

More checks linked to alleged Bell slush fund

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More canceled checks from an alleged political slush fund by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. have surfaced.

The checks roughly follow a \$50-a-month scheme for political contributions by top Bell executives which the late T. O. Gravitt sketched out in his suicide note.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS obtained copies of the checks, which were written by James H. Ashley, Southwestern Bell's commercial manager in San Antonio who was dismissed in an internal investigation.

Asked about the checks, Ashley said he was told to contribute the money. Of the five politicians whose 1974 campaigns were recipients of the checks, Ashley said he had no personal interest in the races and did not know two of the candidates personally.

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES to which Ashley contributed was in Austin, away from Ashley's home district here.

Gravitt, who was chief of Bell's Texas operations until

his death Oct. 17 in Dallas, had a notation in his suicide note about \$50 monthly to politicians based on \$1,000 annual raises given to the top echelons of executives in Texas.

The checks written by Ashley total \$350 over a seven-month period.

Ashley said, "Wilkinson, (vice president for public affairs for Bell) would send a note to Porter Mitchell, general staff manager in San Antonio, and he or Mitchell would either send Ward's note or call me or send a note of his own."

Mitchell, contacted by The Associated Press, would not confirm or deny his part in such a procedure. "I don't think that I have any comment at all, due to all the litigation," Mitchell said.

Ashley, dismissed for misconduct after Gravit's death, has joined the Gravit family in a \$29.2 million defamation and libel suit against Southwestern Bell.

ASHLEY HAS SAID THE Bell executives were given \$1,000 raises when the political reporting laws came into effect.

When he was promoted to the level of executives whose salaries included the raises, Ashley said, "I was told specifically that I was being given company money in trust. This was included in my salary to be used for political money."

Bell has denied such political slush funds have been operated. Campaign contributions from corporate funds are illegal.

Ashley said he believes now that the additional \$400 annually above the \$600 which he said was supposed to go to candidates was to cover income tax liabilities for the executives with the additional \$1,000 in salary. "It just about would be enough to net out \$600 after taxes," Ashley said.

HE SAID A BELL vice president, whom he declined to name, gave him the political instructions when he was promoted.

On the heels of the Bell denials of a slush fund, five bank checks from Gravit's personal files became public, along with two notes on the stationary of Wilkinson. One note

specified the names of the politicians and the amounts to be given. The other note said, "Need \$100 check to Kent Hance," subsequently elected state senator from Lubbock.

Ashley said he did not retain notes that gave him specific instructions on who to give the money.

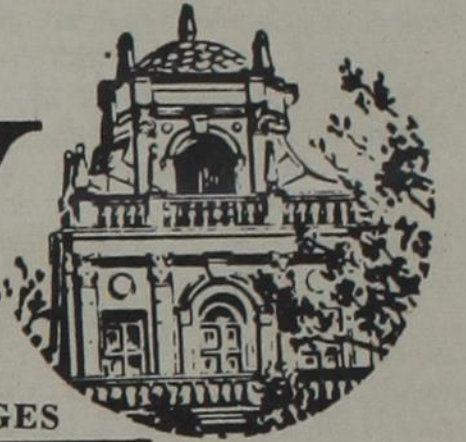
HANCE TOLD THE AP he could find no records of a contribution by Gravit to him but he said two other Bell executives in Dallas contributed to his campaign. Hance said he did not know those two executives.

The checks, he said, were delivered by Clint Smith and another person, both described by Hance as Bell legislative representatives. Smith is a registered 1974 lobbyist for Bell, according to Texas Secretary of State records.

Ashley said Smith and the other three registered 1974 lobbyists for Bell answer directly to Wilkinson. Wilkinson himself was a registered lobbyist for Bell in 1973.

HANCE SAID HE saw nothing wrong with the contributions, totaling \$150, and added they were not significant in his campaign, which he said cost about \$50,000.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 61

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SIX PAGES

Mills hospitalized; new panel chief being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier Tuesday, Mills begged off handling a routine legislative matter on the House floor by saying "I just can't do it."

Mills' hospitalization followed several confused days after he publicly renewed his friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. The Democratic caucus meanwhile took several actions affecting the prerogatives of the committee and of Mills as its chairman.

Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member both of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Democratic Steering Committee, said he will propose that the Steering Committee nominate Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to be Ways and Means Committee chairman in the new congress and that he expects the recommendation to be followed.

Fulton said in an interview, "Wilbur Mills is a good friend of mine and whatever his behavior has been in recent weeks, it should not be forgotten that for 34 years he was a most able and valuable member of Congress."

But Fulton added, "In these times we cannot allow the Ways and Means Committee to go leaderless."

Bethesda authorities would not comment on the cause of Mills' apparent ailment.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he spoke to Mills as the chairman was preparing to handle on the House floor a motion to override a veto on a bill from the committee. "He said 'I just can't do it,'" Waggoner said.

Mills' office aides had said they had not been in touch with Mills since Monday and did not know his whereabouts. However, he was in the Capitol for several hours Tuesday.

Meanwhile, stripper Fanne Fox, saying she was "mentally upset" closed her show in New York. Mills, described as a close friend, had been in Boston last weekend to see her show there.

Rockefeller family assets surpass billion mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investments held by three generations of Rockefellers, either outright or in trust, total more than \$1 billion, the family's financial adviser said Tuesday.

But J. Richardson Dilworth told the House Judiciary Committee the holdings are scattered among 84 in-

dividuals who never pool their resources or act together.

"It should be stressed that both the family members and their investment advisers in the family office are totally uninterested in controlling anything," Dilworth said at the confirmation hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president. The aim of both the family and their economic advisers is simply to make more money, Dilworth said.

Rockefeller's wealth and its possible impact on the economy has been a major concern of the committee, and Dilworth's testimony was sought in hopes it would shed some light on the subject.

But the picture of stock portfolios so extensive it takes 154 people to manage them, the talk of convertible stocks, coupons and fiduciary obligations and the fact the vast holdings of the Rockefeller Foundation and other family-connected funds were not included in Dilworth's presentation left most members little more enlightened than they had been.

Dilworth said his testimony marked the first time an aggregate or Rockefeller family investments had ever been put together. It showed the 84 family members own either outright or in trust a total of \$295,388,000 in stocks, bonds and real estate which are managed by Dilworth and his associates in the family office.

In addition, they are beneficiaries in two trusts with assets totaling \$738,600,000 which are supervised by independent trust companies.

Straw vote planned for January

Voters to consider sign ordinance

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Lubbock citizens will have the opportunity to express their opinion on a proposed new sign ordinance in a straw vote Jan. 15 during the charter amendment and bond sale election.

Designed to provide a consistent sign standard in the city, the ordinance was proposed by the city planning and zoning commission. The straw vote will reflect the opinion of the public on the ordinance and is not binding. It will not mean the adoption of the proposal. If the public votes in favor of the ordinance, it will be considered by the City Council and possibly adopted.

IN COMPARISON TO the present sign ordinance, the new ordinance will give greater control over the size, style and coloring of signs in Lubbock, according to Larry Thompson, public information officer at city hall. Currently, various zones in the city are governed by different sign standards. In the proposed new ordinance, all zones will have the same sign regulations and be governed by the same ordinance.

Under the proposed ordinance signs will not be allowed to obstruct the right of way of streets, according to Thompson. The ordinance will require signs to be set back a certain distance from the property line regardless of the size of the building.

SIGNS CANNOT BLOCK THE view of other signs, according to the proposed new sign ordinance and must be in front of and parallel to the building and the property. There will also be restrictions on blinking signs and those moving or giving the impression of motion.

"The new ordinance will affect a lot of businesses but it will affect them all equally," said Thompson. "There are too many inequalities in the signs in the city. Now they will all have the same standards of judgment."

Joe Crutcher, owner of Multi-Ad which builds and operates standardized outdoor advertising, said of the new sign ordinance, "I hate it. The or-

dinance would put me out of business. I'll have to take all of my signs, 150 or more, down. The ordinance will make signs legal only on lots with 600-foot frontage and must be put in the middle one-third of the lot. There are very few lots in the city like that, probably not more than 10. They would have to be vacant lots under one ownership."

CRUTCHER SAID THE ordinance would require all the signs violating the new rules to be taken down within five years. "We demand just compensation for the money we will lose," he said. "One estimate is it would cost the service station operators alone \$1 million to replace their signs to comply with this ordinance. This money would be unproductive and with the economy the way it is now, we certainly don't need this."

"Ordinances similar to the one proposed by the Lubbock City Planning and Zoning Commission have been tried in Denver, Colo., and Vermont, according to Crutcher. The Denver case will go to a federal court in January. In the Vermont case, when taken to the federal court, the state of Vermont was penalized 10 per cent of its highway funds because just compensation was not paid to the sign companies.

"The Texas Attorney General has given his opinion on our case in Lubbock," said Crutcher. He said the federal government could possibly penalize the state of Texas as much as \$26 million if the current proposed ordinance was passed in Lubbock. So naturally the people in Austin are also very interested in what happens here."

"I'D LIKE A PROPOSAL we both (the city and the advertising companies) could live with. Our signs have never caused traffic hazards and if people feel a sign blocks their building or sign, we work something out," said Crutcher.

Jack Baker, sales manager for Lubbock Poster Company, called the new sign ordinance "a radical change in all land uses of the city of Lubbock." Baker said the ordinance is not prac-

tical for a thriving, progressive city. "The ordinance would destroy the advertising ability of the business community," said Baker. "If there wasn't a purpose for advertising, it wouldn't be there. Every businessman has the right to identify his property and business with the sign of his choice. A regulated standard size and design in all the signs in the city would be monotonous.

"The city planning and zoning commission seems to have a dream of a Utopia-type city that is stark, beautiful and serene," said Baker, "but we need a thriving business community to make this city grow and advertising plays an important role in the businesses of the city."

BAKER CALLED THE STRAW vote

on the ordinance a "desperate attempt to defend this ordinance by the people who drew it up." He said the city planning and zoning commission has worked for 10 months behind closed doors.

"The commission has held closed meetings and has not accepted input from the public or Lubbock businessmen. We had hoped the committee would ask for our advice but they haven't," said Baker.

Lubbock Poster Company and Multi-Ad provide jobs for 80 families in Lubbock, according to Baker. The passing of the proposed new sign ordinance would not only eliminate the sign companies but the jobs of these families, he said.

Reports claim Carlen looking at Carolina job

Reports that Tech head football coach Jim Carlen has applied for the top coaching job at the University of South Carolina were widely circulated here Tuesday.

Lubbock television station sportscasters reported that Carlen had interviewed South Carolina officials over the weekend and was considered a prime candidate for the job.

Sources here said Carlen is on a recruiting jaunt in South Texas and he could not be reached for comment. However, one television report said Carlen had been contacted earlier in the day and that he declined to comment, saying that any remarks on the subject would have to come from South Carolina officials.

Athletic Director JT King also could not be reached Tuesday night, but he was quoted by a TV sportscaster as saying he was aware that Carlen was looking for another job and that the

Tech head coach had University officials' approval to do so.

One television report quoted "a source close to Carlen" as saying that he would like to remain at Tech but that he felt that the appointment of assistant football coach John Conley as assistant athletic director was a "power play" which would block Carlen's chances of promotion to athletic director in the future.

Speculation about Carlen's future at Tech has been stimulated in the past few days by the controversy over a stipulation in the University's Peach Bowl contract which calls for Tech to guarantee sale of \$45,000 worth of tickets to the Dec. 28 game in Atlanta.

Carlen, who has completed five seasons at Tech, last year was given a 10-year contract after the Raiders finished with an 11-1 record. Carlen has guided the Raiders to four bowl games since coming here from West Virginia.

News briefs

House overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP) The House overrode by a 394-10 margin Tuesday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in GI education benefits for 11 million Vietnam-era and post-Korea veterans.

The Senate was expected to override by a similar lopsided margin later in the day.

In another vote, however, the House failed to override Ford's veto of the disaster relief bill.

And a Twentieth Century Fund task force recommended that veterans benefits be eliminated for peacetime veterans. The fund proposed that an individual fund be created for each eligible veteran so he could draw on it as needed rather than be tied to the limits of a monthly check.

Miners voting on coal contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners continued voting Tuesday on a proposed three-year contract that would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. United Mine Workers officials expressed confidence it would be adopted.

Voting results were to be telegraphed to the union's Washington headquarters by each local, and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked locals not to release preliminary totals "so as not to prejudice those still voting."

An unofficial Associated Press survey of scattered returns showed that with 19,680 votes counted — about 16.4 per cent of the 120,000 miners covered by the contract — the new agreement was being approved by a slim 51.3 per cent margin.

Israel announces agreement

Israel said Tuesday that Egypt gave it a secret commitment to let Israeli cargo pass through the Suez Canal once the waterway is reopened. Israeli ships have never been allowed through the canal, which was completely blocked by war debris during the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt says the waterway will reopen next year.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem that the commitment on cargo was an unpublished part of the disengagement of forces agreement signed last January.

Cattlemen seek support

WASHINGTON (AP) The Independent Cattlemen's association urged the Texas congressional delegation Tuesday to lead the rest of the Congress in taking necessary steps to assist livestock producers.

The group is seeking a ban on imports of all red meats until the operation of supply and demand can provide a reasonable return on meat producers' investments.

Bus drivers resume talks

HOUSTON (AP) Negotiators resumed contract talks Tuesday in seeking a settlement of a strike by about 800 city bus drivers.

Talks broke off 11 days ago between the striking Transport Workers Local 260 and officials for HouTran, the city-owned bus company. There was no sign of an immediate settlement Tuesday, but mayor Fred Hoffheinz said the negotiators are "thinking flexibility these days, and I think that's a good sign."

Carol of Lights set Friday

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Staff

Ceremonies launching Tech's annual Carol of Lights are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Science Quadrangle.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, will be the master of ceremonies with Barry Wood of the First Baptist Church giving the invocation. Music will be provided by the Tech Choir, the Oakwood Baptist Bell Choir and a trumpet fanfare. Dr. Gene Hemmle, former dean of music at Tech, will lead the public singing.

The lights will be on from dusk until midnight from Dec. 6 through Jan. 2, 1975. Until last year, the lights had been on from sundown until sunrise, but in an effort to conserve energy, automatic timers extinguish the lights at midnight.

The traditional 10 buildings will be outlined in 28,000 red, yellow and white bulbs. After the lights are turned on and the public has finished singing, the Victory Bells in the East tower will ring for five minutes.

Quality for what?



Robert Montemayor

This is a fantastic time to start tackling the problems of education. With school populations leveling off, we don't have to worry so much about building merely to keep up with enrollments. We have the opportunity to concentrate on quality rather than quantity."

—Dr. L. A. Cremin, president, Columbia University Teachers College

At the rate the nation's college enrollments are leveling off nowadays, that opportunity to concentrate on quality education is upon us more rapidly than most of us would even care to think about. It's only natural that as the student enrollments drop so drastically, the teaching numbers will also see a sharp decline.

The current projections now show that school enrollments throughout the nation from grade schools through universities are declining at a rate of about 500,000 a year between now and 1982. In a breakdown, at 25 students per teacher, approximately 20,000 jobs could vanish each year during that same span, according to one report.

IT WAS ALSO REPORTED in the Washington Post recently that an estimated 22,000 prospective teachers were graduated this year. But, there were only about 110,000 jobs available, the Post stated.

This year alone, U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell said a decline of about 730,000 students would be felt by the elementary schools throughout the country.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the total cost of education is expected to rise about \$11 billion over last year. Funds from local, state and federal sources during 1973-74 totaled \$97 billion, while in 1974-75 the prediction is for \$108 billion, he said.

Adequate school financing is one of our nation's most complex problems at present ... among everything else. However, it seems it will take an almost phenomenal political effort by someone to eliminate some of the drastic educational inequalities we now have.

Terry E. Herndon, National Education Administration secretary, said it will take about \$20 billion over the next few years to at least ease some of the financial worries. However, President Gerald Ford is in a position where he could stage off the monetary aid ... as he has done in the past.

PRESIDENT FORD, AS A MEMBER of Congress, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "voted against general school-aid programs of grants, aids or other forms of federal funding in 1956, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1969 and 1970. He also voted for an amendment in 1968 which requires colleges to shut off federal funds to students who participate in serious campus disorders."

The reasons for the sizeable enrollment drops have not been exclusively pinpointed. However, in another Christian

Science Monitor story, reporter Cynthia Parson stated, "Do you know that in some large cities in the United States and Europe more than half the teenagers who are supposed to be in school are absent on any given day? This raises a question of how relevant schools are to a large part of the student population..."

Just how relevant is an education these days? Many students are asking themselves that very question everyday. And the prospects don't encourage students when the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which is produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, suggests that most of the new jobs opening up within the next 10 years will not require a college education.

It's disheartening to any college graduate when he realizes that he or she has invested between 10 and 15 thousand dollars, only to find out there are no jobs available. It may not be so much that our education receives that high degree of quality training as it is important that all of us have a job at which to use that quality training.

I RECEIVED A PHONE CALL the other day and got told to check out a vicious rumor which has been circulating around the Tech campus ... particularly with the faculty.

The caller said Tech's faculty and staff was receiving a Christmas bonus this year. I told him it was news to me. But, he then laughed and said, "Well, I don't really know if there's that much truth to it, but I've heard the Administration is going to give us all free tickets to the Peach Bowl game in Atlanta." I'd have to say that's one hell of a humorous bonus to give anyone.

THE PESSIMIST IS ALIVE and doing well in Lansing, Mich. Norman R. Gremore II of the State Journal said, "As I look around today and listen to the laments of the politicians, the farmers, the students, the teachers, the labor leaders, the philosophers and all of the various minorities shouting for liberation, I do not see an American unified for any cause, but a country divided by its own independence, with everyone working for their own best advantage, backed by a silent majority of apathetic citizens." Have a good day.



GOLD!!

Letters

to the editor

US money gifts justified

To the Editor:

In response to the December 3 letter to the editor "The Big U.S. Giveaway," it is my opinion, that the U.S. is justified in their current foreign policy in regard to giving money and gifts. The main reason the U.S. has given away money to countries is to help them build up their economy to lessen the chances of communist aggression. The communist usually invade backward countries that have a poor economy and government. So, if the U.S. can help build up poor countries it helps in two respects. It helps get the poor nations back on their feet which in turn helps control communism. With some control on communism the U.S. will be more secure now and in the future.

Glenn Rodgers
353 Gordon

Anderson manipulating anti-business attitude

To the Editor:

Jack Anderson's article appearing in the Nov. 22 issue of the UD entitled "How Industry Quietly Creates an Oil Shortage," is an excellent example of how the public is frequently manipulated by members of the press and Congress to take an anti-business attitude. I hope the students who have "studied" Principles of Economics didn't fall for his "logic."

Mr. Anderson told us in the article that oil companies are creating a shortage in the following manner:

"...if a well produces 500 barrels that could be recovered at \$5 a barrel, but contains another 200 barrels that would be difficult to recover, the oil company need only report the first 500.

"What this means to the customer, of course, is that the 200 can be withheld from the market while Big Oil cries "Shortage!" and jacks up prices accordingly. When the prices have skyrocketed again, the 200 can be drawn from the ground and sold at the new higher prices."

To analyze his statement, let us examine the meaning of the initial sentence. Mr. Anderson is saying that the oil company can only afford to produce 500 barrels when receiving \$5 for each barrel. The other 200 barrels are more difficult to recover, i.e., more expensive to recover, and hence are not supplied at the price of \$5 per barrel. Does this really mean that "Big Oil" has created a shortage? An analogy should give you the answer if you don't already see it.

Did you know that if you quit school right now and obtained a job, you could receive (on the average) \$10,000. So, why are you in school? Because it is not worth your while to get that job, right? Perhaps you'll be able to make much more when you graduate, or maybe the cost to you of working now is just too great; why work when you can play? Whichever reason, it boils down to the fact that at \$10,000 a year, it is just not "profitable" enough for you to supply your services as a laborer.

What if wages "skyrocketed"? Would you consider working then? Would it be "profitable" enough for you to work if the price of labor increased to \$15,000 a year? Perhaps this isn't quite your price, but I'm sure we're going in the right direction. When the reward for supplying a resource or a product increases, it becomes worth our while

to increase supply. "Big Oil" works that way; most laborers work that way. Thus, at \$10,000 a year, 22,000 students at Texas Tech find the rewards for working are not great enough. At higher wages, though, some of you will be "recoverable," just as 200 barrels of oil will be recoverable at higher prices. Yes, students, Mr. Anderson believes that you and "Big Oil" are quietly creating shortages.

In fact, if Jack Anderson claimed that labor has quietly created a labor shortage and hence obtained higher prices, he would have more empirical support than for a similar claim against the oil industry. During the last fifteen years the price of labor has increased 103 per cent, while the price of gasoline has increased 80 per cent.

It's about time we realize that the motivation of business to produce is similar to our motivation to work. We're just as greedy as businessmen. (If you doubt this, look at the way we scream about higher prices.) There are only two ways laborers and businessmen really differ: (1) laborers can raise their price without having to claim "Shortage!" while large corporations must justify price rises, and (2) when a corporation obtains greater reward for producing, it plows much of it back into capital and labor for expansion while we (laborers) just tend to plow more into our stomachs, our cars, our homes, etc. Right Jack?

J. G. Greenhut
Department of Economics

Pill, abortion information not widely available

To the Editor:

There is a surprising fact that has been brought to my attention through work on a research paper concerning abortion.

The fact is that there are many girls who do not know that abortions are available in Lubbock. Another interesting piece of information which is not widely known is girls can receive birth control pills free of charge, and without the knowledge of their parents. I was told that there were several articles run in the University Daily last year concerning this subject.

If facts on abortions and birth control pills would be made known to college coeds, possibly many unwanted pregnancies, and emotionally distressing situations could be stopped.

Connie Gray
Horn Hall 304

Editor's Note: A UD reporter has been assigned to do a story on exactly the topic you've written about. In the very near future we should have a full story on what type contraceptives and abortion services are readily available both at the Tech Health Center and in the Lubbock community.

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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.

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

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by Garry Trudeau



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Where it's at

TODAY

Videotape, "Heavyweight Championship Fights," UC lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Movie, "Scrooge," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

TOMORROW

Videotape, "Heavyweight Championship Fights," UC lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cinematheque Film Society, "East of Eden" and "Member of the Wedding," BA Lecture Hall 202, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Carol of Lights, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Basketball, Tech vs. Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan.

SUNDAY

Tech Orchestra Annual Children's Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.
UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY

Basketball, Tech vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.
Blood Drive sponsored by Women's Service Organization from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Record review

The Turtles: not nostalgia, just good music

By F. DAVID GNERRE
UD Fine Arts Writer

I should like to preface this review with a word of explanation: I spent much of the past decade with a radio glued to one ear, so it logically follows that the music of the period would hold a special importance to me. It does.

Beyond any consideration of the "nostalgic" value inevitably associated with older music, however, so many of those records have stood the proverbial test of time, often sounding as fresh and vital today as they did back then. I've said it before, and I'll say it again: good music never grows old.

The music of the TURTLES falls into that category. Until now, virtually all of the Turtles' records have been

long out of print. With "Happy Together Again" the group's best is finally available again. All the essential stuff is here and it's all great.

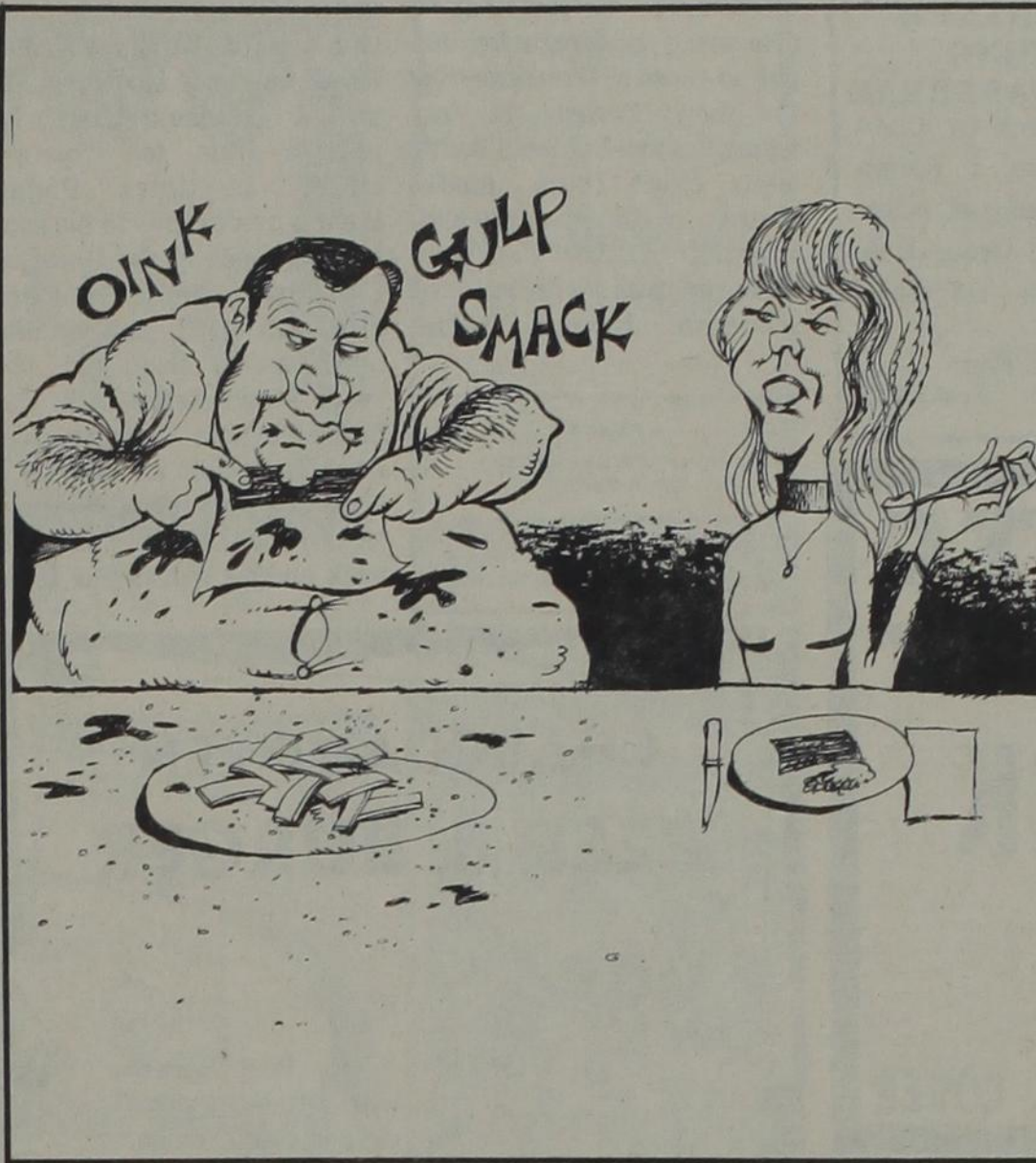
The first three sides contain all the hits, some near-hits and a few other interesting tracks. During their career the Turtles spanned many styles, tackling everything from folk-rock ("It Ain't Me Babe," "Let Me Be") to pure commercial pop ("You Baby,"

"Happy Together") and points in between and beyond. Satire was always a big part of their approach, leading to great moments like the tongue-in-cheek "You're my pride and joy, etcetera" line in "Elenore." They also embraced a wide range of dynamics, from the sublimely peaceful ("You Showed Me") to the darkly ominous ("Grim Reaper of Love") to the downright raucous ("Outside

Chance," and "Sound Asleep"). The fourth side gathers together some of the oddest odds and ends ever assembled in one place. At times the Turtles were totally looney, as evidenced by this handful of crazy cuts. Among side four's delights will be found the first known record using the Moog Synthesizer, a couple of absurd (ie, great) fifties send-ups and an absolutely

hilarious pre-Turtles (1963) surf parody that had this native Southern Californian rolling on the floor. The LP's packaging is a dream come true. It has been compiled with the tender loving care the music deserves. The album contains an unheard-of twenty-nine cuts and is superbly annotated with an able assist from the lovable Flo and Eddie themselves.

It may not be considered hip to shower such effusive praise on a group like the Turtles, but I'm not about to deny that the appearance of "Happy Together Again" on the scene was enough to send your reviewer into a rare state of wax-induced euphoria. This is music that richly deserves to be heard again; if anything, it has gotten better with age. No true fan of popular music should be without it.



CIVILIZED VS. UNCIVILIZED

Some people feel that in order to really enjoy Bar-B-Que Ribs, you have to simply grab a rib and proceed to "pig out." Others feel that Bar-B-Que can be eaten neatly and cleanly. But no matter what type of rib eater you are, the best ribs (and Bar-B-Que, for that matter) are at Stubb's Bar-B-Que, located at 2414 Main Street. Come in and try our mouth-watering Potato Salad and delicious Pinto Beans, too. We guarantee a quality plate of Bar-B-Que at a reasonable price.

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Postal dead letter departments extra busy at Christmas time

CHICAGO—The Postal Service's dead letter offices

are going to be anything but "dead," in the weeks ahead.

The Christmas season always means millions of holiday greetings which can't be delivered or returned. And this year, for the first time, there will be additional pieces of mail from those who thought they could still pay their bills without buying postage.

Wilbur Holmes, manager of Claims, Inquiry and Undeliverable (the official name for the dead letter office) in Chicago, says there is one thing nearly all of this mail will have in common: The sender didn't show the return address.

The Chicago dead mail section received more than one and a half million undeliverable pieces of mail last Christmas season, between Dec. 1 and Jan. 10.

This year Holmes expects this volume to grow by 15 per cent until "free loaders" learn

they must buy postage like everyone else.

In addressing Christmas cards during the busy holiday season persons often cut corners by not taking time to write their full return address.

"This is a great mistake," Holmes said, "because it is the letter families send once a year that is most likely to be non-deliverable. If the sender doesn't know his friends moved to another house more than a year ago, his letter won't reach them."

Occasionally, more than a 35-cent card is involved. In a recent Christmas season the Chicago office opened a non-deliverable letter containing two \$50 bills. "While the address was a current one, the gentleman sending the money transposed the numbers in the street address so it couldn't be delivered."

There was a happy ending, however. He called the dead letter office asking if they had found a letter with the two \$50 bills.

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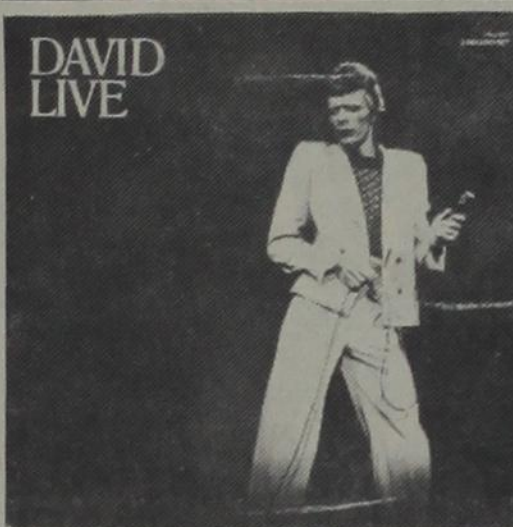
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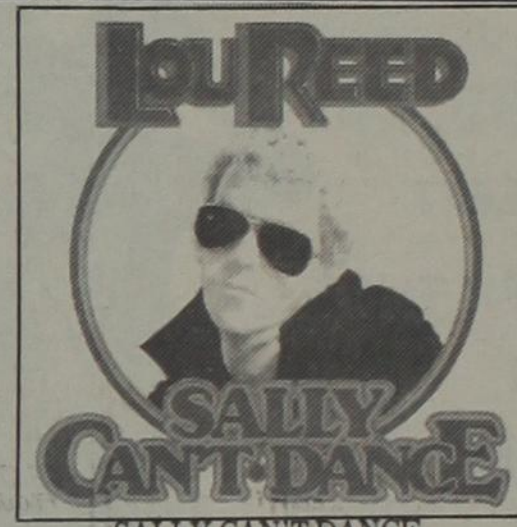
2408 4th



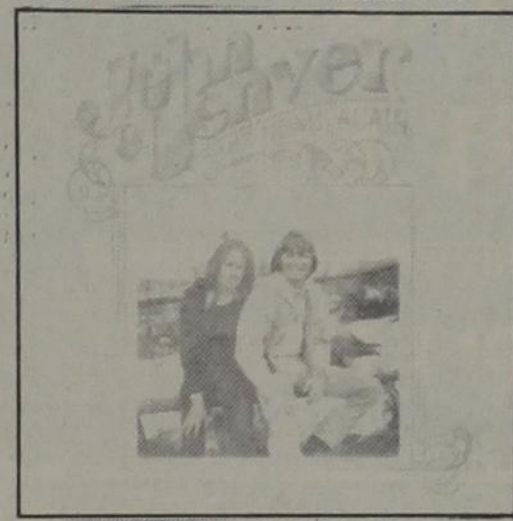
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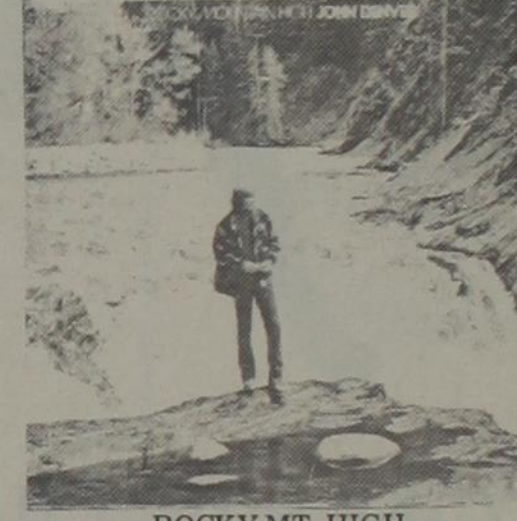
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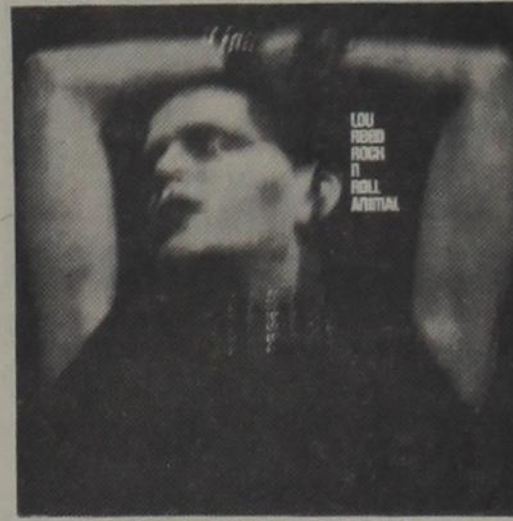
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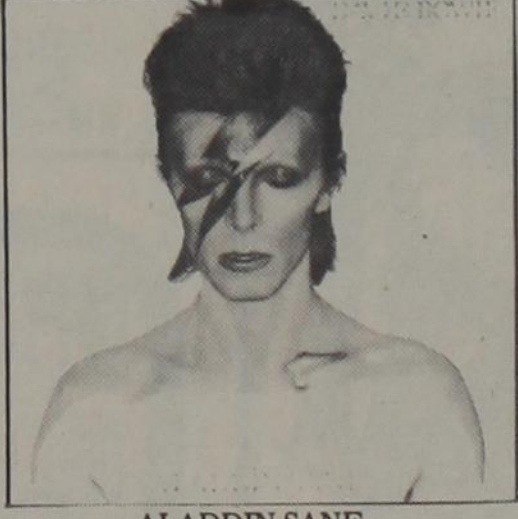
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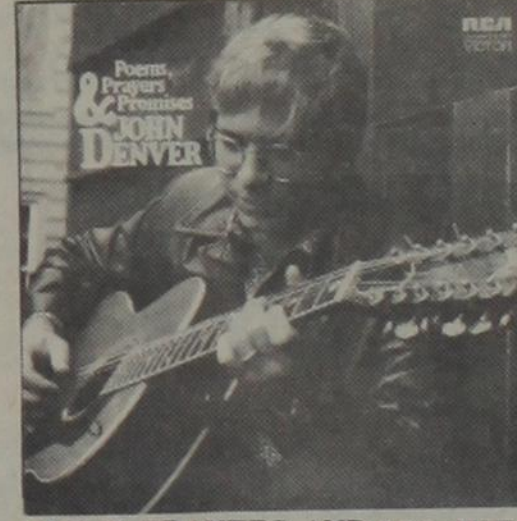
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Albert Finney stands out in subpar 'Christmas Carol'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor
(Editor's Note: The following review was originally printed on January 15, 1971, and is being reprinted due to the film's reavailability to the Tech audience.)

making their way to local screens. These independent "critics" can now add another to their list. SCROOGE has only one thing in its favor: Albert Finney's delightful performance in the dual role of young and old Scrooge. The rest of the movie is one bad effort after another — silly songs, unoriginal and

overlong scenes, and an absolutely ridiculous translation of Charles Dickens' well-known novel "A Christmas Carol."

Strange though it may seem, Albert Finney still makes the show worth seeing. From his first scene (the one in which he is busily counting his money while children sing carols on his doorstep), the audience realizes that this is Dickens' classic character

come to life. True, Finney gives an able performance as young Scrooge, but it is the role of the aged, miserly Scrooge which really gives him an opportunity to excel. The crouch, the walk, the mumble, and a multitude of facial expressions—all were necessary for the role to come off effectively and all are mastered by Finney.

As for the music, it appears that the only logical reason behind Leslie Bricusse writing the songs is the fact that he also wrote the screenplay and put up most of the money for the show. Perhaps he was trying to surpass Lionel Bart's triple effort (book, music, lyrics) with the award-winning "Oliver"; in any case, he was definitely not successful. Bricusse, whose

previous achievement was the writing of animal logic for "Doctor Dolittle," has composed a score made up of unimaginative lyrics and tunes that are anything but pleasant to listen to. Practically every song lasts three times as long as it should; only Finney, who ironically is not even a singer, is able to make a song bearable.

Kenneth Moore leads the supporting cast with his laughable portrayal of the Ghost of Christmas Present. David Collins is also adequate as Bob Cratchett, though he gets a little too "syrupy sweet" at times. Paddy Stone's movements in the non-speaking role of the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come are also very good, but, on the other hand, they did not require much acting skill. The film's biggest surprise was Alec Guinness as Marley's Ghost — surprising because he is absolutely terrible. His walk and his delivery of lines

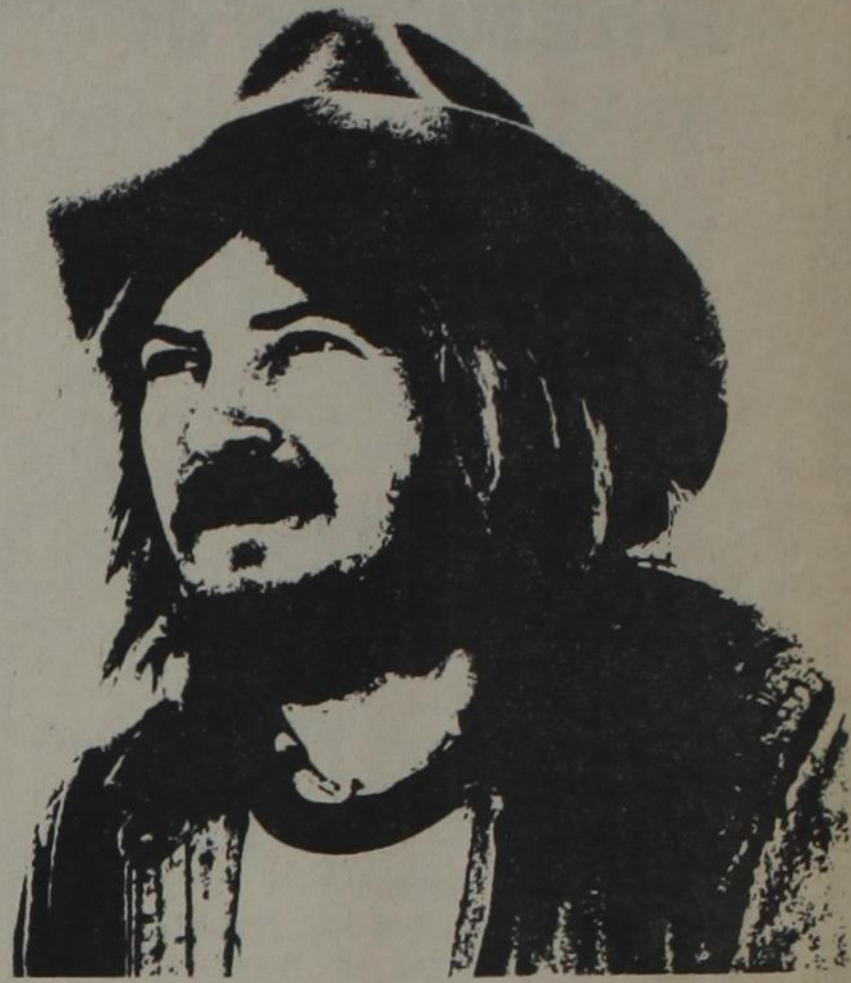
are characteristic only of grade B soap operas or fresh amateurs "hamming" it up.

Paddy Stone was also responsible for the film's choreography; when one views these sequences, he immediately ceases to wonder why Stone's face was covered by a hood while portraying the eerie Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come. If I had been responsible for such rotten dance sequences, I too would be ashamed to show my face.

The scenes filmed in the toy shop did provide a few bright points. These sequences were quite interesting viewing material because most of the toys in the shop were priceless antiques donated to the film by private owners in London. But even these scenes are later overshadowed by the "twists" that arise in the plot. The polite way of putting it would be to say that "A Christmas Carol" was not accurately and literally adapted to the screen.

It is only the brilliant performance of Albert Finney that pulls the film out of the depths of not Hell, but even worse, Boredom. His is truly one of 1970's best efforts. But as for the rest of the film and Leslie Bricusse in particular, one can only say, "Bah, humbug!"

"Scrooge" will show tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. There is no charge for Tech students.



Country-rock star

Country-rock star Ray Wylie Hubbard, probably most famous for penning the ode to beer-guzzling, "Up Against The Wall, Redneck Mother," will be featured in a four night gig starting tonight at a local night spot. Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns will have a story concerning Hubbard in Thursday's UD.

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New final exam policy gets Murray's okay
President Grover E. Murray has approved the final examination policy recommended by the Faculty Council last spring. The policy is as follows:
1. Five days are scheduled for finals at the end of each semester.
2. The finals may be up to 2 1/2 hours long.
3. Individual faculty members may determine whether a final will be given in their courses.
4. Individual faculty members may decide whether to exempt students from the final.
5. Faculty members who are giving finals must give them at the scheduled time unless a change in time is approved by the department chairman and the dean of the college.
6. Exams are not to be given during the last week of classes in those classes which are to have regularly scheduled finals.

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Tech court case ends in frustration

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

What began as a dignified judicial proceeding Tuesday, Nov. 26, turned into an exercise in frustration for everyone involved.

The Tech Supreme Court was to hear a suit asking that the Student Bar Association (SBA) be prohibited from denying members the right to vote in SBA elections solely because they have not paid their dues.

The night before the trial, Monday, Nov. 25, the executive officers of the SBA said they would not appear at the trial. Tuesday night, however, two members of the SBA Board of Governors were

present. They said the executive officers had no authority to represent the SBA.

The Board of Governors members said they would represent the SBA in the trial. Acting Chief Justice Polly Kinnibrugh, in her opening remarks at the trial, said that in the absence of anyone from the defense who disputed the validity of the SBA representation, the Court would assume that the representatives were eligible.

At that time, however, Phil Brown, a member of the SBA, asked for permission to address the Court. Brown said that David Loutrel, SBA president, had authorized him

to represent the SBA in Loutrel's absence.

A verbal battle between Brown and Kinnibrugh followed. After being interrupted several times by Kinnibrugh, Brown said, "The other members of this Court do not seem to want to interrupt me as much as you do."

Court Justice Robert Maurer responded with, "We'll let her speak for us, too."

The laughter which followed Maurer's statement was interrupted by Kinnibrugh's instruction to Brown to "Please continue your argument."

"It's off the cuff," said Brown.

"I noticed," snapped Kinnibrugh.

Following Brown's arguments, Kinnibrugh declared the Court in recess for 10 minutes. During the

recess, which stretched to approximately one hour and 20 minutes, the approximately 20 spectators in the gallery were restless and joking.

The decision of the Court, Kinnibrugh announced, was that there was "no other alternative but to grant a continuance of this action until Friday, Dec. 6, at 6 o'clock." At that time, Kinnibrugh added, the defense should have a proper representative present.

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WANTED: female roommate interested in sharing an apartment immediately following this semester. Call between 9 & 5, 799-7152.

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WANTED: female roommate interested in sharing an apartment immediately following this semester. Call between 9 & 5, 799-7152.

MEN'S Haircuts (Styled) Shampoo, Conditioner, Blow Dry, \$6.00. Ladies \$7.00. Carla's Beauty Salon, 2409 34th. 795-6017.

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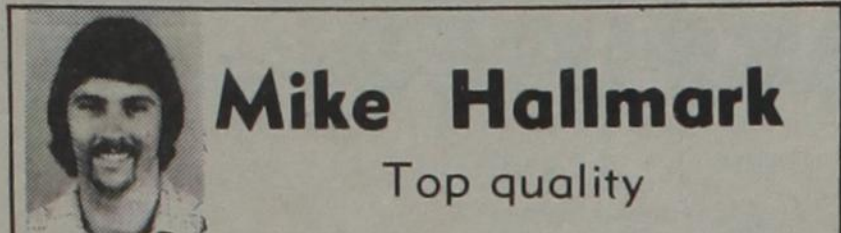
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Mike Hallmark
Top quality

With the final casting of the competitive die over the Thanksgiving holidays all the bowl match-ups have been decided. The gritty Baylor Bears will represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl opposite Penn State's Nittany Lions and Ohio State will face Southern California in the Rose Bowls. Both should be pretty good match-ups but what about the good teams that will be staying at home during the holidays?

Michigan, Michigan State, UCLA, Oklahoma, and Texas A&M will all be absent from bowl competition. Oklahoma is on probation and can't go even though they are the best in the country. A&M was a victim of the speed with which bowl invitations were sent out and by the time the Aggies were eliminated by Texas from the SWC race they were stuck with the role of spectators during Christmas.

What about the other three top teams? Michigan and Michigan State are members of the Big Ten and UCLA is the runner-up in the Pacific Eight. These two conferences have conference rules and unwritten agreements with the Tournament of Roses committee which gives the Rose Bowl exclusive rights to teams in these two conferences. The catch is the Rose Bowl utilizes only the conference champions which always leaves some fine teams out in the cold.

College football is just about the most exciting spectator sport in America considering the enthusiasm of the fans and the color and excitement of the games. From this vantage point I'd like to see a couple of changes which would insure only the top teams in the country receiving the honor of a bowl invitation.

A step in the right direction may be made in a meeting of the Pacific Eight athletic directors Dec. 5 - 9. There the question of Rose Bowl exclusivity will be discussed. The Big Ten is also expected to discuss this question in their meeting later this month.

If these two conferences would let go of their traditionally strong runners-up and take another measure I think the millions of fans of college football would benefit tremendously.

The other measure I feel must be taken is some sort of policing body over bowl bids. The bowl bids came out ridiculously early this year due to lack of a policing body after the NCAA washed their hands of it last year. The result was a mad scramble for berths which resulted in early bids.

A change in the Rose Bowl monopoly and a policing body which would make the bowls hold off with their bids would give the college football fans the top quality bowl match-ups they are now lacking.

Archie Griffin wins Heisman Trophy

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, a speedy and powerful tailback who weaved his way to a national rushing record as the leader of Ohio State's crunching ground attack, was named winner of the 1974 Heisman Trophy today.

The fourth of seven sons of James and Margaret Griffin of Columbus, Ohio, the 5-foot-9 Griffin became only the fifth

underclassman in 40 years to win the award as college football's outstanding player.

Griffin, a junior who has gained an NCAA record of 100 or more yards in 22 consecutive games and who led the nation in total rushing yardage this year, was presented as the Heisman winner at the Downtown Athletic Club.

His selection had become almost a foregone conclusion

as the 185-pound runner continued his record assault throughout the 1974 season.

The award now gives Griffin a chance to do what no other player has ever done — win the Heisman twice.

In becoming the 38th offensive back to win the award, Griffin completed a sensational string of performances that dates back to the opening game of the 1973 season, when he was a

sophomore. Last year he placed fifth in the Heisman voting.

"I've never had a player like Arch," said Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes. "He's remarkable not only because he is the best runner we have ever had, but also because of the way he blocks and his over-all ability as an athlete. If ever anyone was deserving of the Heisman Trophy it is Archie Griffin."

In the 1974 season, Griffin, who already is the all-time Ohio State and Big Ten leading rusher, was the key to the Buckeye attack, carrying 236 times for 1,620 yards, an average of 147.3 yards a game as Ohio State posted a 10-1 record. He scored 12 touchdowns. Griffin will appear in his third consecutive Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day against Southern California.

Griffin's leading competition for the Heisman Trophy was another outstanding tailback, senior Anthony Davis of Southern California, who rushed for

1,354 yards and scored four times against Notre Dame last Saturday after most Heisman votes were cast.

Football fans will get their third chance to compare the strengths of the two swift runners in the Rose Bowl.

Others placing high in the voting were quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame and Dave Humm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington. But for Washington to have won would have required overcoming his school's NCAA probation, which denied him the television exposure that all the other candidates received.

Fem roundballers scrimmage tonight

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech students will have the opportunity to preview their women's basketball team tonight in the first of two intrasquad scrimmages scheduled by Coach Karen Ledford.

The scrimmage, slated to begin at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym, is to be played under simulated game conditions in

preparation for the team's opener against South Plains next week.

Both Ledford's red team and the yellow team, coached by her assistant, Diane Billington, will be using all plays planned for their opener. Ledford said she wants "the girls to get used to playing the full 20-minute halves without interruption," and for them to be comfortable in front of an audience. Emphasis would be placed on free throws, fast break plays and the full court press.

Members of the team randomly chosen for the "Reds" are: freshman Jodi Norman, sophomore Cheryl Green, freshman Cathy Jones, junior Ginger Currie, junior Libby Keller, sophomore Heath Davenport, and freshman Karen Rasmussen. Composing the "Yellows" are: junior Judy Norman, freshman Rhonda Askins, sophomore Janette Hood, junior Dana Lee, sophomore Mikie Simpson, and freshman Jana Westerman.

A second intrasquad scrimmage has been scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. Ledford said she will choose the teams at that time and play the probable starters against the second team. The team's first intercollegiate match is slated for Dec. 10 at South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

TV hurting pro gridgers

By The Associated Press

A total of 180,228 fans holding tickets failed to show up for National Football League games over the holiday weekend, pushing the NFL "no-show" figure for the season toward a record one million.

Through 155 games so far this season, the no-show total is 819,228, compared to 715,860 for 156 games in 1973.

"With two weeks remaining, our no-shows appear certain to top a million," Don Weiss, NFL information director, said Monday.

The no-show is a person who has bought a ticket for a game, up to \$10, but elects not to use it, in most instances preferring to stay home and watch the contest on television.

This has been a bone of contention between the NFL and Congress since Congress passed a law forbidding TV blackouts when a game is a sellout at least 72 hours in advance. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, contesting the law, argues that it tends to bleed fan interest and undermine the basic economic structure of the game.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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OPEN LATE



J. B. Hance

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Weaken
 - 4 Urges on
 - 9 Drunkard
 - 12 Equality
 - 13 Eagle's nest
 - 14 Cry of goat
 - 15 Daughter of Mino
 - 17 Lasso
 - 19 Girl's name
 - 20 Part of window frame
 - 21 Trap
 - 23 Bugged down
 - 26 Yugoslav leader
 - 27 Semi-precious stones
 - 28 Teutonic deity
 - 29 Mature
 - 30 Caudal appendages
 - 31 Period of time
 - 32 Note of scale
 - 33 Passageway
 - 34 Decorate
 - 35 Musical instrument
 - 37 Reveals
 - 38 Drinks slowly
 - 39 Rail bird
 - 40 Skid
 - 42 Smash
 - 45 Chicken
 - 46 Woody plants
 - 48 Anger
 - 49 Urge on
 - 50 Perspiration
 - 51 Household pet
- DOWN
- 1 Resort
 - 2 Swiss river
 - 3 Enlisted man
 - 4 Spanish for "Father"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AFT HASTE HUN
LIE ELDER ERI
DEETLE ARDENT
TOM BREAD
SHED TIL PRESS
TAR TASK EDEN
IR PAMPERS VA
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LEAVE SUM
DELETE HUMBLE
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MAR HARMS RYE

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