

Tech sports programs' revenue increasing

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Since no tax money can go towards athletics, college sports programs can spend only what they can raise. All athletic expenditures must come from the department's pocket book, and at Tech, that pocketbook has been expanding for several years.

While many programs across the nation have been experiencing financial difficulties lately, Tech's sports programs have been actually increasing revenue. "We're more fortunate than most other institutions," said Polk Robison, Athletic Department administrator of finance and development.

In 1965, \$836,000 was budgeted for all athletics, while the budget for 1974-75 is more than \$2,048,000. Wednesday, the University Daily erroneously reported the net budget for the Athletic Department was over \$2 million. Actually, the net income budgeted is \$2,048,000 less the opponents' share of gate receipts.

VISITING TEAMS ARE budgeted to receive \$429,000 for their share of football and \$10,000 for basketball ticket sales. The actual net income projected for the Athletic Department is \$1,609,325.

The Athletic Department expects to make \$945,000 from home ticket sales for football and \$175,000 from basketball. The Raiders' share of money as a visiting team is listed as \$225,000 from football and \$14,000 from basketball.

Programs and concessions are another source of revenue. They are expected to bring in \$50,000 during football season and \$2,000 during basketball season. As

Raider teams increase in national recognition so does the income derived from radio and television. During 1974-75 Tech expects to receive \$62,500 from football broadcasts and \$7,150 for basketball.

Two other areas provide income for the Tech Athletic Department — money from the Southwest Conference split and donations from the Red Raider Club. From the SWC split, Tech expects to receive \$150,000 and has budgeted \$160,000 from the Red Raider Club.

THE RED RAIDER CLUB consists of about 2,500 persons interested in Texas Tech, according to Leete Jackson, club executive vice president. The requirement for membership is a contribution of any size. Although Jackson could not give a definite figure, he did say he expects the Red Raider Club to donate more than \$200,000 this year.

The final budgeted source of revenue comes from a guaranteed \$250,000 from student service fees. This amount is guaranteed the Athletic Department should no student tickets be sold for either football or basketball. The total amount of money made from sale of student seats and student service fees equals the \$250,000.

Just as football and basketball produce the largest source of income, the two sports also account for the largest expenditures. The 1973-74 budget called for \$360,000 to be spent on football and \$85,400 for basketball. The largest single expenditure came under the heading of salaries, with \$520,000 set aside in the '73-74 budget.

COACHING STAFF SALARIES alone will total \$391,466 for 1974-75. Head Football Coach Jim Carlen is the highest paid member in the Athletic Department.

Carlen will receive \$32,000 this year and Athletic Director J T King's salary will be \$27,918, according to the budget. Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers' present salary is \$19,000.

Subject to approval by the Board of Regents, the Athletic Department has recommended a bonus of \$1,500 to the athletic director, head coaches and administrator of finance and development should the Raiders appear in a post-season bowl game. Similar bonuses are recommended should the basketball team get in the playoffs. According to the recommendations, assistant coaches would receive a bonus of \$1,000 for football and basketball.

ATHLETIC DINING HALL expenses were expected to total \$150,000 in 1973-74 and dorm rental and breakfasts for the athletes were allowed \$105,000. The '73-74 budget also listed expenditures of \$70,000 for tuition and fees along with \$65,000 for scholarship checks and tutoring.

The six sports supported by the Athletic Department, other than football and basketball, were allotted \$57,350 in 1973-74. They include baseball, golf, swimming, track, tennis and cross country. NCAA requires at least eight sports for a school to receive upper-division status. By sport, the totals were: baseball, \$10,250; golf, \$6,200; swimming, \$20,775; track, \$14,325; and tennis, \$5,800. Cross country expenditures came under the heading of track.

Other expenditures which the Athletic Department must finance include books for the athletes, cheerleader travel, sports publicity and insurance. A contingency fund is kept up to cover emergency spending not provided for in the budget.

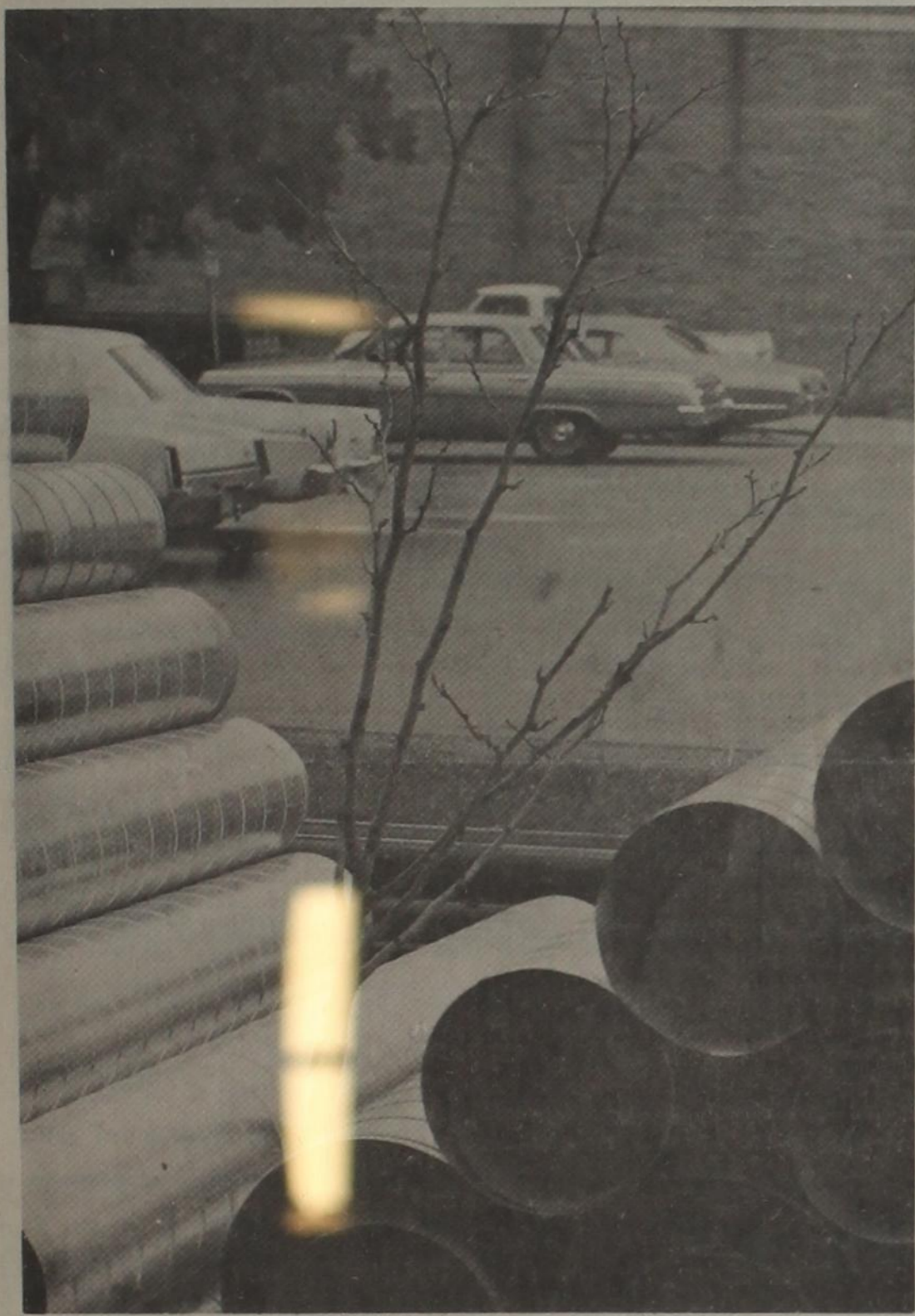
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



Tree in trouble

Construction seems to be creating problems for everyone and everything—even some trees. This stack of pipes appears to be making growth difficult for this young tree, although the taped trunk proves someone took care to give the tree some protection.

During Watergate cover-up trial

Sirica, defense lawyer quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and a defense lawyer got into a shouting, fist-pounding argument out of the jury's hearing in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday during John Dean's sixth day on the witness stand.

John J. Wilson, attorney for H. R. Halderman, accused Sirica of being "palpably unfair."

Angrily pointing his finger, the judge said, "Now listen Mr. Wilson, you know me, you've known me for years. I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are."

Wilson's client, the former White House chief of staff, is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation. The other defendants are H. R. Halderman, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

During a portion of Dean's testimony, Judge Sirica explained to the jury that when a witness is called by either prosecution or defense, that side vouches that what the witness says is believable.

When the jury was out of the courtroom, prosecutor James F. Neal said "we have concern" about vouching for some of the government's witnesses where "we think 85 per cent of what he says is true but have serious concern about the other 15 per cent."

Sirica said he wouldn't expect the government to vouch for the credibility of witnesses who have been convicted, and Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, said "I assume you were thinking about former President Nixon who may be called as a court witness."

Said Sirica: "That could happen. I'm not saying it will happen. In that case, nobody would have to vouch for his credibility."

With the jury in the courtroom, Wilson, 73, led Dean, former White House counsel, through Dean's story of taking \$4,850 for his honeymoon from a \$350,000 cash fund kept by Halderman in the White House.

Then Wilson turned his questions to

Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon telling him on Feb. 27, 1973, that he should take over the Watergate investigation.

Dean admitted that what he had told the Senate committee did not appear on a tape or transcript of the meeting.

Dean said there was an overlap in his mind about meetings held on Feb. 27, 28, March 1 and March 30.

At that point Wilson attempted to place the Senate transcript into evidence and the judge sent the jury from the room.

Sirica told the lawyers he planned to let Wilson proceed with Dean's questioning and then let prosecutor James F. Neal allow Dean to make the same explanation about the overlapping meetings.

Compulsory campus housing changeable only in courts

By JO ANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

On-campus housing regulations have been a source of discussion between administrators and students for many years. The Tech housing requirements changed two years ago when Tech juniors were allowed to live off-campus.

Students in various colleges around the nation recently have challenged their schools' rules on compulsory on-campus housing. However, the court decisions handed down in each case apply only to that particular institution's housing policy.

LAST SPRING A STUDENT at Texas Women's University won a case involving the TWU compulsory on-campus housing requirement. The university, however, appealed the decision. The case is now in the Texas Court of Appeals, according to Jim Farr, Tech student legal counsel.

Even if the lower court decision about TWU housing is upheld, and the student is allowed to live off-campus, Tech's on-campus housing policy would not be affected.

"Since we do not have a state university system in Texas, Tech would not be affected by the TWU decision," Farr said. "Each Board of Regents is the ultimate governing body of that campus."

The Tech Board of Regents would have to approve any change in the present housing policy. A Tech freshman or sophomore would have to sue Tech and win the court case before a change could be made without the regents' approval.

Farr estimated a court case would be in litigation at least one year and probably two years before a final decision would be given.

TECH RESIDENCE HALLS are supported entirely by students' room and board money. No state funds are used for housing. The Tech residence halls are self-supporting, Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities, said.

When the residence halls were built, bonds were sold to finance their construction. The interest on these bonds has not yet been completely repaid, Yoder said.

"We find ourselves with more accommodations than student customers," he said. "We are working to make other appropriate uses of the facilities."

Drane, Thompson and West Halls,

former residence halls, now are being used for classrooms and offices.

"IT IS DESIRABLE for freshmen to live on campus," Yoder said. "There is no question that it is more convenient to live in a dorm than to live in most other places."

"The exposure to the other students and the educational, cultural and social activities of the dorm are a significant part of the total educational effort," he said.

"The atmosphere for study and growth is superior to most places students could live," he said.

Many of the student housing court cases have examined the college's real reason for its housing restriction. One of the major issues in the cases has been the college's need to pay for the bonds.

IN MOLLERE VS. SOUTH-EASTERN College the court ruled unconstitutional a regulation requiring only freshman men, but all women under 21, to live on campus when the only reason for the regulation was that this particular group comprised the exact number required to fill the halls and thus retire the college's bonded indebtedness, Donald D. Gehring of Mars Hill College, wrote in

"I'd like to see the day come when Tech didn't have to require people to live on campus."

The Journal of College and University Student Housing for Summer 1974.

Gehring wrote, "The court provided a clue as to what would be acceptable when it stated, 'For purposes of this case it might be conceded that a state university may require all or certain categories of students to live on campus in order to promote the education of those students.'"

In 1970, in Pratz vs. Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, the students challenged the school's policy requiring all undergraduates to live and eat on campus.

THE COLLEGE ARGUED that the requirements of "live-in", regardless of age, were made for educational purposes and not to retire bonded indebtedness on the recently constructed housing facilities. The court ruled that

the requirements were rationally related to educational objectives, John P. Holloway and Richard A. Tharp of the University of Colorado wrote in a paper presented to the Fourteenth Annual Conference of National Association of College and University Attorneys.

In 1972, a federal judge in Poynter vs. Dreydahl ruled that a requirement that all single undergraduates under 23 must live in residence halls was not arbitrary or constitutionally discriminatory. The judge said insuring the mandatory obligation to honor its bonded indebtedness is a legitimate end for a state-supported university, Holloway and Tharp wrote.

However, another federal judge ruled the requirement that freshman and sophomores "live-in" was arbitrary in Prostrallo vs. University of South Dakota. The judge said there was no evidence to show that an educational objective was served by the requirement.

THE JUDGE SAID the sole justification of the college's policy was to retire the bonded indebtedness. Retiring bonded indebtedness was an obligation which the university could not impose on just freshmen and sophomores. The obligation had to be borne by all the students or none.

The conflicting court decisions are forcing college housing administrators to look at their individual colleges and decide if their campus housing is serving an educational objective.

"It appears that while the courts are willing to uphold residence requirements on the basis of educational benefits, universities must convincingly show that the educational goals behind the residence requirements are in fact being met. The courts will not accept educational purpose as a basis when it appears to be an afterthought to disguise financial obligations," Gehring wrote.

TECH ADMINISTRATORS are considering the reasons for the Tech housing policy. "We must meet the bonded indebtedness," said Lewis N. Jones, dean of students. He added "I would like to see the day come when Tech didn't have to require people to live on. People would be there by choice," he said.

"Our challenge in 1974 and 1975 is to make residence halls sufficiently attractive so that a sufficient number of kids will choose to live there on a free basis," Yoder said.

University rosters open to public; little recourse keeping off lists

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

Students complaining of soliciting by various companies have little recourse in keeping their names off mailing and telephone lists.

Under federal law, University rosters are public records, and are available to anyone, said Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president.

The University is required to release names, addresses and phone numbers of its students, but does not have to give out information in other areas.

"We don't have to open to the public letters of reference, grades, records of discipline or records in any sort of performance areas," Davenport said. "The only way we will release this information is if we are forced to by the attorney

general, a court order, or if it is subpoenaed," he said.

Names of students must be released to companies that request them. "We produce mailing labels for them, since it isn't any harder to do this way. They have to pay for the cost incurred," Davenport said.

Davenport thinks there will be corrective legislation resolving the conflicts between the new legislation and the right to privacy and confidentiality.

Congress passed the law without realizing the implications it involved, Davenport said. "The law wasn't intended to help commercial enterprise, but only to make public records public."

The only way students can change the law on public records is through their Congressmen, since they passed the law, he said.

Pageant set Nov. 6

Miss TTU to get trip to Ecuador

An all expenses - paid trip to Ecuador is the first prize for the winner of the 1974-75 Miss Texas Tech Contest scheduled 8 p.m. November 6 in the Lubbock Auditorium.

This year's pageant is being sponsored jointly by Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 25. There is a \$30 entry fee, and ap-

plications are available in room 242 of West Hall. This year's contestants will be judged on personality, character and beauty. Five finalists will answer questions concerning topics of general interest or philosophy.

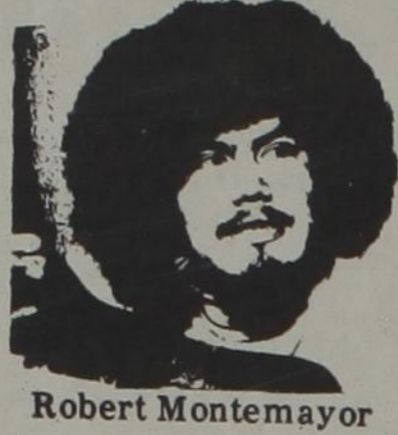
Contestants will participate in three segments of modeling, which will include optional dress, sports wear and formal attire.

Judges for the contest will include fashion representatives, local mer-

chants and news media representatives. Student Association President Bill Allen has been selected as one contest judge.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from members of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma as well as at the door the night of the contest. Admission will be \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for the general public. Proceeds will go toward the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship fund.

Promise may strangle Briscoe



Robert Montemayor

GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE may very well breeze through his gubernatorial election in November, but come next January when the Texas Legislature reconvenes, he may find himself confronted by an onslaught of college professors, Texas public employees, public school teachers and a number of legislators.

Several organizations, including the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) and the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA), criticized Briscoe quite vehemently just recently because the governor refused to call a special session to consider the serious financial hassles of the public schools and of individual teachers and state employees, active and retired.

TACT President David Pratt reportedly wrote Briscoe a letter saying that he was most disappointed with the governor and demanded that one of the first items of priority the Legislature take up in January be teacher salaries.

IT'S NO ONE'S SECRET that because student enrollments across the country are dropping severely, colleges and universities are having to make alterations in their budgets. And one of the very first places they started was scoping out their faculties and handing out walking papers.

Some of the results on other campuses have been quite staggering, if not downright alarming to any faculty member. For instance, at Kent State University 25 faculty members were lost. At Antioch College in Ohio 33 were lost. At the University of Wisconsin system, approximately 85 were lost. And at Southern Illinois University, a whopping 104 received their pink slips.

The American Federation of Teachers has said that schools have been over-zealous about cost accountability, blindly adhering to arbitrary student-teacher ratios set by legislatures, trustees and consulting firms. The Federation argued that many schools are basing the number of faculty positions on the number of student credit hours, while the ratios do not reflect the individual needs of a school or department.

"I will do all I can to see that history records the 64th Legislature as the Public Education Session," said Briscoe.

ASKED WHY HE DIDN'T call the special session, the governor explained to reconvene the Legislature so soon after the Constitutional Convention fiasco would be "unrealistic at best." He added that the problems of teacher salaries could probably be best met by emergency action in the January regular session.

Briscoe, who has recently been campaigning on his "He kept the promise" platform, also promised teachers to recommend 10 per cent cost-of-living increase for all state employees effective February 1, 1975. He also will recommend increased benefits for retirees and an increase of \$40 per student to the public schools.

College and university faculty and staff will be included under the state employees section, Briscoe said.

However, TPEA considers Briscoe's 10 per cent increase "totally inadequate". Instead, TPEA is advocating a 20.4 per cent increase.

TACT has proposed legislative goals which were worked out by the group's legislative committee and then adopted by the TACT executive board for recommendation to the House of Delegates.

THE FIRST ITEM of the recommendations, and noticeably the most important, states that TACT undertake to work for a minimum salary increase for faculty, librarians and research personnel in the amount of 10 per cent cost-of-living increase for 1974-75. They also will request that the House accept a 15 per cent increase for 1975-76 and 10 per cent increase for 1976-77, with merit increases to be in addition to these. The group will also desire that the 1975-76 objective be adjusted upward to achieve a total 25 per cent increase over 1973-74 if the current year increase fails to reach 10 per cent.

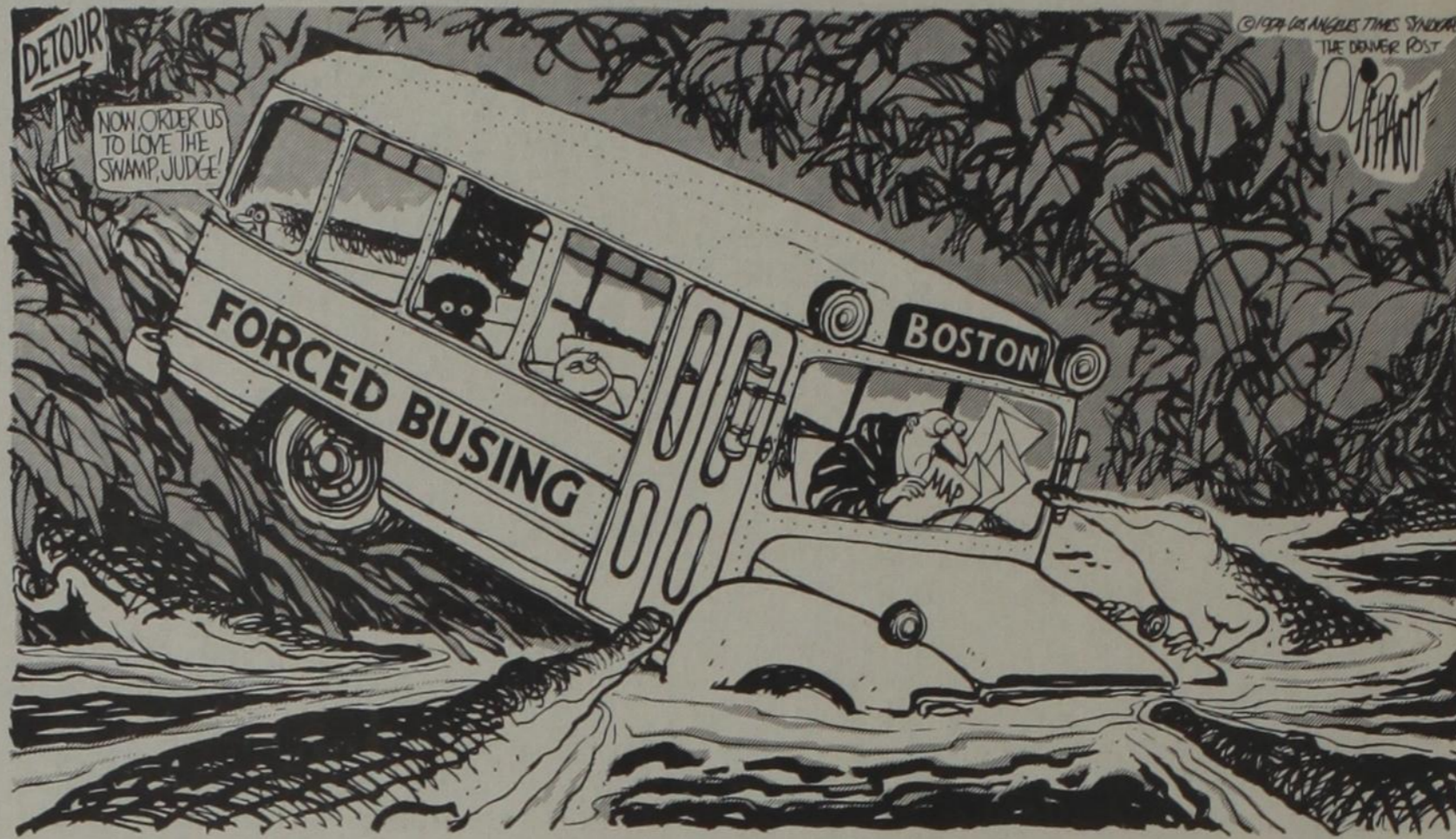
Much of the reason for the salary problem comes from the fact that faculty real income has been falling steadily for the past six years and has fallen significantly in relation to real income of the average US salary and wage earner during this period.

According to TACT research, unless a substantial increase in salary is forthcoming very soon, faculty and staff at public universities in Texas will be forced into a continued, ever-decreasing standard of living.

FOR EXAMPLE, IN ORDER to have maintained the same level of faculty real income that had been attained in 1968-69, an additional \$1,026 would have to be added to the 1973-74 average salary. And if faculty real income since 1968-69 had maintained its same relative position to real income for all US wage and salary earners, an additional \$1,352, a total of \$2,378, would have to be added to the 1973-74 salaries.

It should all come to a point in January. Briscoe might've kept the promise once before, but this is one promise may find him strangling if he can't move the Legislature.

Have a good day.



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'

Letters

to the editor

A & M grad praises Raiders

To the Editor:

I am a Texas A&M graduate of the class of 1949 and this past week at the Tech game my class held its 25th class reunion.

The morning of the game I met several of your students there in the Krueger Dunn complex and was impressed with their courtesy, speech, appearance, and attitude. During and after the game I felt that your representatives (some 4,000 I think) conducted themselves extremely well. It made me proud to have a senior daughter at Raiderland.

The thing, above all, that prompted this letter was the appearance of your Red Raider Band. I can speak with authority as I was a member of the Aggie band while a student for my four years. Your band was so good that a standing ovation from the entire stadium followed their half time performance.

I would just like to take this opportunity to express my feelings that with a student body and organization such as I witnessed on Saturday (from both schools) tells me that the future is in good hands.

Best regards and win 'em all.

Clifton J. Bolner
San Antonio

'Voter' supports Carr

To the Editor:

Ah, how doth the bureaucracy grow, blackening the face of this green earth.

Somewhere back in the evolutionary stages of our student senate, it probably existed to further the interests of students; far back in time we were the represented. Now the senate no longer needs us, having sufficient controversy within their own ranks to occupy their time, and even if this runs out, they can take a stand on a national issue and call it Texas Tech's view. Forcing an image on the school while it only expresses the Texas Tech Senate's view of the matter.

Oddly, some brave (perhaps foolhardy) soul named Tom Carr has brazenly and openly shown an interest in we, the governed. An actual interest has been demonstrated, a ray of hope has been perceived. Quickly the dronelike bureaucrats jump on his helpless body, having themselves been elevated

Loyd L. Turner
411 Weymouth
742-1506

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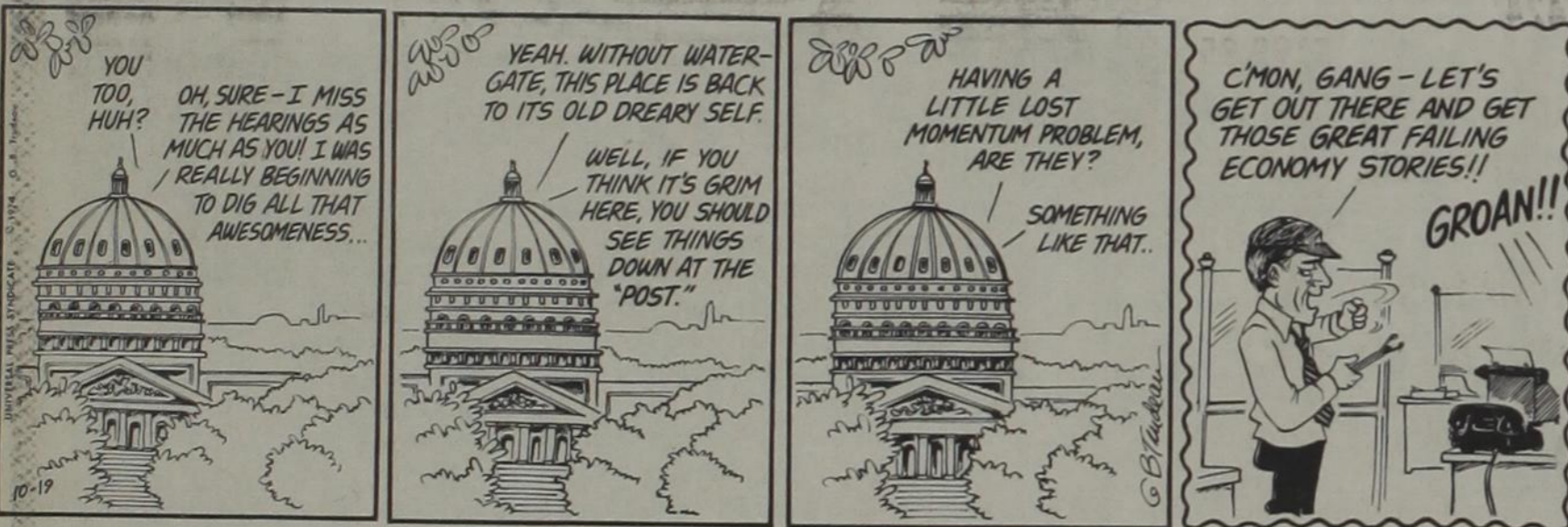
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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TEENAGE ACCTS LAYAWAYS

All-day concert slated to benefit United Way

An all-day concert has been scheduled for Sunday to raise money for the United Way. Slated in the Stangel-Murdough pit from 2-9 p.m., the music will be provided by local bands and admission will be \$1.

According to Bill Allen, SA president and student drive chairman for the United Way, equipment is being donated by the University Center and the three local bands donating their time are "all real fine."

The groups participating are the Buzz Brothers (on the lines of "country and country rock"), Ace Pancakes (described as playing pure "rock and roll") and Weldon Housenfluk (which Allen described as play "a lot of rock... music on the lines of Jefferson Airplane and The Grateful Dead").

Allen also said volunteers will be strolling the grounds and collecting donations. All proceeds will go to the United Way and Allen mentioned that "if the weather clears up and we can get seven or eight hundred people, it should be a lot of fun."

Kissinger arrives in Moscow for nuclear talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

If Kissinger succeeds in his mission, the guidelines would be ratified by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev at a short summit next month, probably in the Soviet far east.

A second major topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab-Israeli dispute. He will also review two slow-paced East-West conferences: one in

Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security.

The 3½-day visit by Kissinger is considered a major test of Soviet interest in a nuclear arms pact and in detente generally.

At Vnukovo Airport, where he was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko,

Kissinger said: "We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks as a continuation of the dialogue which has gone on for many years now."

A senior U.S. official told newsmen on the flight that Kissinger now has a unified U.S. government position for negotiating a nuclear weapons

treaty. He said differences with the Pentagon have been narrowed and Kissinger now is committed to try to work out a broad agreement instead of concentrating on restricting the development of missiles with multiple warheads.

The Soviets are said to have taken a conciliatory stand in lower-level talks that opened

in Geneva last month. The idea of a Ford-Brezhnev meeting in advance of next summer's summit in Washington was broached by Moscow.

On the day of Kissinger's arrival, the Soviets announced successful completion of rocket tests over the Pacific. The U.S. Defense Department, which monitored the

tests, said the rockets flew 5,000 miles and were apparently part of the Soviet effort to develop multiwarhead missiles.

Officials said there were no official functions on Kissinger's program Wednesday night, and indicated he would begin talks with Brezhnev Thursday morning.

Where it's at

TODAY

"The Trial" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," 7 p.m., BA 202, Cinematheque films.

Free University Registration, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.

Handicapped Awareness Week, visual handicapped program, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Chemistry 38. Speakers and film.

TOMORROW

UC Film, "Skin Game," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Free University Registration, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. SMU, Dallas, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Skin Game," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Entries sought for bike-athon

Details on the "Bike-athon" will be available today and Friday at a booth in the University Center.

The Bike-athon is sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority. Proceeds will benefit Project Hope.

Participants in the event will receive a pledge card in which to record pledges for money per mile. The event will begin Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. Participants will start at the stadium parking lot on University Avenue and will follow the Lubbock bike route to Tech Terrace.

The route is approximately 20 miles long, said Phi Mu spokesman. Pledge cards will be signed at various check points to verify the distance traveled.

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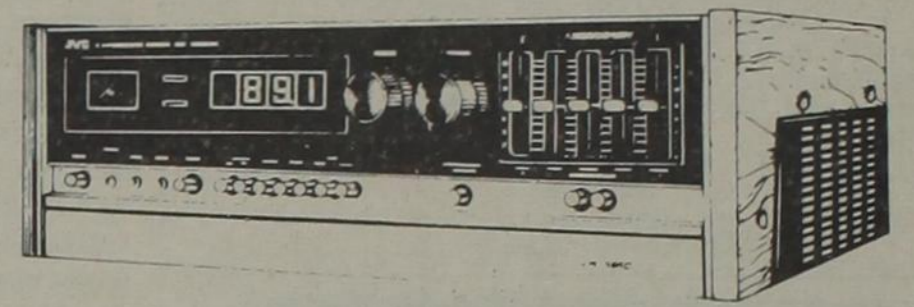
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New radiation treatment used on cancer patients

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Doctors beamed negatively charged pi mesons into human cancer patients for the first time this week at the Clinton P. Anderson Meson Physics Facility.

Pi mesons are atomic particles that are heavier than the electrons emitted by conventional X rays. Doctors hope pi mesons or "pions" will provide a more effective method for treating cancer.

Officials declined to comment on the exact nature of the tests begun this week. However, facility director Dr. Louis Rosen told Gov. Bruce King on Oct. 9 that six terminal cancer patients would receive experimental treat-

ment by the end of the month. Rosen said the six were volunteers.

"It will be six months to a year before long-term effects of the radiation can be assessed," an announcement said.

Rosen said the meson facility, named in honor of retired U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., has the only machine in the world now capable of producing negative pi mesons in sufficient quantity for medical testing. The studies are being conducted by the University of New Mexico Cancer Research and Treatment Center under a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Cancer center physicians are being assisted by Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory scientists operating the facility.

A UNM spokesman said the initial studies "are designed to compare the effects of conventional X rays with those of pions, using low dose levels."

The heart of the meson facility is a half-mile-long proton accelerator built at a cost of \$57 million. The target area is not yet completed.

The 800-million-electron-volt beam of the accelerator may produce negative pi mesons up to 10,000 times more intense than any other facility, the literature said.

Pion therapy theoretically should be more effective in killing cancer cells while damaging less healthy tissue than other radiation therapy techniques.

Dr. Milton Kahn, a UNM professor of chemistry, said, "charged pi mesons are 272 times heavier than ordinary electrons. They hope this additional weight will be effective in ionizing cancer cells. Charged pi mesons should dump more energy in smaller volume of tissue."

Moments notice

- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**
Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Mike Mahon will speak on animation in advertising.
- AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
The ACS Student Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. McPherson will speak on "Wines and Vines."
- BETA ALPHA PSI**
Beta Delta chapter will meet at 7:30 tonight in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2220 34th St.
- CHESS CLUB**
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC. Members must bring their own chess sets.
- CORPSDETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Social Science Building.
- HOMECOMING QUEEN**
Today is the deadline for turning in entries for the 1974 Tech Homecoming Queen contest. Applications may be picked up in the Student Association office at the UC and must be returned by today. The election will be 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30.
- HOME EC COUNCIL**
Home Ec. Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room H-104. All members must attend.
- INTERNATIONAL FAIR**
UC Committee on International Interests will sponsor an International Fair from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. today in the UC. Handicrafts from around the world will be on display.
- PALAH**
PALAH will meet in room 108 of the Plant Science Building at 7 p.m. today.
- TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**
The Rodeo Association will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Auditorium. Work committees for the upcoming rodeo will be formed.
- TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**
There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- MEN'S BOWLING CLUB**
Men's Bowling Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC lobby.
- SAM**
The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its first meeting and membership drive at 7:30 p.m. today in room 157 of the BA Building. Joe Meissner will discuss "Market Strategy for Career Development." Interested BA students should sign up in the dean's office.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Building.
- SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS**
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 57 of the Science Building for a tour of the labs.
- SOCIETY FOR CONSERVATION**
Society for Conservation will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 155 of the BA Building.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
David Sullivan will speak to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.
- TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION**
Texas Student Education Association will host an Education Convention beginning Friday. Registration will be from 3-7 p.m. Friday in the Hospitality Room of the Rowdway Inn, 4th and University.
- TAPE CLASS**
The night tape class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Green Acres, 3420 26th St., and will go to a movie afterwards.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Research agency focuses on coal, nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal research agency created to develop all energy sources is starting life 99 per cent devoted to atomic power and coal.

In the Energy Reorganization Act signed on Oct. 11, establishing the Energy Research and Development Administration—ERDA, Congress cited solar energy as a candidate for priority development.

In contrast, of the 7,124 employees assigned to the new agency, only 49 are working on solar energy, geothermal energy, advanced atomic engines and other new concepts.

To construct ERDA, Congress took apart the 28-year-old Atomic Energy Commission but so much of AEC was transferred to ERDA that atomic programs appear to be the tail wagging the dog.

Atomic power and weapons research claim 90 per cent of ERDA's budget and 84 per cent of its manpower.

Rather than a godlike creation of order out of chaos, ERDA resembles one of the

AEC's atomic reactions, where a heavy nucleus absorbs a few stray particles and spits out a little piece of itself.

In the Reorganization Act, the AEC is the heavy nucleus. From its \$4.2 billion budget and 5,988 employees, the AEC is emitting a particle carrying \$140 million, 1,900 employees and the job of licensing and regulating atomic power facilities.

That particle is to start an independent new life as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In return, the remaining bulk of AEC absorbs scattered fragments chipped off other agencies.

The largest is the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research, with 222 employees and a \$283-million budget, joined by the energy production research activities of Interior's Bureau of Mines with 865 employees and \$81 million.

Together, these atomic and coal program comprise about 99 per cent of the budget and manpower transferred to ERDA.

ERDA also absorbs Interior's research on un-

derground electric power transmission; the National Science Foundation's research on solar and geothermal energy; and the Environmental Protection Agency's research on advanced auto engines.

These other programs contribute to ERDA a grand total of \$50 million and 49 employees, according to a White House fact-sheet.

The bias is not surprising, reflecting only the priorities assigned to atomic power and more recently coal by Congress over past years.

And the lopsided budget also reflects the natural consequence that these programs, pushed so much sooner, have reached the costly stage of building demonstration plants, while newer research programs have not.

Splitting the AEC into two separate agencies eliminated what some critics viewed as a built-in conflict of interest, in which the AEC was both promoting rapid expansion of the atomic power industry, and at the same time, trying to regulate that industry in the public interest.

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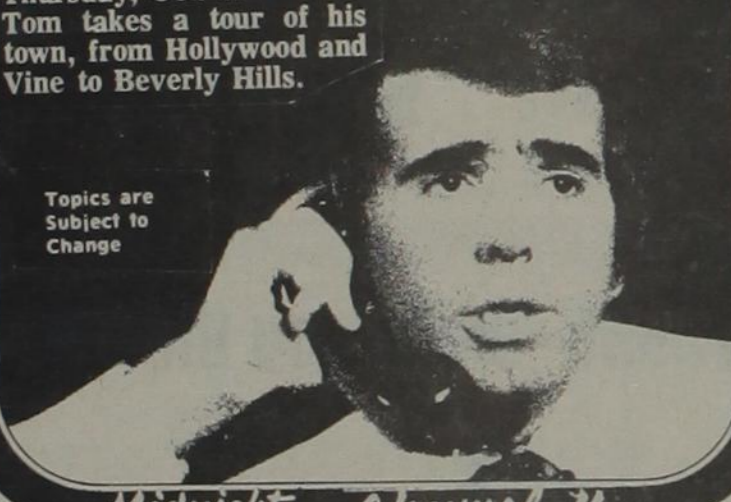
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Harris and Heston battle tragedy by sea and air

First of new 'disaster' flicks hit local movie scene

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The Year Of The Disaster. That's what movie moguls are calling 1974, and for good reason. Massive entertainment spectacles are being produced with plots centering on such tragedies as exploding blimps, crippled airliners, multiplying insects, horrendous earthquakes and burning buildings ... to name just a few. Of course, the producers of these pictures were greatly influenced by the success (boxoffice, not critical) of such earlier films as "Airport" and "The Poseidon Adventure" — so much so that at times it seems any threat to human life would be regarded only as a money-making movie plot by these people. One had to wonder what kind of quality could be expected from these new films. That is, would these producers expect the story alone to carry the picture?

Evidently not. For the first disaster flick to be released, a terror-at-sea effort called **JUGGERNAUT**, has revealed itself to be a very intelligent and stylish vehicle ... as well as crackerjack entertainment. It's a movie which boasts of real life movie "stars," one of the most talented directors in the business and a plot which is sure to leave every viewer teetering on the edge of his seat. A motion picture which should appeal to everybody. In fact, if the rest of these so-called "epics" following on the keel of "Juggernaut" turn out to be only half as good, the Year Of The Disaster may turn out to be no disaster at all.

There is no half hour lapse spent introducing characters or setting scenes in this new movie. Instead, director Richard Lester wastes no time in getting straight to the crux of the picture. A 25,000 ton luxury liner called the S.S. Britannic sets sail with 1200 passengers and crew. While the ship gradually reaches rough waters and inclement weather, we see officials on shore receive a phone call from a man calling himself Juggernaut: informing them that seven intricate bombs have been smuggled on board the ship and will explode if it is not paid the sum of 500,000 British pounds.

Of course, the shipping line wishes to pay (especially after Juggernaut has a smaller bomb explode on board as a "demonstration of good faith"), but government officials won't allow payment because they don't want to encourage other extortionists using terror tactics. Mean-



Richard Harris



Omar Sharif

while, the ship has reached stormy seas and there is no way the passengers can be evacuated in the life rafts, or moved to another ship.

Into this framework comes Richard Harris as Fallon, bomb expert and self-claimed "undefeated champion." In a positively chilling sequence, Lester parachutes Harris and his crew of demolition men into the rough waters where they are to board the Britannic and defuse the explosives. Simple as that? Not quite. For there are now six bombs left and each is identically intricate with half dozen triggers, photo-electric booby traps and trembler mechanisms; Harris and his crew are not going to find their job an easy one. And time is not on their side.

Richard Lester — who has directed such past efforts as "A Hard Day's Night," "Help," "Petulia" and last year's comedy hit "The Three Musketeers" — is nothing short of brilliant while at the helm of "Juggernaut." His

'Juggernaut' stylish, exciting

humor is effective, nervously so, but never fake or forced. His use of cutaway shots is also both impressive and frightening: shifting back and forth from the ship riding the waves to the threatening calls from Juggernaut, from the police rushing toward a traced address while another tries to keep Juggernaut talking on the phone, from Fallon desperately working with a bomb below the ship's waterline to the passengers dancing away what could very well be their last moments on earth in the ship's ballroom above.

In fact, Lester consistently generates tension through his excellent juxtaposing of two stories: the attempt to defuse

the bombs in mid-ocean and the attempt to locate the extortionist back in England. It's not long before viewers will find themselves biting nails or reaching for cigarettes, so nerve-wracking are the scenes being depicted. And the fact that every so often mistakes are made and bombs explode (usually killing someone we've grown to like during the course of the picture), while some frustrated Scotland Yard detective mutters "We're going to lose, aren't we?" does not detract from the suspense either.

"Juggernaut" is a movie which possesses not one slow, one boring or tedious moment. And there are enough high points — a steward being trapped in a corridor with a live bomb, the previously mentioned dynamic scene in which Fallon's men must parachute into choppy waters and then try to hoist their exhausted bodies on board the liner, and of course the final confrontation between man

and machine — to keep everyone glued to his seat, always wary of what might happen next. "Juggernaut" is indeed a director's picture and Lester is not the man to allow such an opportunity to display his talent slip through his fingers.

For the most part, his actors fare equally well. Omar Sharif is admittedly somewhat bland and much too romanticized as the ship's captain, but Richard Harris as Fallon and Roy Kinnear (whom we last saw playing Michael York's servant in "The Three Musketeers") as the ship's social director are both terrific. Harris displays just the right amount of cockiness, feeling and fear, while Kin-

near perhaps most ably illustrates the limits of human endurance during crisis. It should be noted, though, that both are greatly assisted by the intelligent direction of Lester. His camera angles magnify their fears (witness the scenes in which the camera peers from within the bomb: an impossible shot, yes, but one which expertly captures the trembling hand and sweaty concentration of a face) without ever allowing his characters to lose their individuality.

True, "Juggernaut", like all disaster pictures, finds its suspense stemming from the threatening situation and not the characters involved. And yet, unlike previous efforts (like "Poseidon"), Lester never forgets believability is an important facet and a director simply shouldn't expect an audience to "be frightened." Many times he will allow audiences to view scenes and, rather than spoonfeed them explanatory dialogue, will credit them with the intelligence it takes to figure out on their own the meaning or consequences of the action on screen. For this, he should be commended.

Nevertheless, despite all of Lester's character development and decoys and added humor, what this suspense picture finally boils down to is a terrifyingly simple and surprising climax. Two wries are exposed inside the bomb, a red and a blue. Cut one and all is well. Cut the other and, well, Fallon will no longer be "undefeated champion" to say the least. But which one? The red or the blue. The blue or the red. The lady or the tiger. And there's no way I'll reveal this ending; that much you'll have to discover for yourself.

"Juggernaut" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.00.

FILM FACTS: "Juggernaut" Stars Richard Harris, Omar Sharif and Roy Kinnear. Written and produced by Richard DeKoker. Directed by Richard Lester. Music by Ken Thorne. Photographed by Gerry Fisher. Edited by Tony Gibbs.

An added note: To make "Juggernaut," producer David Picker and director Richard Lester "bought" a 25,000 ton luxury liner and went searching for stormy seas, much to the dismay of the cast of 1200 "passengers" obtained through a newspaper ad. This is probably the only time in history an ad for a cruise promised rough weather.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The storyline looks like one more suited to a soap opera. A 747 jet airliner takes off from Washington, D.C., its destination being Los Angeles. There is the "unusual" variety of passengers: a couple of nuns, a brave little girl awaiting a kidney transplant, a nervous two-bit actor who scheduled his flight around the movie on board, a trio of drunk businessmen and a little old lady with a passion for boiler-makers (a shot of bourbon with a beer chaser), a boy genius and an NFL Quarterback. And then there's the crew: the polished, sophisticated pilot, the sex-starved navigator, the cute but professional head stewardess and the daffy blonde flirtatious young stewardess.

Suddenly disaster strikes. A small aircraft crashes into the nose of the 747; the pilot is knocked out, the navigator is killed and the co-pilot is sucked out of the plane. The vice-president of the airlines is contacted, and viewers then discover his wife and son are on board the crippled airliner. The head stewardess finds herself at the controls and guess who's dropped via helicopter into the cockpit to guide the plane to safety? Why, her lover of course. Now if that's not a hammy bunch of characters, what is?

And yet director Jack Smight performs a distinguished effort in guiding his cameras around all the bothersome characters and concentrating and the real conflict in the nose of the plane. Smight does not bother to dig into the personalities or private lives of the characters, and it is for this reason that AIRPORT 1975 achieves at least some measure of success. It is the situation and not the cast which is responsible for any suspense the film generates. And though the slow moments number more than a few, though there are a slew of sloppy and insipid inclusions, it cannot be denied that "Airport 1975" is a vast improvement over its 1971 predecessor.

Indeed, the opening 35 to 40 minutes of the new film could have been absolutely butchered in the editing room, and there would have been no great loss. 25 minutes drag by before the 747 even takes off, and another 15 or so slip on by before we even begin to sense impending disaster. But it is the ensuing mid-air collision which makes the film so exciting. The actual collision is a horrific scene and should, of



Charlton Heston



Karen Black

course, be the most dynamic one in the picture ... and it would be were it not for the acting of Karen Black. The scene in which she, as head stewardess Nancy Pryor, takes control of the airplane and, scared to death, eases it over the Utah snowcaps has to be the most dramatic segment in the entire movie.

It was good to see Miss Black show her talent once more, no matter how small the role. For too long she has been typecast as a dizzy dame or a psychopath of some sort, and I would be neither surprised or disappointed to see her recent performance win her a second Academy Award nomination for best-supporting-actress. (You'll remember she was

Plunkett laughs as he shows his face for a couple seconds, Gloria Swanson (cast as herself) is the most idiotic inclusion of recent memory and marks the most detrimental aspect of the film, Larry Storch shouldn't have even lowered himself to the point of accepting the role of an unfeeling and unintelligent TV newscaster and Charlton Heston does little more than mutter "my God!" and try to look important. But as mentioned before, it is not the characters which are important; it is the horrors which they must undergo.

And Smight makes sure his audience doesn't lose interest after the collision. There are fears the plane is flying at too

'Airport '75' flashy box office

nominated in 1971 for her portrayal of Rayette in "Five Easy Pieces" only to lose to Helen Hayes who was co-starring in, oddly enough, the original "Airport.")

As for the rest of the cast: Dana Andrews is quite convincing as the pilot who suffers a heart attack in mid-air, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. does an excellent job as the injured pilot and George Kennedy (as Patroni, the only character holdover from "Airport") is absolutely terrific, a joy to watch as his worry is painted with sarcasm (witness the scene in which he assesses the damage to the jet with "Not a great deal. There's just a big hole in it where the pilots usually sit.") But everyone else is either not awarded any sort of meaty role, or comes off as lackluster at best anyway.

Helen Reddy gets to play a singing nun, Linda Blair gets to look sick, New England Patriot quarterback Jim

low an altitude (spiced with dialogue from ground control like "There's a 13,000 foot mountain in front of her!"). A fuel leak is discovered on the right wing only moments after radio contact is lost. There is a daring mid-air transfer of a pilot from a jet helicopter to the crippled 747 and, even when the plane lands, the complications don't stop as Heston finds himself barreling down a runway with no brake pressure. In short, if anything could possibly go wrong with an airplane, it does in "Air-

port 1975" — and all for good effect.

And as far as technical efforts go, the special effects make good use of rear screen, miniatures and actual aerial photography. The shattered cockpit of the 747 is a set designer's dream, and the color and especially the sound are both very, very good. But let's face it: with a \$6 million budget one can afford to splurge. Suffice it to say that "Airport 1975" is one of those flashy box office pictures which, despite the lack of interesting characters or decent dialogue, comes off as worth while entertainment. Admittedly, you can even get there a half hour late without missing anything other than non-essential chitchat but, still, the picture really is well worth seeing for Karen Black's performance alone.

"Airport 1975" is rated PG and is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema at the mall. Admission price: \$2.50.

FILM FACTS: "Airport 1975" Stars Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Helen Reddy, Linda Blair, and a horrid performance by Gloria Swanson. Directed by Jack Smight. Written by Don Ingalls. Inspired by the film "Airport," based on the novel by Arthur Hailey. Photographed by Philip Lathrop. Edited by J. Terry Williams.

An added note: In the strange coincidence department, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. and Dana Andrews starred as pilots who crash into each other in a 1960 film "The Crowded Sky." Now they are acting together for the first time in almost fifteen years in Universal's "Airport 1975." Their roles? Andrews is the pilot of a small private plane which crashes into a giant 747 piloted by Zimbalist.

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Causes, cures of inflation problem explored

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Politicians can get pretty wound up on the subject of inflation, using such impressive economic terms as wage and price controls and freezes, surtaxes and tight money policies. But what exactly is inflation — its causes and possible solutions?

"Inflation is defined by Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the Department of Economics, as a rise in the price level — not specifically but on the whole. "It is the relationship between the amount of money expenditures on one hand and the amount of goods and services that can be bought on the other. There is an old expression that explains inflation pretty well — 'Too much money chasing too few goods.' "

The United States is in its third period of intense inflation since 1913, Rouse said. The first inflationary period was after World War I, the second after World War II in the late 1940s. "Since 1913 as a whole, prices have increased about five times. The dollar at the present time is worth what 20 cents was worth in 1913. Or in other words, we have a 20-cent dollar based on 1913 prices," he said.

COLLEGES HAVE FELT the impact of inflation in many areas. Although the tuition at Tech has not been raised, many incidental costs have skyrocketed. Food and clothing cost increases have been great, Rouse said. Tuition at Tech and other state-supported universities is a matter of state law and would have to be raised by the state legislature.

As people adjust to higher costs it might influence their decisions of whether or not to go to college and whether to go to a private or state-supported school, Rouse said. Many private schools are in financial binds now and must continually raise their tuitions to keep up with inflation.

"The highest degree of inflation has been in gas prices and this may also influence students," said Rouse. "Students may spend their weekends differently than before and it may also encourage car pooling."

Tech dorm rates were increased this semester by \$30

over last year's rate. "We're having to pay \$30 a semester more this year but there has been no improvement. Because of inflation, they had to raise the prices just to keep it the same," said one Tech student living on campus.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT can use a variety of ways to control inflation. Wage and price freezes were used during the Nixon Administration to curb inflation. "The measure literally freezes all prices and wages at one moment of time," said Rouse. "I am adverse to wage and price freezes for a number of reasons. They are not usually acceptable to people unless there is a very serious condition such as a war. People don't have a patriotic enough spirit in a period such as now to cooperate. The public usually regards such measures that directly affect them as simply government interference."

"Another problem with such controls is enforcement. In order to rigidly enforce them, it would take more government bureaucracy, especially if the people are not sold on the idea to begin with. When wages and prices are frozen, some people whose wages normally go up will be hurt financially. There is also always the possibility of an increase in the black market trade."

"When the wage and price controls were first enacted in August of 1971, Phase I, for the first three months, worked well. It was the subsequent phases, II and III, that didn't work," said Rouse.

THE MAIN PROBLEM with wage and price controls is they don't remove the fundamental cause of inflation, which is too much money and too few goods, Rouse said. "Such measures are simply like putting salve on a skin disease that is caused by an internal problem."

Other actions the government could take to reduce inflation are to reduce government expenditures and increase taxes. A tight money policy is often initiated by the government to reduce money expenditures.

These measures are to cause people to buy less, according to Rouse.

Inflation can also be retarded by the production of more goods and services. The production of foods and services has not kept up with the rapid money supply expansion for several reasons, said Rouse. The oil embargo, droughts affecting agriculture, restriction on businesses and lack of capacity in certain industries such as the steel industry are factors Rouse listed as adding to the growth of inflation.

"We've had a whole host of serious supply considerations that have pushed prices up. Most of the inflation we have now is a result of the problems with agriculture productions," said Rouse.

"There are a variety of ways to control inflation but most measures take a while to take effect. We have to wait another growing season to have a good supply of crops. It takes time to build a new factory and other solutions are also time-related. In the meantime, we need to watch out for recessionary tendencies showing up and causing a rise in unemployment and other complications."

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD and his top economic aides met with economic leaders, Senators and Congressmen at the end of September for a two-day summit on what to do about the U.S. economy. The President had been meeting with economists, businessmen, labor leaders, farmers, financiers and other groups for almost a month.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield said at the summit talks, according to Time Magazine, "The talk has been on microeconomics, macroeconomics, econometrics and what not. Of these things of importance to economists, the public knows nothing. Of inflation, the public knows a great deal. Of recession, the public is learning more and more each day."

Calling his massive program aimed at halting inflation WIN (for Whip Inflation Now), the President asked citizens to do their part in the campaign. Ford asked citizens to guard health and "grow more and waste less, Drive less, heat less."

Ford's Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter proposed 10 points to fight inflation. The committee said citizens should bring budgeting

back in style, postpone unnecessary borrowing, save as much as they can and conserve energy.

BUSINESS AND LABOR should only raise prices or wages to the extent that costs or services absolutely require, according to Porter's committee, and citizens should insist on productivity improvements where they work to waste less time and material.

Americans need also to shop wisely, work to eliminate outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and to enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety. The committee also proposed planting WIN gardens, assisting in recycling programs and reusing scrap material.

Ford requested a one-year 5 per cent surcharge on corporate income tax and on higher income individuals. The approximately \$3 billion the surcharge would raise in 1975 would be used to offset the cost of an expanded public service job program for the long-term unemployed and a large increase in the 7 per cent investment tax credit to spur new business outlays. Ford also has proposed federal spending this year should be cut from its budgeted \$305 billion to below \$300 billion.

The Administration and its supporters say budget balancing and tight money must be the mainstays of the nation's economic policy. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, explained the reasoning in Time Magazine. In his view, inflation is primarily a "financial phenomenon" resulting from huge budget deficits and easy money in the past, which have spilled too much cash into the economy. Repairing this situation means a long-haul program whose result will be slow in coming he said.

ONE OF THE MAJOR PROBLEMS of inflation is the uneven impact it has on different groups in society. People on fixed incomes, such as the aged, are hurt the most. Various ways to relieve the consequences of inflation have been suggested and indexing is perhaps the most prominent,

(Continued on Page 7)

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Inflation hits hard at America's aged

(From Page 6)
Rouse said. Indexing is periodically adjusting all prices and wages upward at the same rate inflation has occurred. "For instance if there was a 10 per cent increase in inflation, I would get a 10 per cent raise," said Rouse. "This, of course, is another one of those suggestions that doesn't really stop the cause of inflation, but it would help people cope with the consequences. An example of indexing is the cost of living wage contracts that some unions have, such as the automobile workers."

However, maybe Americans don't have it so bad, according to Rouse. "Interestingly, as a whole, our rate of inflation in comparison with other countries, is low. We have not experienced the worst inflation. Inflation is particularly high in South American countries, especially in Brazil and Chile. Inflation is also a grave problem in Japan and Western European countries."

But American consumers are being hurt by overseas inflation as well as by the domestic variety. Inflation, especially of oil prices, pushed the U.S. trade deficit in August to \$1.1 billion, the worst red-ink figure for any one month ever.

TIME REPORTED THAT, according to Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, the nation imported 10 per cent less oil in August than it did a year earlier — but paid \$1.7 billion more for what it did import. Higher prices of foreign steel and paper also added significantly to the import bill.

As for the future, Rouse said, "We've had generally rising prices for years and I suppose some degree of inflation will continue. This doesn't mean a 14-15 per cent inflation increase a year like it has been. We would be satisfied with a 3 per cent rise a year."

The experts at the President's Economic Summit agreed, according to Time, that prices will continue to rise at a double-digit rate, or close to it, well into next year. Democratic Economist Otto Eckstein said, "The economy will suffer a recession, which seems to be the price we have to pay to bring the inflation under control."

Some economists are not quite so pessimistic. Treasury Secretary William Simon said, "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel. The question is how long is the tunnel?"

Tech Museum slates opening of new hall

The Tech Museum will open its Hall of Early Texas Cultures today with special ceremonies honoring David M. and Florence A. DeVitt, and the late Charles E. Maedgen Jr., Lubbock banker and civic leader.

The opening of the David M. and Florence A. DeVitt Wing — which houses the "Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Hall of Early Texas Cultures" — will take place during a reception starting at 8:30 p.m. The event is open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones and Miss Christine DeVitt will cut the ribbon opening the exhibit. She was the wife of Charles E. Maedgen Jr.

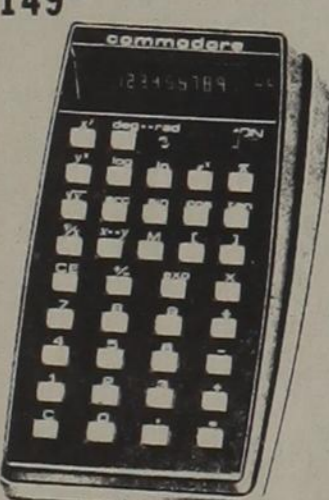
The hall, designed originally by Clifford Morrow of the Carnegie Institute, was completed under the direction

of Pat Allgood, supervisor of exhibit design, and Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology.

The exhibit follows man in Texas from the earliest hunters into the historic Indian era.

As visitors enter the hall they first see a full-scale drawing of the prehistoric mammoth and the ancient bison. One alcove tells the story of early cave dwellers and tribes such as the Caddoes. Following a brief audio-visual presentation, the visitor steps into the land of the Comanche. Completing the narrative are six displays detailing the lifestyle and ceremonials of the major Indian tribes of Texas.

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Cold virus now linked to asthma

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The bug that gives children a cold also can trigger asthma attacks in children suffering from this disease, University of Wisconsin researchers have found.

This indicates that attacks of asthmatic gasping and wheezing are set off by the viruses which cause colds, flu and other respiratory diseases.

Until now, doctors have thought that asthma attacks follow bacterial infections, Dr. Charles E. Reed, program director of the medical school team which did the research, said in an interview.

Because of this belief, doctors have used antibiotics to treat infections accompanying asthma attacks. These drugs, however, are not effective against viral infections.

Asthma is one of the most frequent causes of illness among children. More than 5 per cent of boys and 2 to 3 per cent of girls under age 5, and 3 to 4 per cent of older children, are estimated to suffer from it.



Reed and his colleagues compared 16 asthmatic to 15 of their brothers and sisters.

The asthmatic children not only suffered attacks of asthma but also had more frequent colds and respiratory infections.

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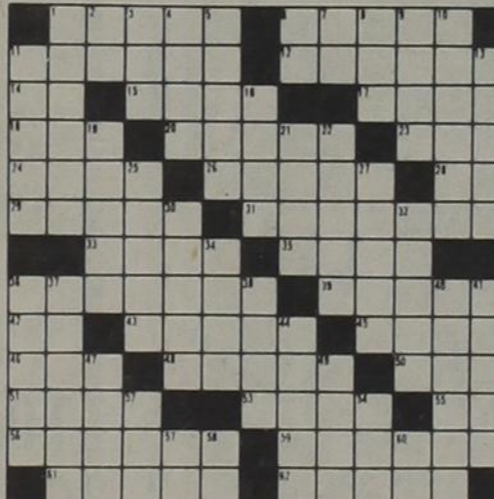
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Golf pro Sam
- Frequently
- Trinker
- Golf pro Miller
- Old Testament (ab.)
- Cause of harm
- la Douce
- Difficulty
- Strip of leather
- Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- African antelope
- Strongboxes
- South American sloth
- Tangle
- Golf pro Lee
- Catch (coll.)
- Range
- A certain small beetle
- Crème de la crème
- For example (ab.)
- Actor George
- Implement
- Kind of cat
- Permitted by law
- Nest in Normandy
- Synthetic product used in making plastics
- Discharge
- French article
- Golf pro Arnie
- Golf pro Gary
- Long scarf
- Swagger

DOWN

- Roman god of agriculture
- Greek letter
- Wane
- Interjection
- Slight hollows
- Medical specialty (coll.)
- Note of scale
- Prefix meaning three
- River in Spain
- A certain lion
- Golf pro Julius
- A medium of communication
- He was (Lat.)
- by (two words)
- Special hairdo
- Irritate
- Radiologist's bag
- Sleider and graceful (var.)
- Slander
- Part of the human skull
- Olympic sport
- Relax (two words)
- Market places
- A challenge
- Process of grooming oneself
- Golf pro Lee
- Light producing devices
- Liquefy
- Graceful rhythm
- I love (Lat.)
- Thick black liquid
- Kind of railway (coll.)
- Concerning
- Yale University (ab.)



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Scouting Corner

Jeff Klotzman



Peruna, SMU's rampaging mustang, is alive and well these days although one wouldn't know it by reading the newspapers or gazing through the weekly football polls.

Off to its best start in many years, SMU has been shunned by both wire service polls despite a 5-1 record. One reason for this lack of publicity is the Ponies current two-year probation by the NCAA for rule violations involving cash payments to players for outstanding plays during the '73 season. Another is SMU hasn't played too many tough teams. Ohio State was the only killer on the schedule and that's the reason the Mustangs have one loss marring their record.

Last week, SMU won over Rice by the grace of the referee and the over-jubilant Owls. Rice took a 14-12 lead with less than a minute to play on Alan Pringle's field goal. However, the Owls were penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for delay of game because they mobbed Pringle after he put them in the lead. SMU's Arthur Wittington returned the kickoff to the Rice 13 where quarterback Ricky Wesson hooked up with split end Freeman Johns for the winning TD.

Tech scouts Ted Unbehagen and Marc Dove said even though the Ponies had to have some help from the refs to win the game, they really didn't have much trouble moving the ball against the Owls' defense.

Wesson is the main reason for this statement. Last year as a freshman, his first start was against Tech and the Raider defense didn't have much trouble shutting him down. But Saturday's contest will be a horse of a different color because Wesson is currently the SWC leader in total offense and second in scoring.

"Wesson is the best wishbone quarterback we will face

this season," said Unbehagen. "He is improving in every game because he runs the ball off the option a great deal. He is very quick and gives SMU an outside threat. The defensive ends and corners really feel the pressure when he has the ball because he is such an outside threat.

If there is one thing Wesson is average in, it's passing. However, his receivers are probably the most talented in the conference. Johns and Kenny Harrison are dangerous split ends while tight end Oscar Roan has all the credentials for All-America status. Unbehagen said Roan has been hampered by an ankle injury most of the season but will be at full strength against Tech.



Thompson

The backfield features explosive Wayne Morris and rugged David Bostick at left half and fullback. Morris is one of the premier runners in the conference and runs most of the option pitches. Bostick is SMU's second leading rusher behind Wesson and is also a devastating blocker.

Unbehagen said SMU utilized mainly a quarterback-fullback wishbone attack although Morris was their main sweep threat.

Defensively, SMU relies on

mean Louis Kelcher and linebacker Ted Thompson for the big plays.

Kelcher was moved to noseguard from tackle and Dove said the transplant has shored the Pony middle.

"Kelcher has looked good at noseguard because he lost some weight which has helped his mobility. Probably his main attribute is his amazing mobility."

Dove was mainly impressed with the linebacking unit of Thompson and Ernest Knox. Thompson is a three-year starter while Knox is a second-year man.

"Thompson and Knox are both big and strong," said Dove. "They are tough players and Thompson has the experience and know-how to give the offense a lot of trouble."

The Pony secondary is young with only one starter from last year in the lineup. Dove said this was the major trouble spot in the SMU defense although the secondary play has improved the last two games.

SMU in a nutshell: The offense revolves around Wesson and Bostick because both are powerful runners. Morris provides an additional outside threat and the receiving corps is excellent.

Tech should be able to pass against the young secondary but Kelcher and Thompson will be tough on the ground.

Ohio State knocked off the Ponies 28-9 and that was SMU's toughest match of the season. Tech promises to be their second toughest matchup with Baylor, A&M, Texas and Arkansas yet to come.

Peruna has been saddled with only one loss but the SWC toughies plan to close the corral gate.

Mock likes Raider program

By KEITH SAMPLES
Sports Staff

Lubbock is far from being proclaimed a winter wonderland by most people but the climate was the main attraction for freshman linebacker Mike Mock.

A former all-state linebacker from Longview, Mock spent five years (from age 5-11) in Norway where winter sports abound.

He said "Everyone thinks it would be great in East Texas with all the trees and everything, but I like Lubbock a lot better. I love to snow ski and I understand it's not too far down to Ruidoso."

Actually, it was the weather, along with some heavy recruiting by defensive assistant Marc Dove that finally swung the highly sought Mock toward Tech.

Mock visited the campus last spring and was impressed by the friendliness of the people. "I like to meet people and talk to them and this seemed like the perfect place," he recalled.

Since coming to Lubbock to work this summer Mock has become even more strong in his pro-Lubbock stand. "There are very few things I dislike about Tech (he can think of none to mention). When recruiting season comes I'll do everything I can to get guys to come here."

A strongly religious person, Mock feels that his experiences at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp and his being away from home this summer helped him to grow up.

"I really didn't realize how much my home life meant to me until I got away and didn't have my parents there all the time. My dad has been my coach pretty much all my life." Concerning his social life Mock says, "I really don't go out all that much. I'm always out doing something but it's not really like going out. I don't date that much. Right now I'm more or less dating this one girl."

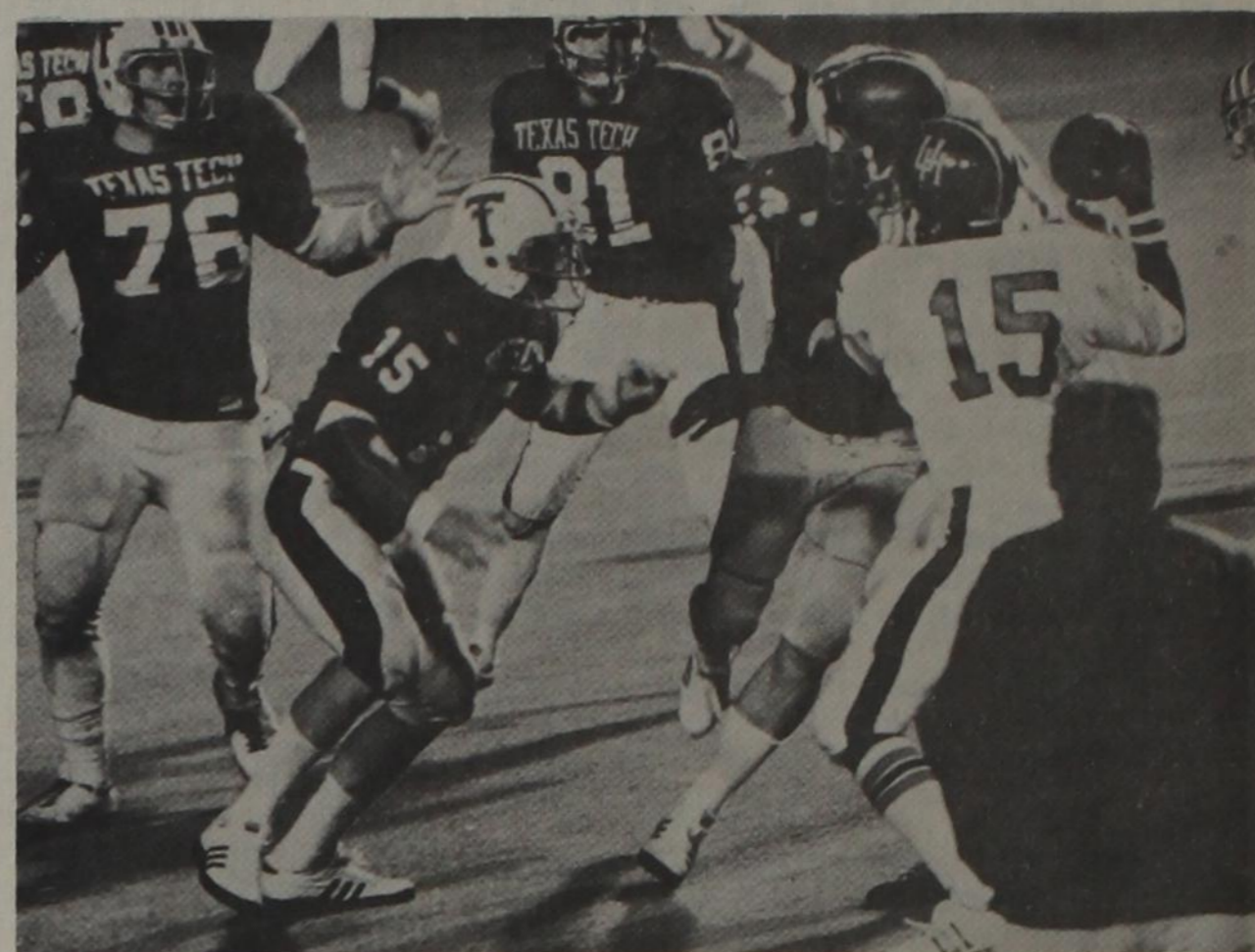
When he does date he likes to go to a show and out to eat. "I enjoy comedies a lot," he said. "Last week I saw one of the best shows I've ever seen — 'The Longest Yard.' It was funny and it really showed football like it is."

Mock is realistic about his football future at Tech. There is a possibility that he may be red-shirted next season and if so he plans to take it in stride. "Whatever Coach Carlen thinks is best for the team," he said. "I may be playing defensive end next year, I don't know. It really doesn't matter — I just want to help the team."

The Most Valuable Player in the 1974 Texas High School All Star game, Mock is a strong believer in the team. He won the award in the game played last August after being inserted into the backfield to block for Earl Campbell, of University of Texas fame.

A pre-dental major, Mock is carrying 17 hours this semester and finds his academic work challenging. "I did poorly on all my tests the first time around but I'm doing a lot better now. I guess it just takes some adjusting. My goal is to keep at least a 3.5 or better."

Mock considers his best friend to be his roommate Richard Arledge. "Richard and I are more or less like brothers." The two met over the phone this summer when one of the coaching staff told Mock he felt Arledge would be a good roommate.



Mock & Co.

Mike Mock, freshman linebacker from Longview, charges Houston's quarterback in the Khiva Shrine Bowl, which the Picadors won, 24-23. Mock is pro-Lubbock and pro-Tech as he relates in story at left.

Morton's wish comes true

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton, a 10-year veteran for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, got his wish and was traded to the New York Giants for a 1975 first round draft choice.

The Giants in turn shipped veteran Norm Snead to the San Francisco 49ers.

"This is the best deal for Craig because the Snead trade left the New York job wide open ... he can be No. 1 there," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Morton spoke by telephone with Landry and said "The trade is fine with me."

Ironically, the Cowboys are scheduled to play the Giants Sunday in New Haven.

Morton, a backup to Roger Staubach, failed to showup for practice Monday and demanded to be traded, saying "I was just being wasted."

The 31-year-old Morton has signed a contract to play in the World Football League in 1975. But the contract was signed with the

now defunct Houston Texans who moved to Shreveport. Morton's contract was for three years but he said there is a clause that says he does not have to honor the contract if the team did not remain in Houston.

The provision in the trade agreement between Dallas and New York made for adjustments in draft choice in 1976 depending on whether Morton plays for the Giants in 1975.

"We had a pleasant conversation because Craig and I understand each other," Landry said. "We've been at this business a long time."

"I, of course, am disappointed we will not have insurance of backing up Roger for the rest of the year. But we really didn't have any other choice. He didn't want to play for us any more."

Asked if he thought Morton would start Sunday against the Cowboys, Landry said "I would doubt if he would play Sunday. That would be pushing him pretty fast into the New York system. I wouldn't think he'd start."

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