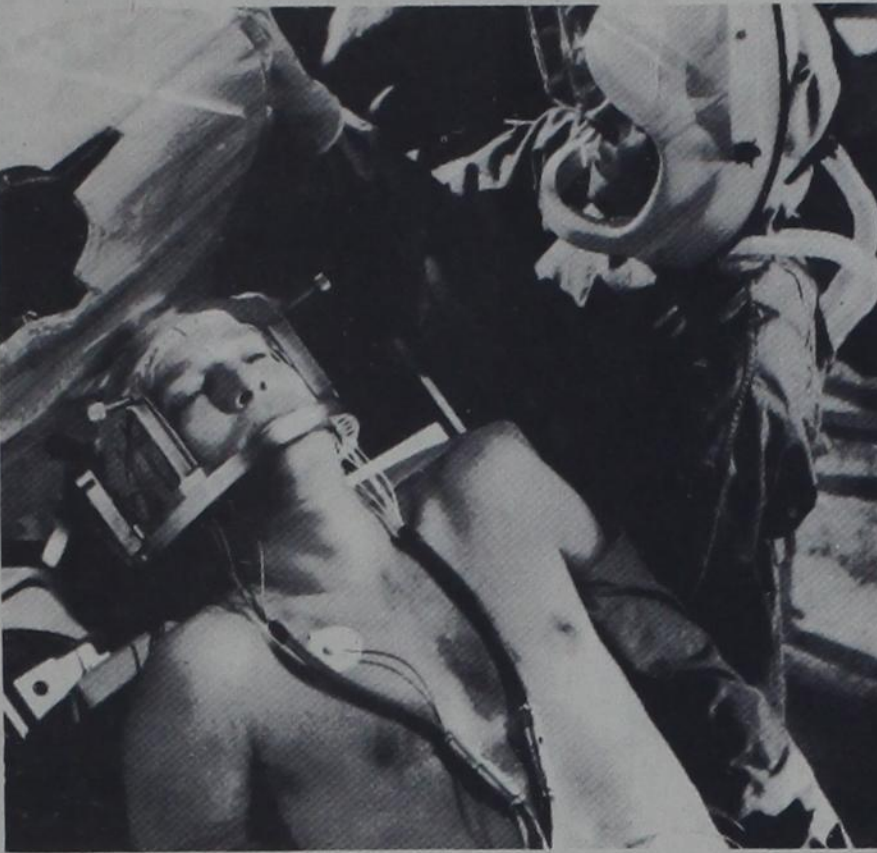
And on the same lines, do take a look at the cartoon: one of the original Mickey Mouse stories from the 1930's. Quite enjoyable and excellent material for animation history buffs. It's called "Mickey's Good Deed."

Cinema I: "For Pete's Sake" — I'd buy my tickets early for this one, as it is heralded by many as a laugh-riot. And Streisand is always a draw. This one is the type of screwball comedy typical of flicks like "What's Up, Doc?," so tighten your funnybone and give it a try. Michael Sarrazin, an actor who made a fan out of me with his stupendous efforts in such films as "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "Believe In Me," is Barbra's leading man in this brand new comedy caper.

Cinema II: "The Terminal Man" — Every so often there emerges a science fiction film which is so believable and yet so frightening and horrific that audiences remain glued to their seats during the entire picture. It's too bad this flick isn't one of them. Instead, this pile of garbage more closely resembles the type where audiences may be forced to prop their eyelids open with toothpicks if they are to stay awake. When the dialogue isn't idiotic, the directing more than makes up for it. At best, "The Terminal Man" must be labeled ... you guessed it ... in-terminable.

Cinema West: "Mister Majestyk" — Who would have thought a movie about melon pickers could be so entertaining? Truly, much of the plot is predictable, but the rapid-fire direction and the cool machismo of Charles Bronson more than makes up for it. See this one for pure escapism, for action sequences, and for car chases which are so miraculous at times that one can't help but feel certain clips will end up being used as a commercial for Ford trucks.

Al Lettieri plays the bad guy once again (you'll remember him as the villain who wouldn't stay dead in "The Getaway") and I mean to tell you when he's a bad guy, he ain't just some dude who had an unhappy childhood and took to crime. He'll make you cringe with his sadism. I've seen "Mister Majestyk"



Worst pick
'The Terminal Man'

twice, and both nights saw viewers break into applause during certain portions of the film. So this one may be around for awhile, though the next feature scheduled for the Cinema West is George C. Scott's new crime flick "The Bank Shot."

Continental Cinema — Remember this one? It used to be a movie theatre.

Fox Twin No. 1: "Pippi Longstocking Goes To The South Seas" — And she can stay there for all I care. Actually, I must admit I haven't seen this latest of Pippi stories, but the dubbing on these films is usually enough to turn anyone off. Seriously, feel free to drop off the kids ... but make sure you leave them plenty of popcorn money. They'll probably need it.

Fox Twin No. 2: "Mame." Ads proclaim the fact that Lucille Ball will be leaving this weekend, but I really cannot tell you what her replacement will be. I've heard that the Fox is planning on starting a Disney reissue double bill of "Old Yeller" and "The Incredible Journey," both of them good pictures, but that may be later in the summer. In any case, if you've been

putting off seeing "Mame," you'd better hurry. As for comments, so far the critics have hated the picture, and Lucy and a million fans (her figures) have loved it.

Lindsey: "Uptown Saturday Night." This one could go either way: a real tickler or a real dud. But with an all-star lineup of Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson and a slew of others, I'd have to favor the former description. I'd expect long lines at this one, too. According to Sidney Poitier, the film is "about black people laughing with and at each other. ... It's not a 'get whitey' picture."

Showplace Four I: "The Parallax View." As mentioned before, I haven't seen this picture yet but am quite anxious to do just that. Have heard nothing but good comments, and Warren Beatty has always been one hell of a fine actor. The picture may bring to mind the Watergate coverups, or so I'm told, but it should be noted that it is no exploitation film. That is, the screenplay was written before the real-life coverup was revealed.

Not many people I've talked to in this area are familiar with this film, so perhaps the lines won't match Streisand's. But if it's as good as the critics and movie-goers are saying it is, it won't take long for word of mouth to get the message across. Again, I must emphasize that I haven't seen this film — only that I have high expectations.

Showplace Four II: "Benji" — Not your typical animal picture. Instead, producer-director Joe Camp has found a star in Higgins, the mutt from "Petticoat Junction." The canine star has what seems to be a million expressions, and Camp capitalizes on every one. Admittedly, not many adults will "lower themselves" to taking in a kid-oriented picture ... but in this case, it is their loss.

Showplace Four III: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" — An audience favorite, an Academy Award nominee, Bob Redford's starting block on the race for stardom (not his first, but the one which really counted): all of these see crowds invading theatres across the country for this reissue. But on top of that, it's one heck of a fine movie. The acting, the music, and George Roy Hill's marvelous direction all meshed beautifully to form entertainment with a capital E. If you have missed this flick for some reason or another, don't let it pass you by.

Showplace Four IV: "The Sting." I went to see this picture again a couple days back, my purpose being more on the lines of checking out the print (I mean the flick's only been here since spring) than enjoying the picture. But, though the titles were somewhat scratchy, the print was excellent through and through ... and I found myself enjoying Newman and the music of Scott Joplin once again.

Mind you, I still don't picture "The Sting" as an Academy Award winner as Best Picture. I think that was a travesty. And to nominate Redford as Best Actor for his work in "The Sting" is pure nonsense. But there is a lot of spirit left in the picture. And if you haven't seen it for a few months, it may even bring a smile to your face once again.

Village: Well, last week's offering was "The Depraved." I don't know whether this film is being held over, or whether another is replacing it tonight. But with the string of movies the Village has been showing lately, I wouldn't be surprised to see

one which I saw advertised in a Denver paper a few days ago. It was called "Scum Of The Earth" and was the story of a good girl gone bad. (Heavy, heavy.)

Winchester: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" — Judging from the lines, I'd say that Clint Eastwood has to rank right up there with John Wayne for top boxoffice draw in Lubbock. But the new film is really not an Eastwood effort. For his thunder is stolen through the excellent efforts of Jeff Bridges as the reckless Lightfoot, and George Kennedy as the meanie who dares to tell a little boy to (now how can I edit this?) go play with a web-footed friend ... or at least something along those lines.

It's a very funny picture, even though little is believable. But one certainly can't call it predictable — nope, it's just too goofy what with car trunks full of bunnies. See it and take it for what it is: unbelievable, far from faultless, but enjoyable as all get out.

With no UC Movie this week, that should wrap it all up. As you can tell, there's a lot to choose from. Some big pictures are finally winding their way into town, but I see no excuse for the summer offerings of reissues and small fry. Those who say there's nothing being released should have their mouths washed out with soap. In any case, this week's Best Pick will have to be a guess. Probably either "The Parallax View" or "For Pete's Sake." No such problems exist in picking the Worst Pick ... it has to be "The Terminal Man." Avoid it like the plague.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin, 797-3130.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

TYPING: IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Call after 5 p.m. Marge Bell, 792-8856.

TYPING any kind. Two typists available. Arnold, 795-9050.

FAST, guaranteed service. Graduate typing approved. IBM Selectric - 11 yrs. experience. All kinds of typing accepted. Jo Ann Knight, 744-3423.

NINE years experience. Theses, term papers etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast. Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TELESEC of Lubbock - Prof. typing on all school papers & zexing. 18th & Avenue K, Room 134, 763-4321.

HELP WANTED

FULL-time bookstore sales person. Rare combination of intellectual curiosity, outgoing personality. Excellent for grad students wife. Begin August 2 or August 9. Century Bookstore, South Plains Mall.

NOW Taking applications for Fall: Full or part time. Busboys, Cooks and Dishwashers. Will train. Call or Come by Brihany South Plains Mall, 795-5533.

Earn an officer's commission while you earn your degree. Join the Army ROTC. Experience leadership training in a highly professional organization. No obligation for the first two years. \$100 a month during your last two years. Three year scholarships available to the highly motivated students. Contact Captain Kuykendall, Room 10, Social Science Building.

FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, traditional or modern; reasonable prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

SPARTAN Mobile Home - 8'x45'. Completely redecorated. Lot can be rented. See at 910 45th Street. Call 795-8693.

1966 Gibson Les Paul. Perfect condition. With Grover keys. \$300. Will bargain. Brent 763-6664, 762-5639.

SAXOPHONE E Flat Alto. Super Conn. 1 year old. Asking \$300. 746-6616.

STEREO Amplifier. 70 watts RMS. pre-amp. AM-FM Stereo tuner. Garrard turntable, two 12 inch 3 way speakers \$380. 792-7500.

MUST sell Pioneer SX626 Receiver & 2 Valencia four-way speakers. Less than 1 yr. old & mint condition. 799-2789, 795-1621.

REPOSSESSED Stereo. Electrophonic stereo 300 watt amplifier with AM-FM Stereo Radio. Built in 8 track tape player. Garrard turn table. 10 speaker system. List Price \$399.95. Assume of \$225 or \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 2425 34th.

CLOSE OUT: Mediterranean Style floor model console stereo. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Built in 8 track tape player, 4 speed Record changer, 8 speaker system. Factory list price \$299.95. Close out only \$165 or \$10 a month. Martin's Sound Center, 2425 34th.

FOR RENT

APTS. for mature, serious, single students. 1 bdr. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & Pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822; Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

APTS. for married couples. 1 bdr. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822; Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

WANTED Male Roommate to share House or apartment. Call 744-0824 after 5:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Preter graduate student.

NEAR Tech. 2 bdr. Studio Apt. Furnished. Bills Paid. On Campus bus route. \$150. 2020 5th. 765-7033

AUTOMOTIVE

DON'T HAVE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR?

Bring it to "The Oldest Automobile Name in Lubbock," Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 1818 & Tex. Wayne Camp, Dealer, will sell it & handle everything. 3 lots to serve you. 747-2754 or 795-1637.

SHELBY Collectors - mint, original, 1966 Shelby GT-350, stored five years, 44,000 miles, \$3,850. Serious inquiries only. 792-9120.

WANT ADS

742-4274

JACON ENTERPRISES

2205 10th Street Presents 744-9922
SUMMER CONTRACTS 2 POOLS FURNISHED BILLS PAID
AKU \$210 CANTERBURY - \$283.50
J BAR - 5140-5210 3 Br., 2 1/2 Bath, 2-Story
1.2 Br. - 2402 8th 4401 20th
A STONE'S THROW \$210 OUTRIGGER - \$140
2 Br. - 2101 14th 2 Br. Plus Utilities
2411 45th
MEMBER LAA

BACK TO SCHOOL

- EDITION -

AUGUST 29th

Make your ad space reservations

NOW

CALL 742-4274

YOUR AD WILL BE READ BY 21,000 STUDENTS, 4435 FACULTY & STAFF IN A \$143,000,000 MARKET.

WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAKOHA HIWAY TRAFFIC?
Old Milwaukee Beer, only \$4.25 per case
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, only \$4.50 per case
Grande Canadian Whiskey, 80 proof, \$3.99 per fifth
Texas Pride Beer, \$4.50 per case
Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain, Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine All only .79c
All Liquor & Wine 10 per cent discount
BOB'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
On Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right 744-1965

DROP BY AND GIVE IT A TRY! \$39⁹⁵ \$109⁹⁵
Electronic, Pocket Calculators
12 Months Warranty, A.C. Adapter, and Carrying Case
The BAKER COMPANY
13th & Ave. L 763-3431

"THE NEWEST ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING!"
N. W. RUSSO presents
Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS
starring INGER NILSSON as PIPPI
with Pal Sundeberg - Maria Persson - Based on the famous book by Astrid Lindgron
FEATURES
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00
MANN THEATRES
4215 19th St. 792-6242

LUCY MAME
She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.
LUCILLE BALL "MAME"
HELD OVER 7th LAUGH FILLED WEEK
LAST TWO DAYS FEATURES AT 7:00-9:30
MANN THEATRES
4215 19th St. 792-6242

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE
COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE
6th & Ave. Q
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN LATE

crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle No. 160

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17	18			
19						20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26		27		28	29	30	
31					32				33	
34	35		36			37		38		
		39	40			41	42			
43	44					45		46	47	
48						49				
51					52	53		54		
					56			57		

ACROSS
1 Descriptor of a line, e.g. curved
5 Cereal grain
8 Persian title
12 Day of Wrath: Dies ---
13 Creek
14 Race horse
16 Ridge
15 Descriptor of a line
17 Descriptor of a line
19 Obstruct
20 Peruvian city
21 Arthurian lady
23 The Mets' stadium
24 Row
26 Believes (Fr.)
28 Joke
31 The Bug
32 Vase
33 Mme. - Barry
34 Every
35 Liquid measure (metric)
38 Decimal point
39 Footless
41 Descriptor of a line
43 Recorded
45 Last movement of a sonata
48 Descriptor of a line
50 Lincoln's Secretary of State
51 Combining form: air
52 Affirmative vote
54 Ostrich-like bird (var.)
55 Promontory
56 Fido, for example
57 Stock exchange: highs and ---

DOWN
1 Wart
2 Greek god of love
3 Gossip
4 Wyoming mtn. range
5 Symbol for Chicago airport
6 Three-toed sloth
7 - Mahal
8 Bicker
9 Descriptor of a line
10 Vortex
11 Trumpeter perch
16 The Odyssey, for one
18 After sieben
22 Ancient Celtic priest
23 Tendon
24 Egg
25 Small, pointed tool
27 Table scrap
29 Fuse
30 Destroy the interior of
35 Works
36 Vein containing ore
37 Unusual
38 Electric generator
40 Black tea of Ceylon
42 A or E, for instance
43 Israeli Foreign Minister
44 Mineral tar
46 Sketched form: having teeth
49 Siesta
50 Tennis term
53 Biblical pronoun

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 161 c

Rancho's Mexican Food ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.79
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-2
Specializing in CABRITO - Orders To Go 1.08
125 N. UNIVERSITY - MIXED DRINKS AND TAP BEER - 762-9728

Barbra Streisand For Pete's Sake
AT 1:50-3:40
5:30-7:30-9:30
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN
AT 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:15
JOAN HACKETT
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Frogs shape up as another purely pedestrian outfit

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The theme around Texas Christian for the 1974 season is "Frogs of the World Unite." The Horned Frog exes are simply ecstatic about their new coach, ex-Frog and pro star Jim Shofner, and the Purple People are rallying around the program again.

Hopes are high around TCU that Shofner will be able to return the Frogs to the prominence they enjoyed back when he was a player. That was the mid 1950s when it really meant something to be a Frog. But, alas! Times have been hard since those days.

Shofner comes home to Frogland with impressive credentials earned in the professional ranks and with a mammoth job ahead. Shofner starred as a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns and has served as an assistant coach in the pros since retirement. The

Frog alumni were divided into the pros and cons of firing Coach Billy Tohill. Rumors and counterrumors flooded the Ft. Worth campus last season and the hiring of a Frog alum like Shofner seems to have met with approval of all the combatants.

However, miracles happen only in the movies and at Rice so Frog faithful will likely have to wait while for a turnaround in football fortunes. Shofner inherits a team which has some outstanding players but not enough to win immediately. TCU did not have a great recruiting year this season as they started behind the other schools due to Shofner's late appointment. This fact, coupled with ordinary recruiting years the past few seasons spells some ordinary times ahead for Shofner and the Frog faithful despite high expectations.

Shofner emphasized a wide open offense as a recruiting

TCU has been typified by a sluggish, ground-chewing infantry attack the past few years led by huge, ponderous linemen. Quickness has not been one of the Purple Gang's virtues. Shofner plans to change all that. The Frogs will try to move the

football with a pro style offense this season rather than a wish-bone or other collegiate-oriented offenses. The question must be raised, however, do the Frogs have the type personnel suited to a pro offense?

A pro offense calls for a quarterback with a strong arm and receivers who can hold on to a pass. TCU has neither. Their quarterback picture has an ordinary player and the best receiver on the team may be a freshman.

Lee Cook (6-1, 183) a junior, is the man the Frogs will probably look to at quarterback. Cook is

not an outstanding passer although he did complete 27 of 53 passes last season as a back-up. Split end Dave Duncan (6-1, 165) is back for his senior campaign but he caught only eight passes all year in 1973. Best bet to get some playing time is Mike Renfro, a freshman from Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Renfro was a blue-chipper last

A safe bet is the Frogs will remain a foot-slogging infantry outfit despite Shofner's promises of a wide-open offense. He doesn't yet have the material for a pro offense but he does have lots of talented ground troops.

If Texas' Roosevelt Leaks does sit out the season as

fullback this season to make room for TCU's Mr. Excitement, Ronnie Littleton. Littleton is a multi-talented player who has played flanker most of the time but a move to tailback would make better use of his talents. However a move like this would put two good fullbacks, Tim Pulliam and Ronnie Webb, completely out of the picture. Both are good blockers and adequate runners and need to play someplace.

In the offensive trenches TCU has some talent and experience. The new center will be Mike Wyman and if that name sounds familiar it should. He's the younger brother of Texas' All-American and while not quite in Big Bill's class he is still quality. Both guards return in seniors Terry Champagne (5-10, 220) and John McWilliams (6-1, 227) Tackle Merle Want (6-4, 245) returns for his final season and is a quality player while junior

Carous Stone (6-1, 227) should move in at the other spot. The defensive front wall is not so blessed with experience, as senior tackle Tommy Van Wart (6-4, 245) is the lone returnee. The other tackle should be sophomore Jack Armstead (6-2, 245). The ends should be Lubbockite Chad Utley (6-0, 198) and senior Bob Burges (6-3, 207).

Linebacker is a Frog focal point. There is none finer in the Southwest than Dede (Mean) Terveen. Terveen (6-2, 240) is a hitter as his name indicates and his opposite, Mike Hanna (6-2, 235) is no pussycat either. The middle is undecided but Pulliam may be moved back to linebacker from fullback if Luttrell makes his switch. If not Gene Moser (6-1, 225) will fill the spot.

Senior Gene Hernandez, a stud in the defensive backfield,

picked off seven passes from his deep safety spot. Junior Allen Hooker stole three and will play opposite Hernandez. The safety will be Dennis McGehee, a junior, who played there a lot when last year's starter fell to injury.

In summary, it will be a good thing if all the Frogs of the World Unite. The kind of team TCU has they are going to need all the support they can get. Luttrell and Littleton will carry the offense and Renfro's development will be a factor on offense. Defensively, watch Terveen ring bells out there. With the inexperienced Frog line of scrimmage the Mean One will get plenty of opportunity to hit.

VITAL FACTS: Last year's record (3-8-0); lettermen lost - 16; lettermen returning - 33; starters returning: offense - 6, defense - 7; predicted finish - seventh

Miracles happen only in the movies... and at Rice

A MOST "UNUSUAL" EVENT FOR

Hemphill-Wells

WE'RE SELLING ALL OUR "RENTAL" UNITS IN PORTABLE 14" R.C.A. COLOR T.V.s...

- GREAT for . . .
- EXTRA HOME SET
 - OFFICES
 - MOUNTAIN CABINS
 - TRAILER SET
 - CHILDREN'S BED ROOM
 - SMALL APARTMENTS
 - BACK YARD
 - DORMITORY ROOM

With automatic fine tuning and Accu-Picture Tubes.

choice of group

\$195

DEALERS WELCOMED NO TRADE-INS, NO DELIVERY
PRICES BELOW ORIGINAL COST... NO WARRANTY AT THESE PRICES

APPLIANCE CENTER . . . 50TH STREET AND CANTON

