

House votes to halt Ford's tariff on oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Challenging President Ford's energy program and bidding for time to construct its own, the Democratic-dominated House voted Wednesday, 309 to 114, to halt Ford's tariff on imported oil.

THE BILL THE House passed and sent to the Senate would suspend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by presidential order a \$3 a barrel tax on foreign oil. The \$1 tax imposed Feb. 1, the first of three planned increments, would be cancelled.

Ford is expected to veto the bill if it clears the Senate.

The vote by which the House passed it was greater than the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto. Forty-two Republicans joined 267 Democrats to pass the bill.

In a second blow to Ford's over-all economy-energy program, the Senate joined the House in passing legislation to kill an administration plan to raise the price of food stamps March 1.

THE STAMPS ARE bought by needy persons and redeemed for a greater dollar amount of food. The Ford proposal would have replaced a sliding scale with a flat charge of 30 per cent of adjusted net income for the stamps.

The 76-8 vote sent the bill, passed Tuesday by the House, to Ford for signature or veto.

A third measure sought by the administration to increase the federal debt limit was passed by the House, 248 to 170. It would increase the limit to a record \$531 billion to accommodate borrowing expected through next June 30 as government spending continues to outpace revenues.

The Treasury Department had reported that the debt would approach the present \$495 billion by Feb. 18, bringing the threat of a fiscal crisis if Congress had not acted by then.

THE DEBT BILL now goes to the Senate.

Despite the setback on the tariff bill, a White House spokesman said "The

President was encouraged by the size of the vote and he felt that he had come a long way since he began his meetings with members of Congress. He plans other meetings with members of Congress to continue the explanation of his program."

Passage of the tariff-delaying bill came after a flurry of White House activity and reports and denials that compromise might be in the wind.

Ford entertained about 100 Republicans at dinner Tuesday and about the same number of Democrats, largely from the South and Southwest, at breakfast Wednesday, with briefings by high officials on energy and economic matters.

CHAIRMAN GEORGE H. MAHON, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, one of those who attended, said Ford "made the point he had been waiting for Congress to take definite action and he felt he had to take steps to bring it to a head, so he took the initiative by imposing the oil tax."

Mahon also said Ford indicated he would be open to suggestions, but did not intend to back down from the action he had taken.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., told the House he had approached Ford after the breakfast with a proposal for a 60-day delay compromise and "I got the impression he was not uninterested in that kind of compromise... I think a compromise is a real possibility."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen promptly said Ford was going ahead with plans for the three-step oil tax. He said Ford was willing to look at any concrete alternative proposed by Congress but "all they are asking for is a delay."

NESSEN ANNOUNCED during the day that Ford will go to Houston, Tex., and Topeka, Kan., next week in his campaign for public support of his economy and energy proposals. Ford will meet in Houston Monday with about 10 Southwestern governors. He will meet in Topeka Tuesday with Midwest governors.

Nessen also said at a news briefing that Ford will run for a full term in 1976 regardless of economic conditions at that time. Nessen thus expanded on Ford's statement at a Tuesday news conference that "I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election."

In House debate on the oil import bill, Republicans hammered at the theme that the Democrats had produced no counter proposals on the energy problem and that nothing would be gained by delaying Ford's program.

DEMOCRATS, HOWEVER, argued that Congress had a right to consider approaches to the goal of reducing oil imports other than the one chosen by Ford—raising prices through a tax, and so risking a burst of inflation.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, argued, "All we are telling you, Mr. President is to give us 90 days, put the burden on us, we'll produce a sound energy policy—but don't lock us into a pricing mechanism that will do grave disservice to this country."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., said proponents of the delay "have no comprehensive plan of their own" and that oil producing countries might interpret the delay as a sign of weakness and again raise prices.

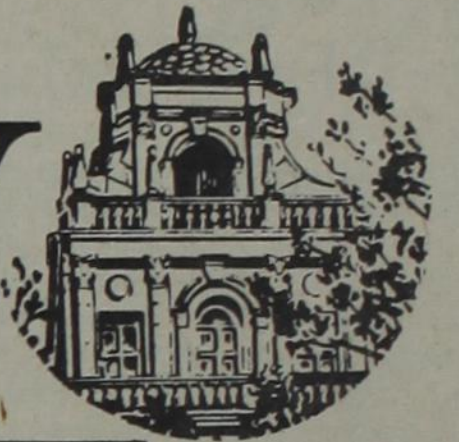
NO AGREED-ON Democratic alternative has appeared. But a number of key Democrats have spoken of the possibility of a system based on allocation and rationing under which persons would be allowed to buy at standard prices enough gasoline for basic transportation needs, such as commuting to work, and would be taxed heavily on additional purchases.

While the controversy over immediate energy measures warmed up in the House, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee the government must curb growth in such programs as social security, welfare and government payrolls and place more emphasis on encouraging business investment.

HE SAID THE country is suffering "a profits depression" which cuts funds available for new investment and expanding productive capacity.

He called for reduced federal spending in the long term and said "we must begin to shift the long-run balance of domestic priorities away from consumption and government spending and toward investment and increased productivity."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



Sales of bicycles decline

Interviewed by University Daily reporter Babs Greyhosky, three bicycle dealers agree bicycle sales are falling. Among the reasons, they say, are the state of the economy and a saturated buying market. See story below.

Bike dealers say sales falling

By **BABS GREYHOSKY**
UD Reporter

When all the talk about world crises began about four years ago, ecology enthusiasts attempted to play their role in an effort to conserve fuel and clean up the air. As a result of this effort, bicycle manufacturers found themselves facing a bike boom.

TODAY, WITH THE energy and ecology problems still present but interest and concern for them lacking,

the bike business is steadily decreasing and approaching a pre-crisis level.

Three of Lubbock's bike dealers have agreed that sales are not what they used to be. David Ham, manager of Peyton's Bike Shop, said his sales have diminished, and compared to last year at the same time, the number of bike purchases has really dropped.

An employee for John Deere bikes, Pat Baker, said the sales at his John Deere office have dropped off con-

siderably. Bill Edwards of Edward's Bicycle Shop figured that his sales were down about 50 per cent.

The three bike dealers attributed the sales decrease to a variety of factors, the economy being one of the major contributors in lessening the people's desire to purchase bicycles.

Like other things, bike prices have also increased; and people feel they need to spend their money on more important things, Peyton said.

"SUPPLY CAUGHT UP with demand. Now all kinds of stores carry bikes. When the boom began, the bike industry was caught short, so they manufactured at a pace that would keep up with the consumer," said Ham. Baker commented, "Most people already have bikes now. Our profits seem to be coming more from bike repair than from sales."

"Four years ago we had to find a way to meet the demand for bikes. Now the market is saturated with them," said Edwards.

None of the three dealers felt people were extremely concerned with the energy crisis any more. "At first people were enthusiastic about trying to ease the situation, but bikes are still bought more for enjoyment," said Ham.

"RIDING TO WORK on your 10-speed sounded good at first. But I think that idea has disintegrated," said Baker.

Baker speculated that if the outlook of the energy and ecology crises took a drastic change, people would probably be motivated again into buying bicycles for conservation purposes.

Stangel resident says rodent problem severe

By **CHARLEY BANKHEAD**
UD News Editor

A Stangel Hall resident said Wednesday the rodent problem in that dorm is worse than Tech Housing officials want to believe.

IN WEDNESDAY'S UD, Richard Richards, manager of Tech Housing Services, blamed the rodents' presence on the warmth of the dorms and food students have in their rooms. Richards said it is possible that a number of people are seeing the same rodent. Bob Cery, manager of the Redd Pest Control Company, which Tech contracts for exterminating services, said the Stangel commotion seems to be a case of overexcitement.

However, Cheri Smith, a Stangel resident who wrote a letter to the UD to complain about rats in the dorm, said the situation has reached the point of hysteria in Stangel.

"I don't think the story in the UD was fair," she said. "It seemed to present Tech's side of the story. And I think housing is just trying to blow the whole thing off."

"We've gone through all the channels with our complaints, but nothing has been done to help matters. I don't think housing has really tried hard to do anything about it."

SMITH SAID SHE and other Stangel residents have talked with several Tech officials about the problem. She said she had talked with persons in President Grover Murray's office and was told something would be done within a day. Reportedly, other girls have talked with Nora Nelson, Stangel counselor, and Martin Lucas, area

coordinator in the Stangel-Murdough complex. Neither Nelson nor Lucas was available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Smith said one resident went into a room one night and found five of the rodents gathered together on the floor. Another girl reportedly was awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of rodents, and one ran across her back.

"This has been going on since before Christmas," said Smith. "We had a sewer problem here last semester, and I think that might have brought the rats into the dorm."

SMITH SAID THE rodents appear to be located for the most part behind furniture and beds. She said some of the girls in Stangel are buying traps, and residents have already caught two of the pests.

"There's more than just a few," said Smith. "There are too many in one place at one time for us to be seeing the same rats over and over again."

"Dusting and other steps Housing has taken doesn't help. Nothing seems to help. All I know is that we pay too much money to live in this dorm to have to put up with this."

Violators of leash laws face fines next week

Beginning next week officials from the City Animal Shelter will have legal authority to issue citations to animal owners who are in violation of Lubbock's Animal Control Ordinances.

ACCORDING TO HUGH ACKARD, assistant animal warden, animal shelter officials will begin issuing citations Monday. Citations will be issued for such offenses as animals not on the animal owner's property and not on a leash; for animals without current tag registration; and for animals that are "unduly vicious or who create a nuisance in a neighborhood."

Owners cited for violating animal

control ordinances must appear in Municipal Court to answer charges or pay any fines. According to Animal Warden Bill Jones, the fine for the first offense will be \$12.50. Fines for additional offenses will be determined by the judge.

ACCORDING TO ACKARD, the law was initiated because "90 per cent of the people in Lubbock do not obey the leash law," which requires animals to be kept on a leash while outside.

"We get as many as 250 calls a week from people who complain of dogs running all over the neighborhood," said Ackard.

Jones said the citations will not affect animal owners who take their pets for walks and unleash them for exercise. "AS LONG AS owners have their animals under control, they won't be affected," said Jones. "This is designed for people who turn their dogs out in the morning when they go to work or school and let them run loose in the neighborhood all day."

Ackard said the law will apply for the most part to dogs. He said cats are not included.

Colorado leash law tougher than Lubbock's

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Owners of stray pets in this Denver suburb had better watch out.

A drafting error in the city's animal control ordinance has just been noticed. It provides that if a stray pet picked up by the city is not claimed by its owner within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City Manager Capp Shanks says the correction will be made.

Senators okay governor's request for public school aid

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators tried Wednesday to offset inflation and rising enrollments by approving Gov. Dolph Briscoe's request for an extra \$98 million for public schools and junior colleges.

THE HOUSE IS expected to complete legislative action Thursday on the two proposals appropriating the money.

Both passed the Senate on 290 votes without debate.

The Senate approved and sent to the governor a resolution permitting him to spend \$500,000 appropriated in 1973 for disaster relief for flood victims. The federal government will match the state money \$3 to \$1.

It also tentatively approved, 19-10, a bill establishing standard procedures for hearings before state agencies. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, protested that it would take away the right of a person

to reopen the entire matter in court after a hearing examiner has made a ruling.

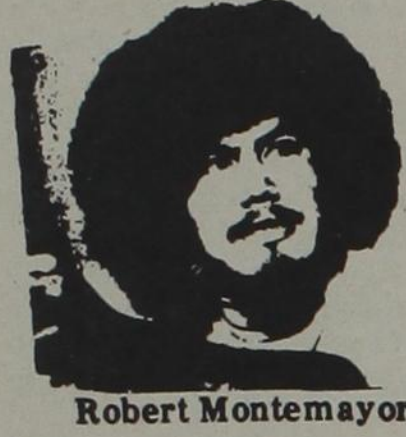
ONE OF THE educational bills provides \$80 million in state funds for local school districts. The money is earmarked for maintenance and operation—not teachers' salaries.

Witnesses have testified that school budgets are suffering from rising utility and gasoline costs, and some districts also began new programs in anticipation of the emergency funds.

The average amount of additional aid under the bill will be \$32.60 per pupil.

THE OTHER BILL increases state aid to public junior colleges by \$18 million—\$12 million for vocational-technical instruction and \$6 million for general academic programs.

Alcohol snags possible



Robert Montemayor

The University Center and campus dorm alcohol proposals which are currently being prepared for the Board of Regents' consideration could hit snags and be tabled until late in the spring semester ... depending on whether Regent Fred Bucy and the new yet-to-be-named regents decide they want the items discussed at a later meeting.

The University Daily learned Wednesday that Bucy will not be able to attend the March Board meeting. In a letter to Chairman Clint Formby, Bucy said, "...I have tried to rearrange my schedule plus I have requested the Board to change meeting dates so that I could be present for the Tech Board of Regents meeting in March and May. Since I have been successful at neither, I regret that I will be absent from the March and May meetings."

HOWEVER, ACCORDING TO SEVERAL Tech administrators and two regents, Bucy, if he should choose, may request Formby to table the alcohol proposals until he is present to act on them. Regent Judson Williams said that if Bucy does make the request, it most likely will be granted as it is a courtesy which the chairman can extend.

No request has been made yet. No new regents have been named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and according to several observers, the new appointees may not want to officially consider the proposals since they are not acquainted with the subjects. They could very well request time to study the proposals.

Last year the Board turned down the dorm proposal by a 5-3 count and Bucy was one of the more vocal opponents. And

the way things look this year, Bucy has not changed his mind concerning alcohol in the dorms.

HOWEVER, THE UNIVERSITY CENTER proposal does stand a better chance. Two weeks ago I went to Dallas to visit with Bucy and we talked at length about the possibility of the two proposals.

He said his mind had not changed much concerning the dorm proposal. His main concern, it appeared, was that it would be difficult to control alcohol in the dorms and would not be conducive to the living and studying habits of campus residents.

On the other hand, when I asked about the chances of putting alcohol in the University Center, he said, "I could possibly favor that. It would be a good attraction to the University Center and bring in some revenue too. Alcohol in the University Center could be a good compromise."

Bucy didn't definitely say yes to alcohol in the University Center, but maintained that if he were presented a "defensible" proposal his attitude would be to favor it. Whether he will ask that one or both of the proposals be tabled is not known at this time.

ALL ITEMS WHICH ARE TO BE included on the March Board agenda are supposed to be submitted two or three weeks prior to the meeting — putting the deadline date at about the first week in March. Agendas for the meeting are mailed to the regents usually a week or two before their meeting, so if the alcohol proposals are scheduled Bucy would have the alternative to table the items until a later

meeting. Student Association President Bill Allen, who is working up the University Center proposal along with UC Program Council Chairman Michael Murphy, said they are still gathering information and are still shooting for the March meeting.

"We should have all our information together and ready to submit to the administration by the first week in March," Allen said. "Because of what we've heard about Bucy and the fact that the new regents may not want to act on the proposals, we could find ourselves looking at a later Board meeting date."

AT A UC ADVISORY COMMITTEE meeting Wednesday Allen told the group there was still "quite a bit of work yet to be done", but said they should be ready by the prescribed deadline time.

White has told me his proposal is practically ready and only very minor revisions have to be made before it is submitted for agenda consideration. He said he was going to try to talk to Bucy before the next Board meeting and discuss the warrants of the dorm proposal.

The fact that Bucy is considering the UC proposal a compromise gives some indication that the UC plan does stand a somewhat better chance than the dorm proposal. However, Bucy is of course not going to be the only one to vote on the issue. He could block the items for consideration, as could the new regents, but for the meantime, both Allen and White are proceeding as they had originally scheduled.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Ford and Douglas

WASHINGTON — When Gerald Ford tried to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas five years ago, Ford used secret data that had been slipped to him from the files of the FBI and probably the CIA.

Ford was then the House Republican leader, a loyal party man, who sometimes played a rough game of politics. In 1969, President Nixon wanted to clean the liberals out of the Supreme Court so he could appoint conservatives in their places. With this in mind, his friend Ford began a campaign to get impeachment hearings going against Douglas.

For ammunition, Ford went to John Mitchell, who was then the attorney general. Mitchell agreed to put someone in contact with Ford.

Not long afterward, in December 1969, Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson showed up at Ford's office with derogatory data about Douglas. It was based on secret intelligence reports developed by U.S. agents in the United States and the Dominican Republic from 1956 to 1964.

One suggestion, wholly false, was that Douglas had ties with the Mafia. But the reports focused on a visit by Douglas to the inauguration of Dominican President Juan Bosch, on Feb. 27, 1963.

Douglas was accompanied, the agents reported, by the head of a foundation paying Douglas \$1,000 a month and by a lawyer "who had represented racketeers."

To hide the source, the information was typed on plain paper with no letterhead. Ford later borrowed entire sections from the smear sheets and used them almost verbatim in a virulent anti-Douglas speech, which he delivered on the House floor on April 15, 1970.

He fobbed off the speech as the fruit of his own investigation, with no mention of his behind-the-scenes dealings with Mitchell and Wilson.

A high Justice Department official, with direct knowledge of the case, told us that most of the damaging data against Douglas came out of FBI files. Intelligence sources added that the details from the Dominican Republic were provided by the CIA.

We reached Wilson, who slipped the typed sheets to the President-to-be, in Austin, Tex. He told us that the Douglas material had been prepared from "general intelligence files," which he used to keep in the criminal division of the Justice Department.

When we pressed him, he acknowledged that the material "probably" came from the FBI, with portions "possibly" contributed by the CIA.

Footnote: Last month, Time magazine reported that

Douglas had been a "target of CIA surveillance" in the 1960s "after he visited the Dominican Republic." Spokesmen for both the FBI and CIA refused any comment. The President has said he didn't know where Wilson got the material.

SEX SNOOPS: For years, we have been reporting on the snooping practices of the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and other government agencies. We have written dozens of columns laying out the facts that are now belatedly making front-page headlines.

As evidence that government gumshoes were abusing their investigative powers, our sources provided us with secret FBI files, CIA reports and Secret Service records on prominent Americans. Among them were members of Congress, black leaders, newspapermen, movie stars and football heroes.

We have noticed that the government agents spend a great deal of time observing and reporting on the sexual adventures of a wide variety of noncriminal Americans. From the quantity and detail of information, we suspect there was as much voyeurism as sleuthing in the investigations.

Here are a few examples of what we mean:

—The Watergate wiretap transcripts, still sealed by the courts, are full of sex talk. What the White House wanted to know about the Democrats, apparently, was their sex secrets. The Waterbuggers bugged the only telephone that didn't go through the Democratic headquarters switchboard. The Democrats used this phone, therefore, to make their most intimate calls.

—One FBI report on a prominent black leader contained nothing but titillating tidbits about his sex life. It told, for example, about an incident with a woman in a New York City hotel. "(He) threatened to leap from the 13th floor window of the hotel," the FBI reported solemnly, "if this woman would not say she loved him."

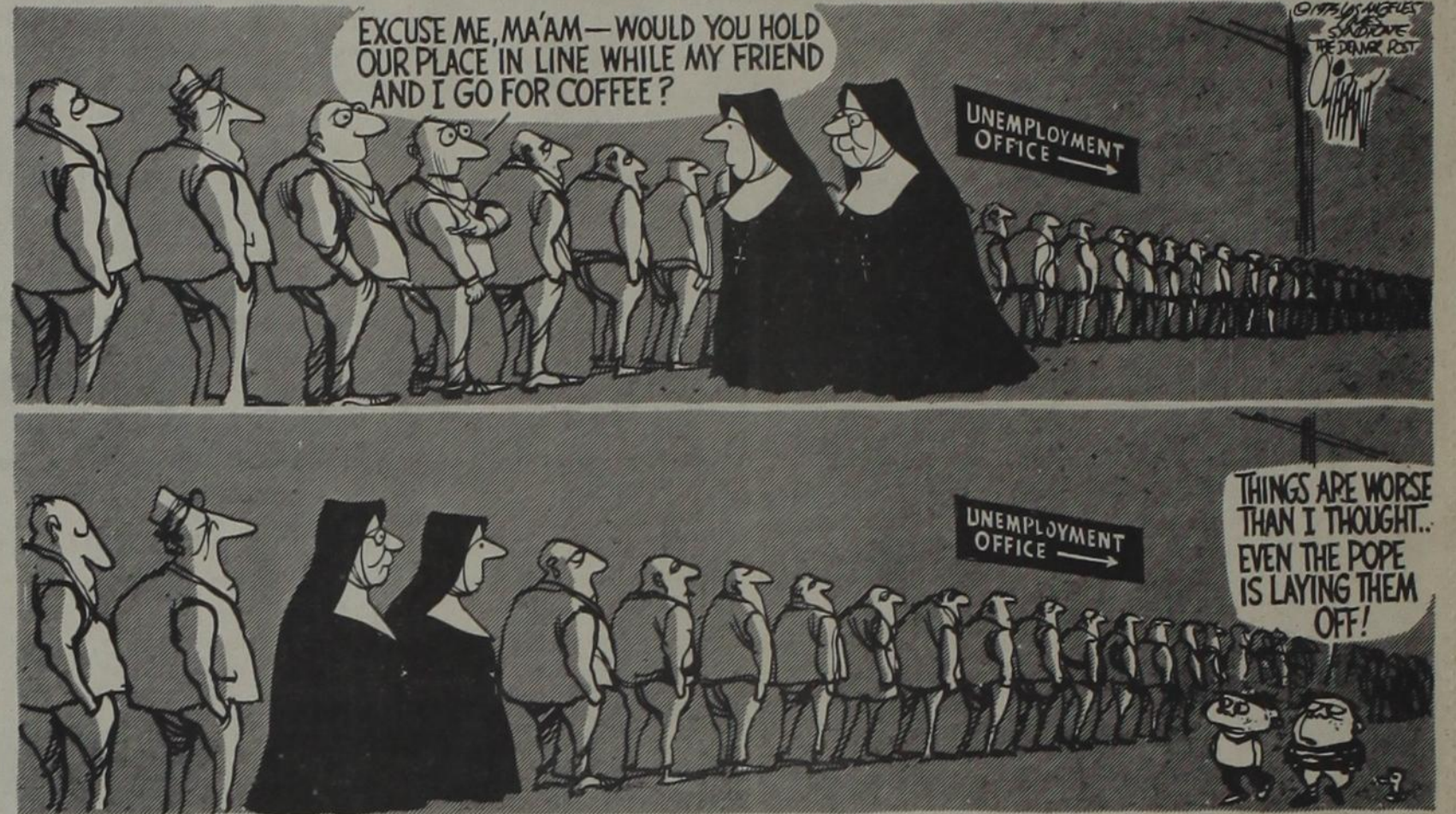
—An FBI report on a football star states he "has been observed intoxicated on several occasions and also reportedly had an affair with an airline stewardess who became pregnant as a result of this association."

—In the file of a religious leader, the FBI has included the allegation that "he had illicit relations with an underage girl."

—A well-known writer, according to the FBI, "was evicted by the landlord for having homosexual parties."

—A famous movie star has his report on his FBI file: "The informant states that from personal knowledge he knew that (the actor) was a homosexual."

Yet the sex lives of celebrities, quite obviously, should be none of the government's business.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FAT DAWG'S CINEMA

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Program answers student complaints

The Arts and Sciences Council is again sponsoring the Criticize Constructively Program this spring. The program is designed to help students who have complaints or questions about their

classes to get the answers from their professors.

The procedure for filing a complaint or question is to pick up a form from one of the posters and fill it out. There are two numbers on the top of the form. The student should tear out the number in the right hand corner of the form and turn the form in at the Student Association Office in the University Center, where a barrel has been provided.

The forms are then sent to the professor about which the complaint or question has been filed. The professor puts his responses on the form and returns it to the Student Association office. In approximately two weeks, the student may return to pick up the response by presenting his number.

The program is structured to keep inquiries anonymous in hopes that students who would not wish to approach the professor directly may make suggestions, file complaints, or ask questions about their classes.

The council expressed the hope that both professors and students will utilize this program in an effort to improve classes through constructive criticism and suggestions.

Pistol match scheduled by AFROTC

Tech Air Force ROTC will sponsor a pistol match Feb. 15 at the U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Fourth Street and Elgin.

The match lasts from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is restricted to .32 caliber revolvers and larger. Persons who do not want to supply their own ammunition will receive match-grade .38 ammunition at the range for \$3 per box.

The entry fee is \$3. Awards will include a winner's trophy and first, second and third place medals in each of four categories. The categories are master (370-400), expert (340-369), sharpshooter (310-339) and marksman (309 and below).

For further information, call Karl Vancil at 742-3817.

Two sororities schedule spring rush activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will hold spring rush today through Saturday. These national sororities were both founded at Howard University.

Alpha Kappa Alpha had its beginning in 1908. The sorority's activities, both nationally and locally consist of three basic aspects — scholarship, civic responsibility and service.

Tech's Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors various projects including community drives for United Way and March of Dimes, food baskets distributed at Thanksgiving and Christmas, holiday cards to convalescent homes, an annual Federation of Choirs to raise funds for sickle cell anemia research, and Founders' Day Services.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 as a public

service organization, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

Members of Tech's Eta Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta stress concern for social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment through their various projects — study sessions and recreational activities with Coronado Children's Home, Founders' Day Services, marches for lung cancer and Easter Seals, the Red and White Ball, car washes and numerous other activities.

Students interested in learning more about these organizations may contact the Office of the Student Organizations Advisor, 242 West Hall (742-4163), or come to the Blue Room of the University Center at 6:00 p.m. today.



'Godspell' cast

Cast members for "Godspell", scheduled to open at Tech's Laboratory Theatre today, assemble during a recent rehearsal. David Barton (lower left) will portray Jesus in the Theatre's version of the popular musical. Other cast members include (clockwise from Barton) Janet Sittig, Johnny McCollum, Jimmy Odom, Pam Kopriva Wallace, Luke Kahlich, Sandy Zinn, John Hildreth and Toby Probasco. Lab Theatre officials said all 10 performances are sold out. (Photo by Terry Smith)

Symphony plans Encore Night

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present Encore Night Feb. 17 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The concert entertainment will honor orchestra members. William A. Harrod will conduct. Included in the program will be four soloists — Richard Meek, bassoonist; Margaret Redcay, flutist; Anthony Brittin, French horn; and Virginia Kellogg, violinist.

Tech students may purchase tickets for 75 cents from the Cultural Events ticket booth.

Andersen to head home ec unit

Dr. Carl M. Andersen, instructor in home economics at Tech, has been named chairman of the Department of Home and Family Life in the university's College of Home Economics.

The appointment was announced by Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth. "Dr. Andersen is well qualified, by experience as well as professional training, to give the department the type of leadership it requires," Dr. Longworth said. "I feel confident that his

knowledge and understanding will enable him to make a great contribution to our program in home economics." A native Texan, Andersen grew up in Sweetwater where he was graduated from Newman High School in 1953. He holds a B.A. in English and biology from McMurry College, a Th.M. in pastoral counseling from Southern Methodist University, an M.Ed. in special education and psychology from Tech, and a Ph.D. in sociology and family relations from Florida

State University.

During a career that has included both teaching and the ministry, he has taught at the Dallas Country Day School, Dallas, and Texas Tech and has held pastoral appointments at United Methodist churches in Darrrouzett, Lubbock and

Albany, Tex.

He has been a member of the home economics faculty at Tech since 1968 with the exception of time out to complete his doctoral studies at Florida State University. While in Florida he served as a psychologist for the Wakulla County Schools.

UC seeks student views

The University Center Programs Office is conducting a survey to determine how the University Center can better serve the student body. The survey began Jan. 29, and is being continued throughout the rest of this week.

According to Ed Hume, a worker for the Programs Office, the sole purpose of the survey is to find out just what the students' wants and interests are concerning the various events held in the

University Center. Questionnaires are being used to complete the survey. Students are asked to give their opinion on movies, lectures, concerts, recreational activities, or any other University Center-sponsored event they have attended. The questionnaire also includes questions concerning the reasons the student may have for using the University Center, and how he thinks it may be improved.



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FEBRUARY 5th - FEBRUARY 23rd

Feb. 5 - Feb. 9
 FRIDAY Feb. 7
 THE EMIGRANTS, film - 6:30 & 9:15 pm, Max von Sydow & Liv Ullmann embark on a portrayal of Swedish emigration in 19th century. Winner N.Y. Film Critics Best Actress Award. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
 SATURDAY Feb. 8
 GENE COTTON - Concert, 8 pm. Up coming folk musician. Ballroom. Advance tickets \$1 w-ID, \$1.50 at the door. (Non-Tech students \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at the door)
 SUNDAY Feb. 9
 THE EMMIGRANTS, film - 7 pm, Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
 ALL WEEK + Apply for Chairperson of Program Council, Chairperson or Assistant Chairperson of any U.C. Committee, through Feb. 21 - Program Office.

Feb. 10 - Feb. 16
 TUESDAY Feb. 11
 SCARBOROUGH FAIRE - 10 am - 3 pm. U.C. Ballroom. Two days of old English fair with palm-reading, food, comedy, juscians, fine arts & crafts (incl. weaving, pottery, macrame, and jewelry, all for sale.) There's so much more than Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, & Thyme.

Feb. 17 - Feb. 23
 FRIDAY Feb. 21
 A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, film - 6:30 & 9:15 pm. See Malcom McDowell rape and pillage his way into your heart. Stanley Kubrick's Academy Award nominated film from Anthony Burgess' Novel. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
 ALL WEEK - BULLWINKLE - video tape - Lounge - U.C. 10 am - 4 pm.

Feb. 5 - Feb. 9
 CAMELOT, film - 3 pm & 7:30 pm. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID. Return to the days of King Arthur with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave in a fleeting wisp of glory called Camelot.
 FRIDAY Feb. 14
 THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 & 9:15 pm. Peter O'Toole's Academy Award nominee for his performance as a demented, self-proclaimed Christ figure who inherits the Earldom of Gurney in this biting satirical comedy. A resurrecting film. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
 SATURDAY Feb. 15
 In concert the Comedy of EDMONDS & CURLEY, 9:15 pm, Ballroom. \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. (Non-Tech Students \$2.50 advance, \$3.00 at the door)
 SUNDAY Feb. 16
 THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 pm Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.

APPLY FOR PROGRAM COUNCIL - 742-4114

Scarborough Faire Feb 11-12

Casino Party Saturday 8 p.m. Ballroom

GENE COTTON -
 Saturday Feb. 8 - 8 PM

"CAMELOT"
 Wednesday Feb. 12 - 3 pm & 7:30 pm

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McDonald's

Fifteen more films due this season

Final day for Cinematheque subscription tickets

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Time is running out for film fans wishing to purchase season tickets for the Cinematheque Film Society's spring offerings. In fact, today is the last day anyone will be able to take advantage of the bargain pass which allows them to see the 15 remaining films for what I believe to be a moderate and very reasonable sum of \$9.

Why is it important to buy season tickets? Well, primarily because director Paul Clover is emphatic about individual tickets "not being guaranteed for any particular showing." All films (with the possible exception of "The 400 Blows") will be screened on successive Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 202, but take my word for it: there will be more than one popular movie shown at which no

single tickets will be sold ... leaving everyone but season subscribers out in the cold.

On top of that, Cinematheque is an organization which deserves support. I've mentioned it before, but perhaps the point still hasn't struck home to many. Cinematheque is providing a service, a cultural service. Lubbock has not exactly been known as a mecca for the showing of classic film and, though outside theatres have attempted such programs in small doses, they have not met with the financial support necessary to continue.

Cinematheque is, then, a last chance. And its been recognized as such by its many subscribers and even by the Student Senate, which has allocated funds to the registered campus organization. It's not a big money maker though, as the films are booked in the price range of \$50-210 and additional expenses include postage, insurance, printing and publicity. According to Clover, "Inflation has forced us to cut back on such items as serials and newsreels," but it should of course be noted that the films themselves are the most important items.

In order to inspire many of you to take advantage of this season offer, I will list below the films (and their publicity blurbs) which are yet to be screened. Clip it out, or check the UD Moment's Notice column each week for a running schedule on features or time changes. But do hustle over to the UC Ticket Booth and pick up a season pass; I'm sure you won't regret it.

Remaining films include:
Tonight: "Fires On The Plain" — 1959, directed by Kon Ichikawa. The brutality of war is illustrated in this Japanese film concerning the disintegrating Japanese Army on Leyte near the end of World War II.

February 13: "It Happened One Night" — 1934, directed by Frank Capra and starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. A screwball comedy in which an out-of-work newspaper reporter meets a dizzy runaway heiress and makes a deal with her to get the exclusive story of her attempt to get back her husband-in-name-only. Picture, actor and actress all won Academy Awards.

February 20: "All Quiet On The Western Front" — 1930, directed by Lewis Milestone and starring Lew Ayres. One of the most powerful anti-war statements ever filmed, this movie follows the devastating wartime experiences of German youths in World War I. Academy Award winner as

Best Picture.
February 27: "Great Expectations" — 1946, directed by David Lean and starring John Mills and Alec Guinness. Dickens' classic tale of the young orphan boy whose encounter with an escaped convict drastically changes his life.

March 6: "Closely Watched Trains" — 1967, Czechoslovakian, directed by Jiri Menzel. Comic exploits of a 17 year old railway worker in his attempt to become a man, sexually and politically. Academy Award winner as Best Foreign Film.

March 13: "Paths Of Glory" — 1957, directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Kirk Douglas. An attempted French assault on German lines fails at Verdun; a complex web of military justifications leads to the court martial of three French soldiers picked at random.

March 20: Double feature. (1) "A Night At The Opera" — 1935, directed by Sam Wood and starring the Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont and Kitty Carlisle. The zany brothers are now managing

the greatest tenor in the world; more laughs. (2) "Witchcraft Through The Ages" — 1922, Swedish, directed by Benjamin Christensen. A skillful blend of authentic scholarship concerning witchcraft and the ageless interest of eroticism.

April 3: Double feature (and a strong one!). (1) "Little Women" — 1933, directed by George Cukor and starring Katharine Hepburn. Louisa May Alcott's tale of four girls growing up in a Civil War household. (2) "All About Eve" — 1950, directed by Joseph Mankiewicz and starring Bette Davis in probably her finest screen role. One of the finest films about actors and actresses ever made. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter and Celeste Holm all won nominations, and Academy Awards were won by the picture, director and supporting actor George Sanders.

April 10: "The 400 Blows" — 1959, directed by Louis Buñuel. In this picture, a neglected 12 year old boy discovers the cruelty of the world. Now taking hold as a

popular cult film in the larger cities, I must admit to enjoying this flick each and every time I've seen it.

April 17: "Stagecoach" — 1939, directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne. The picture won Thomas Mitchell (playing Doc Boone) an Academy Award and even got a nomination itself. It is a Western classic that holds up amazingly well despite the fact that it has been copied too many times to even count.

April 24: Double feature. (1) "Kind Hearts And Coronets" — 1949, directed by Robert Hamer and starring Alec Guinness. Young man decides to claim a legacy by doing away with the rest of his heirs; Guinness handles eight different roles and is a comic wonder in this black comedy. (2) "Gold Rush" — 1925, directed by Charles Chaplin. This time the little tramp is prospecting for gold in Alaska and comes to grips with outlaws, starvation and pretty saloon girls.

May 1: "Treasure Of Sierra Madre" — 1947, directed by John Huston and starring Walter Huston and Humphrey

Bogart. What a fitting climax to a great film season (although I know I'm thinking in selfish terms, since this is one of my all time favorite movies). This epic tale of the greed for gold features Bogart in one of his most memorable roles, portraying Fred C. Dobbs. Also sees a beautiful performance by Walter Huston, who won an Academy Award for his troubles. His son John was named Best Director at the same awards ceremony.

And may I add once more, that with films like "All About Eve", "The 400 Blows," "Closely Watched Trains," efforts from John Wayne and the Marx Brothers, and this final, the great "Treasure Of Sierra Madre" being shown — and no individual ticket sales guaranteed — you may just be losing out on a lot of good film and many hours of good fun by neglecting to buy season tickets.



Love in New Land

Noted European actors Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow co-star in the highly acclaimed picture "The Emigrants" — this weekend's

UC Movie. The film will show Friday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and again Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1 with a Tech ID.

Pancake Festival Saturday

The Lubbock Lions Club will hold its 23rd Annual Pancake Festival, Saturday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum.

For \$1, persons will receive all the pancakes they can eat, served by local Lions Club members. Lions Club officials said they are expecting more than 25,000 persons to attend. In addition to pancakes, the Lions will also serve bacon, sausage, milk, coffee and butter.

Proceeds from the festival help support the Lions Club Cripple Children's summer camp in Kerrville; the Lubbock Council of Campfire Girls; youth football and

baseball programs; the Meals on Wheels program; and eyeglasses and eyecare for persons who can not afford it. Local talent will provide entertainment throughout the day.

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Main Auditorium - First Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. The Creation and Evolution Models - Dr. Morris
11:00 a.m. Creation, Evolution, and the Fossil Record - Dr. Gish
12:00 noon Lunch 75¢
(Please make reservation to 747-0206 by noon Friday)
1:15 p.m. The Law of Evolution and Thermodynamics - Dr. Morris
2:15 p.m. Human Origins - Dr. Gish

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9 - DEBATE
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium 3:00 p.m.
"Evolution Vs. Creation" - Debate
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Where it's at

TODAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Cinematheque Film, "Fires on the Plains," 7 p.m. BA 202.
Concert, "Rufus," "BT Express," "Houston Sunrise," Carl Douglas, Ruth Brown, 8 p.m. South Park Inn.

TOMORROW
UC Film, "The Emigrants," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Concert, Freddie King and Barbara Mandrell, Lubbock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Basketball, Rice in Houston.
Concert, Gene Cotton, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
UC film, "The Emigrants," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
Evolution debate, 3 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Basketball, SMU at Lubbock.
Scarborough Faire, University Center.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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LOST: Brown purse in BA157 Tuesday night. Checks and cards cancelled. Call 799-6531. Reward.

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Moments notice

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. There will be an election of officers and the Board.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Inductions for Tau Beta Sigma will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at room 7 of the Architecture Building.

CINEMATHEQUE
"Fire on the Plains" will be presented by Cinematheque at 7 p.m. Tonight in BA 202.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Freshman girls with a grade point average of 3.5 or better last semester may apply until Saturday for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. For more information, call 747-8649 or 742-6628.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 3845 50th St.

AED, PRE-MED SOCIETY AND PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
There will be a joint meeting of these three clubs tonight, at 6 p.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Building.

SKI CLUB
Lubbock Ski Club is planning a trip to Red River, N.M., Saturday and Sunday. For group rates and information call 795-8201.

TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Tech Young Democrats will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Topic of discussion will be the Alaska Pipeline.

GREEK MOBILIZATION
Barry Wood will lecture tonight at 8:30 at the Pi Beta Phi lodge.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho, Catholic Men's Service Fraternity, is having a smoker tonight at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 2408 Broadway.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
The Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 6 p.m., at 3811 54th Street. For rides call 792-0261.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Entries are now being accepted for tennis singles and 8-ball pool at the Women's Intramural office in the women's Gym, 742-7255.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME will meet at 7:30 tonight in FL&M room 2. Pledges are required to attend.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
The Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a party at the K.M. Clapp Party Room at 45th & Ave. U at 8 p.m. Friday. There will be a 50 cent cost for non-members and refreshments.

RUSH REGISTRATION
Rush registration for ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITIES will be tonight in the UC Blue Room at 6 p.m. Rush parties will follow registration.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Applications are available in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

CREDIT EXAMINATIONS
The History Department will offer examinations for credit in most of its courses March 8. Applications will be available in room 119 of the Social Sciences Building through Friday.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Students may pick up their books and money from the Book Exchange in the Student Association office through Feb. 13.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
A lunch encounter will be at 12 noon today at the Baptist Student Center, 2410 13th. A hot meal for 50 cents will be served.

RAP SESSION
There will be dorm rap sessions at 9 p.m. tonight sponsored by the BSU. Music and discussions led by a speaker will be in the Wiggins Complex, Stangel, Murchough, Wall-Gates, and Carpenter-Wells.



Quintet to perform

Music by contemporary composers will be featured at a concert by the Tech Faculty Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom. Members are, from left (standing), Michael Stoune, Anthony Brittin, Keith McCarty, and (seated) Orlan Thomas and Richard Meek.

Tech debaters place at Baylor

Tech's debate teams took third place in the senior division of the Baylor University Debate Tournament over the weekend. Forty-nine colleges and universities from throughout the region were represented with more than 100 teams participating in the Baylor tourney.

The Tech senior debate team of Dolena Tutt and David Walker scored six wins and two losses in preliminary rounds and lost in the octa-finals to Loyola of Louisiana. The junior team composed of Rick Street and Julie Martin won seven and lost one in preliminary rounds and lost in the semi-finals to Southwest Missouri State University by a vote of 3 to 2.

Martin was awarded third

highest speaking honors. Other Tech debaters attending included Terry Hart and Dannie O'Hair in the senior division and Karen Corley and Jon Kerr in the junior division. Thirty other students in speech communications attended the West Texas oral interpretation festival at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Ten schools from Texas and Oklahoma attended the festival where Dr. Johnnie Aiken, professor emeritus of Denver University, presented a lecture-recital and critiqued two sessions of group interpretation.

Tech was represented in both sessions: in the first session, a choral reading of Albert Camus' lyrical essay, "The Sea Close By" was

presented by Pac Zachary, Marci Myers, Linda Milam, Debi Morton and Zal Hildredth; in the second session Scott Vernon and Susan Hays presented a duet reading of selections from Theodore Rilke's "Coloring Book."

Dr. Vera L. Simpson of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts directed both productions, which were critiqued by Dr. Aiken. Tech was also represented by 10 other students reading as individuals in the sections of prose and poetry.

Four graduate students served as critics in the individual reading sessions in prose and poetry. Ten other Tech students attended part or all of the activities as observers.

Fruit tree pruning class offered here

Apple cobbler, peach preserves, apricot jam and pecan pie — just thinking about these delicacies is enough to make your mouth water.

"This is the time to do more than think about this year's harvest," said Dr. George O. Elle, professor of horticulture at Tech. "Now is the time to prune fruit and nut trees and make sure you get the best crop possible."

Elle will conduct a seven-week lecture-demonstration class in pruning fruit and nut plants Monday through March 31. The class will meet Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For the first time, interested persons from the community will be able to enroll in the course on a non-credit basis. Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons from the community. A \$10 fee will be payable at the first class session in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

"Proper pruning and trained development of a tree's framework are important in getting the best crops and assuring the easiest possible harvest," Elle said. "The first five years are the most critical in framework development. The course will demonstrate pruning and training

through bracing with spreaders to encourage good framework development," he said.

Major pruning should be done just before the growing season begins in March, according to the professor. After growth has begun, the course also will demonstrate pruning for thinning of stone fruits.

Techniques will be taught for both standard varieties and the newer dwarfs. Pruning standards must be modified to take advantage of the early production and high production of dwarf varieties.

After three sessions the class will spend a portion of each meeting at the Tech experimental orchard for actual demonstrations of pruning and spreading techniques.

Details on the class and registration may be obtained from Dr. Elle at 742-7292 or from the Division of Continuing Education at 742-1176.

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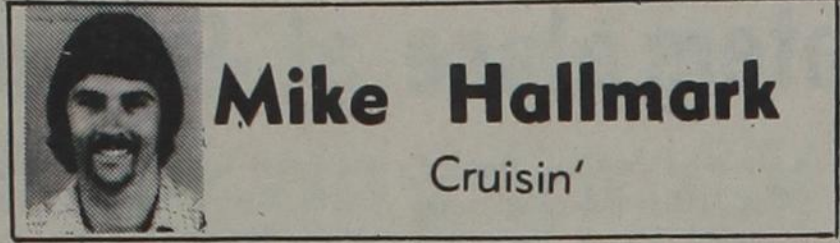
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Mike Hallmark

Cruisin'

Cruisin' the bruising in the world of competitive sweat trying to predict what Jimmy the Greek's point spread will call for when Tech goes head to head with Oklahoma in the next two weeks on the recruiting gridiron in West Texas.

I don't know if it was Darrell Royal's reputed quote in Sports Illustrated that chapped the Boomer Sooner boys so bad but something has made them come south of the Red River into the happy recruiting hunting grounds of Texas like avenging angels. Royal was quoted in the magazine as calling the Sooners "a monster team built with illegal tactics." DKR denied he ever said any such thing but whatever it was that made OU mad it seems Tech could suffer for it.

The Sooners are dangling exactly half their 30 scholarship limit to Texas boys trying to lure them to Soonerland and most of the boys they are talking to are in West Texas, Tech's backyard.

Maybe there is some advantage to being the new kid in the neighborhood. You don't know what you're supposed to be afraid of so you aren't afraid of anything. Steve Sloan, the new foreman on the Red Spread, and his group are not willing to roll over and play dead for Oklahoma.

The first big step was taken Wednesday as Tech signed Lubbock Estacado's tight end Victor Hicks (6-3, 235) along with Jim Ned's star defensive back, Johnny Quinney (6-1, 205). Hicks signed a letter of intent with Oklahoma Tuesday as did Monahans' Wayne Pettis and Clarendon's Kenneth King. All three of these players are right in Tech's stomping grounds and all are top quality. But, the new kids on the block aren't about to let the local bully push them around.

One Tech coach put it almost jubilantly, "We want to see if we can recruit against Oklahoma. We think we can because our school has a lot to offer."

Recruiting coordinator Mike Pope stresses Tech will not want the kids to death or chastize them for signing with OU. "We'll just ask them to make sure they are making the right decision. It's not at all unusual for a kid to change his mind."

Besides the three aforementioned athletes Tech is still trying to sign San Antonio Churchill's great quarterback Ted Constanzo along with Amarillo Palo Duro's great linebacker Greg Sellmyer who is considering Tech, OU and Colorado.

So far Tech has had as good a recruiting year as any team in the conference. No one is dominating anything. Signing three out of that five would make it a super year which would make it all the more remarkable since Sloan and Co. have been here only three weeks.

Waldrep recovering

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian running back Kent Waldrep, paralyzed in a football game last October, made his first trip out of the hospital in a wheelchair Tuesday and said he is determined to walk his way back to a normal life.

"I am not going to be satisfied until I get out of this wheelchair and walk," said the high spirited TCU junior as he watched his school basketball team play the Rice Owls.

Waldrep, who was injured in a football game with Alabama last October 26, received a standing ovation when he was introduced before the game.

Waldrep has been undergoing treatment at the Texas Institute for Research and Rehabilitation here since his release from a Birmingham, Ala., hospital.

Asked if he expected to come all the way back Waldrep said firmly: "I never thought I wouldn't come back all the way. You see a lot of different kinds of people in the hospital. Some people are satisfied to sit in a wheelchair. I will never be that way."

Waldrep said while he was hospitalized in Alabama, he thought he would be "moving around" by this summer and he still feels that way. He has regained partial use of his hands and spends about three hours daily in physical therapy.



Dukes

Sophomore forward Grant Dukes (32) leaps for a rebound against Baylor defender Billy Carlisle (15) in Tech's Tuesday night victory. The Baylor win was the first game in which Dukes has seen much action and he likely will see more in games to come. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Women golfers optimistic

By ANGELA SHEPHERD Sports Writer

In talking about this year's women's golf team, Dr. Mary Owens, coach and associate dean of Arts and Sciences, sounded optimistic, although she noted the youth of her top contenders.

The top three golfers, two freshmen and one sophomore, do have a hard line to follow, as Karen Cox, December graduate and former Techgolfer, was runner-up in last year's state tourney.

The trio does bring credentials of their own; freshman Debbie Danoff from Sunset in Dallas and daughter of pro Bettye Mims Danoff, was a medalist in Dallas city play.

Sophomore Heath Davenport from Turner in Dallas was runner-up in Dallas play and district UIL winner; and freshman Debbie Lamont from White in Dallas placed third and fourth in state play and took top honors in Tech's dual match against Midland College this fall.

Other women contending for the team are sophomore Sharon McIlroy, freshman Jean Simmons, junior Cynthia

Crane, senior Terry Moorehead and junior Barb Fowler.

Owens emphasized that other women interested in playing for the team are welcome to talk with her and turn in scores weekly. She said the top eight players for the week would be chosen to attend the tournaments. Players shoot as many rounds as possible at Hillcrest, Lubbock and Meadowbrook country clubs, and then selection is made on the best average scores. Owens said she would like to take eight golfers to each match.

The state meet, highlight of the season, will give Tech golfers an advantage because they will compete on their own course. The meet, scheduled for April 28-29, will be played at Meadowbrook. In preparation for the event, Tech golfers will attend tourneys at TWU, the University of Texas and Midland, as well as competing in several dual matches with surrounding schools.

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Baseballers lack experience

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Even though the weather hasn't been ideal, Tech's baseballers are breaking out the bats and balls as they prepare for their first competition of the season against the University of Texas at El Paso Feb. 14.

The Raiders will play seven non-conference games before opening the 1975 SWC season on the road against perennial champions Texas on March 14. Coach Kal Segrist is hoping his Raider hardballers will be able to get some badly needed experience in the intra-sectional games before facing the rugged Horns.

Workouts were slated to start Saturday but the weather hasn't cooperated. Cold wet weather has taken its toll on the diamond forcing the workouts indoors.

Last year's workouts were plagued by the same problems but Segrist is hoping the Lubbock wind and dust won't ruin his teams' pre-conference schedule. In 1974, Tech was forced to cancel several games because of bad weather.

Texas, A&M and TCU figure to be the top teams in the conference this year but the Raiders hope to pull some surprises. To accomplish this, Tech will have to come up with an experienced pitching staff and some power hitting.

Jon Davidson, a senior righthander, will be the ace of the mound corps this season and hopes to improve on a 4-5 1974 record. Davidson was second in the rotation last year behind Randy Prince, who graduated.

Jerry Lee, senior righthander, will back up Davidson and Segrist hopes he can improve on last season's 0-3 record.

Mike Williams is the only lefthander who has experience from 1974. He lost in his only appearance.

Tech will have six lefthanders and 11 righthanders on the pitching staff.

In the in-field, Segrist will be counting on shortstop Ronnie Matson who is third-year starter. Matson had the highest batting average last season at .317 and was the key of the Raiders double-play combination.

First basemen Gary Ashby, who batted .203, will add experience to the infield along with Pat Foster, who batted

.235, and Bob Wiebe, who batted .190.

The outfield will be bolstered by Mike Bewley, who was Tech's leading home run hitter last year, batting .290. Bryan Cowan, who batted .151 will switch from first base to outfield. Fielder Jim Horton, who batted .264 gives the Raiders a solid threesome.

Hitting improvement will be a must for the 1975 Raiders. Last year, the pitching staff had a good season but lost several games due to poor hitting.

Bewley is the key to the offense as Segrist hopes to

move him into the lineup where he can bat with men on base. Bewley was the only Tech player to hit the long ball last year as most of Tech's runs were scored off singles and doubles. Bewley batted eighth in the lineup to relieve some of the pressure but Segrist hopes his maturity will pay off in the clean-up spot of the batting order.

Davidson, a strong armed fastballer, is the only proven pitcher on the Tech staff but Segrist has a lot of young players to work with.

Tech has 11 returning let-terms and eight freshmen on the squad.

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20 Care for
21 Spanish for 'yes'
22 Affirmative
23 Final
27 Stroke
29 Pronoun
30 Demise
31 Man's Nickname
32 Vast age
33 Existed
34 Faroe Is- lands whirl- wind
35 Fewest
37 Insane
38 Declare
39 Direction
40 Comparative ending
41 Latin con- junction
42 Dines
44 Place for combat
47 Distended
51 Organ of hearing
52 English streetcar
53 Wife of Zeus
54 Obscure
55 Goals
56 River in Belgium
57 Crafty
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1 Food fish
2 Leave out
3 Emptiest
4 Crowd
5 A state (abbr)
6 Idle chatter
7 Residue
8 Cars
9 Be mistaken
10 Inlet
11 Hindu cym- bals
17 Printer's measure
19 Three-toed sloth
22 Longing
24 Cooled Lava
25 Portico
26 Pronoun
27 Wan
28 Appellation of Athena
29 Torrid
30 Parent (col- loq)
31 Holds in high regard
33 Armed con- flict
36 Conjunction
37 Intertwines
38 Spirited
39 Host
40 Having a con- stant longing
41 Teutonic deity
43 Near month
44 Hebrew fastener
45 Metal
46 Host
47 Music as written
48 Prefix: three
49 Male sheep
50 Before

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