



Legislature approves state pay raise

AUSTIN (AP) — After quickly resolving a foul-up, the legislature finally passed Thursday a \$93 million pay raise package for the 125,000 state employees.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe immediately signed the pay raise authorization bill and said he would sign the companion measure appropriating the funds for it today.

Briscoe told reporters he had never threatened to veto a more expensive, \$110 million measure proposed by the House Appropriation Committee but had merely asked lawmakers to "hold the line" on spending.

"I am very pleased that they held the line on the first appropriation bill to come before the legislature this session," Briscoe said.

As a result of Thursday's action, state government workers will see these raises on their end-of-February pay checks:

—13 PER CENT for "classified" employees in salary groups 2-12, who now make \$4,920 to \$12,000 a year, and for non-classified workers making less than \$876 a month.

—9 per cent for classified employees in groups 13-21, whose salaries range from \$10,512 to \$23,220 a year, and for non-classified workers earning from \$1,267 to \$1,935 monthly.

—\$124 a month for non-classified employees earning between \$876 and \$1,267 a month.

—\$174 per month for all employees making more than \$1,935 monthly

MOST STATE AGENCY employees are in jobs covered by the position classification plan. Non-classified employees include state college and university staff and faculty, judges at the district court level and above, and agency executives whose salaries are set individually by the legislature.

The original pay raise bill was split into two measures, both of them quickly passed, after House Parliamentarian Bob Johnson suggested it might be unconstitutional.

JOHNSON SAID the bill appeared to be a general appropriations bill that also set general law, prohibited by the Texas Constitution. The general law provisions, he said, raise travel pay for state employees and require reimbursement of the general revenue fund for pay raises given employees who

normally are paid for special funds. These funds consist of such revenue as occupational license fees and specially ear-marked taxes.

State employees have complained for years that their travel pay is inadequate. The bill raises the reimbursement for use of their own cars from 12 to 16 cents a mile and for private aircraft from 16 to 21 cents a mile. Daily expense allowances for meals and lodging were raised from \$18 to \$22 a day. The state's share of state employee group life and health insurance premiums was increased for \$12.50 to \$15 a month.

GENERAL revenue — the key fund that determines whether general tax increases will be necessary — will be reimbursed an estimated \$25 million to \$35 million by the special funds.

Also in the bill is \$275,000 to defray administrative costs incurred by the state comptroller's department for applying the raises to individual paychecks.

THE \$93 million appropriation bill passed the House, 133-0, and the Senate, 25-0. The pay raise schedule and general revenue reimbursement bill received a 130-1 vote in the House and 27-0 vote in the Senate.

Senators also adopted a resolution setting up procedure to select an official state artist for 1975 and 1976. They passed a bill, 26-1, eliminating the requirement that the State Building Commission hire outside architects on projects costing between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Senators want longer break; allocate money to two groups

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

The extension of spring break and the allocation of funds to Los Tertulianos and the Cinematheque Film Society were passed by the Senate Thursday.

THE SENATORS voted to ask the Tech Board of Regents and the administration to extend spring break one

day. The present schedule requires students to return to classes March 31, Easter Sunday. The bills said that Easter is a time for many students to celebrate the holiday with their families and that buying gas on Easter also could prove to be a problem for students returning to Tech.

The Senate voted to give Los Tertulianos \$605.11 to host a Chicano conference on the Tech campus. Chicano leaders from many other colleges would be invited to attend the conference to share ideas and participate in leadership training sessions.

The Cinematheque Film Society was given \$200 to help it continue to bring films to Tech.

THE SENATE PASSED Student Association President Bill Allen's nominations to the Women's Athletic Advisory Board. Anne Moseley and Angela Shepherd were appointed to the board.

Students will be allowed to vote on a

proposal about increasing the number of Supreme Court justices during the upcoming elections. The proposal advocates that the Supreme Court be composed of a chief justice and six associate justices.

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting that the building housing the Computer Center and the Department of Engineering Technology be labeled the Engineering - Computer Center. The building has caused much confusion to students, because the building is called "Engineering Center" on one side and "Computer Center" on the other. In the spring schedule of classes the building was classified by the code A&C, standing for Architecture and Computer.

Students at Amarillo College asked to come to Tech and observe a Senate meeting. The Senators voted to invite the AC students to come to one of the future meetings.

Handling of out-of-town traffic tickets explained

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

Students often don't know what to do about out-of-town traffic tickets, especially if they feel they are not guilty, said Jim Farr, student legal counsel.

IF THE STUDENT doesn't want to contest the charges, he must write the county in which he received the ticket, find out the fine, and pay it, Farr said. The ticket then goes on the student's record.

Regents meet here today

The Tech School of Medicine Regents will open their regular meeting today at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Board members will reconvene at 1:30 as the Tech Regents.

MAJOR ITEMS TO be discussed include extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus; approval of a request to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to increase KTXF-FM's broadcast power; and establishment of two new departments and a school of nursing.

If approved, the request to the FCC will ask that KTXF-FM's wattage be allowed to increase from 10 watts to 1,000 watts stereo. Station personnel have been attempting to raise the \$25,000 necessary for a 1,000 watt stereo receiver.

Concerning Indiana Avenue, Lubbock officials are hoping for a six-lane extension with a 40-mile-per-hour speed limit. Lubbock officials sent a memorandum and letter from Mayor Roy Bass to regents Clint Formby and A. J. Kemp, President Grover Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett.

Tech officials have indicated they prefer a four-lane extension with a speed limit in accordance with campus limits.

If a student pleads not guilty, which Farr recommends, he must notify the judge in the county giving the ticket. The judge sets bond, usually \$200, to assure that the defendant will show up for trial. The bond amount is set high to discourage people from pleading not guilty, said Farr. The judge also sets a time for trial. To appear in court is usually too expensive and time consuming for the student, Farr said.

The bond may be paid by the student, or he can get his attorney to sign a statement assuring the defendant will appear. The student may turn to a bonding company for the money for a small fee.

WHEN PLEADING not guilty, it is best to hire an attorney from the town in which trial is held. A local attorney knows the laws peculiar to that town, Farr said.

Witnesses must appear in person with the accused. No written sworn statements will be accepted, since they cannot be cross-examined, said Farr.

Though he knows students find it easier to pay the fine than go through court proceedings, Farr suggests that students come to the legal aid office for assistance in all traffic tickets.

"Never plead guilty when you've had an accident. If you do and are later sued, the guilty plea can be used against you," said Farr. If the student pleads innocent, and is later proven guilty, it still cannot be used against him, he added.

THERE IS NO uniform fining system, and tickets may range anywhere from \$1 to \$200. Sometimes fines are based on a \$1 per mile-per-hour over the speed limit, but this isn't always true, Farr said.

Correction

A HEADLINE AND picture outline in Thursday's University Daily erroneously reported the deadline for add-drop and pass-fail was Thursday. The deadline is today, as was correctly reported in the story on add-drop, pass-fail.



Art Buchwald

Humor columnist Art Buchwald, pictured above during his afternoon press conference at Lubbock Regional Airport, spoke Thursday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Columnist entertains with home-spun philosophy

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Art Buchwald, whose syndicated column of political humor appears in more than 500 U.S. newspapers, entertained the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium audience Thursday with his home-spun philosophy and spicy anecdotes.

"MY FELLOW Americans," Buchwald began, "I have no use for education," evoking a few chuckles from area educators. Buchwald explained that although he lacked a high school diploma, a special policy at the University of Southern California (USC) forced him to attend college without working toward a degree. "That was fine with me. What good would a college degree do me without a high school diploma?"

Buchwald seemed prepared to answer those who claim he has one of the

greatest jobs in the world. "After looking at it objectively, and studying it from all sides, I do have the greatest job in the world."

On his position during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Buchwald said Washington seemed to be divided into two factions — the hawks and the doves. "I was chicken."

CLAIMING THAT HE was one of the few who did not want ex-President Richard Nixon to be impeached or to resign, Buchwald said, "He was great for a humor columnist. I needed him more than he needed me."

With Gerald Ford as president, Buchwald said he was finding it hard to make fun of the chief executive. "Then when he pardoned Nixon, I knew I was home free."

Buchwald included in his presentation a Watergate Trivia Test. In a two-part question, Buchwald said that

Nixon had five Attorney Generals. "Which one said to judge us not by what we say but by what we do?"

"Now, in how many states has he been indicted in?"

The truth, according to Buchwald, was made known on the secret of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Actually there are five Kissingers; they all live in a dormitory room beneath the White House." When the President wants someone to go somewhere, Buchwald said he simply says, "Send me up a Kissinger."

AFTER MAKING LIGHT of the recent CIA domestic spying disclosures, which he termed, "worse than Watergate," and the files on Congressman by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Buchwald slipped in some serious opinion. He described the

scene in Washington to be paranoia.

"After returning to office one evening, I discovered my files had been ransacked. My first reaction was to call the FBI. My second reaction was don't call the FBI, they may have done it."

Buchwald described computer efficiency by saying he once tried to get out of a book-of-the-month club, but found it impossible. When his letters failed to stop the flow of books and IBM billing cards, "I got so mad I bent, folded and mutilated one of the computer cards. Later I received another IBM card that said "Do it once more, we send the entire set of encyclopedias."

WHEN ASKED, AFTER his prepared remarks, to explain an apparent streak of honesty in him, Buchwald replied, "I'm not an elected official."

Buchwald doesn't waste time in displaying humor

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Art Buchwald wasted no time in displaying the humor which has made him famous after he arrived at Lubbock Regional Airport Thursday afternoon.

After meeting a few members of the Lubbock media Buchwald looked around and bellowed in a typical New York accent, "Is there anyone here from Texas Tech?" Two representatives from two Tech mass communication organizations introduced themselves and explained the evening's plans regarding Buchwald's accommodations.

Buchwald then signed autographs for two girls he had apparently met on the plane and proceeded upstairs to meet the local press. Seeing the sizable crowd waiting for him he remarked, "It must be a quiet day in Lubbock. No murders or nothing?"

Someone replied, "It's always quiet."

Concerning President Gerald Ford, Buchwald said his pardon of Richard Nixon did for justice what Evel Knievel did for the space program. He said he did not understand the President's recent economic proposals, adding that he thought everyone would come out losers if Ford's plans are enacted.

"The Democrats haven't come up with anything better," Buchwald remarked. "No one understands Ford's plan. No one understands anything anymore."

Buchwald characterized Ford's administration as much more loose than Nixon's administration. "We (the media) are not enemies to the Ford people. There's no paranoia with them like there was with the Nixon bunch. Nixon liked to tell us good news but Ford isn't afraid to tell us bad news."

When asked whether another Watergate was possible, Buchwald replied emphatically that the current FBI investigations could prove to be very scandalous.

Allegations that Sen. Eastland took bribe denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — An allegation that Sen. James O. Eastland took a \$50,000 pay-off was denied on Thursday by a lawyer for the man who is supposed to have made the accusation.

TEXAS LAWYER SCOTT Odom said in a telephone interview that his client, John W. Curington, did not make a statement attributed to him, and knows nothing of a pay-off.

Another lawyer, Jerry Patchen, had testified that Curington told him wealthy Dallas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt paid Eastland, D-Miss., \$50,000 or

\$60,000 to ward off a federal indictment on a charge of industrial wiretapping.

Odom denied that Curington made such a charge. He didn't make any statement that outlandish at all, Odom said. "He didn't have any knowledge of that."

BUT PATCHEN STUCK by his statements in a telephone interview on Thursday. He said Curington told him several times of a Hunt-Eastland payoff, but added that Curington did not claim first-hand knowledge of such a deal and didn't offer any evidence to

substantiate it.

"I have never suggested that Sen. Eastland received any money. All I said was what John Curington told me," Patchen said. "And now if Curington is changing his tune, well, he may have his own reasons for that."

The pay-off charge was raised publicly on Monday in a column by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten. They printed Patchen's account, along with denials from Hunt and Eastland, but did not quote Curington directly. Told

of the new denial, Whitten said "our column accurately reflected the testimony in the case."

THE PAY-OFF allegation surfaced in a tangled case in which Bunker Hunt and Herbert Hunt, sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, are accused in federal indictment of hiring wiretappers to investigate Curington and others, who are now charged in a separate federal indictment with stealing millions of dollars from H. L. Hunt.

Only a final touch



Robert Montemayor

We quite possibly may be blessed today with seeing the final touches of magic put on an issue which has eluded compromise too many times, has partial credit for sending one Lubbock mayor to the showers and almost indirectly cost Tech President Grover E. Murray his own job.

When Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby bangs his gavel for adjournment this afternoon we should have an agreement worked out with the City of Lubbock to allow Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus. Though no one is putting down any money on it, the Board is expected to pass the street proposal and be done with the issue for the time being.

TUESDAY THE LUBBOCK CITY Council worked out recommendations to send to the Board, among which was a proposal that Indiana Avenue be constructed as a six-lane thoroughfare. Originally the Board had desired the street to be a four-lane, but after considerable debate it was decided six-lanes would be cheaper to construct now rather than adding lanes later.

One other recommendation which was suggested by the City Council was that Tech and the Council request the Texas Highway Department to do a feasibility study for a highway which would begin at the intersection of Quaker and Highway 82, continue to 4th Street and then cut east to University Avenue.

When the Board and the Council met last December, the latter looping street proposal was received with very favorable interest. However, no cost estimates were made and that plan could easily go out the window.

IF THE LOOP WAS CONSTRUCTED however, it was said the Tech Freeway would be eliminated and the

University could do with it whatever they'd want. Otherwise, you would get both Indiana and the Freeway crossing the Tech campus.

Much mention has been made because we are going to pick up the tab for the construction costs of the street. Lubbock originally, under a now rescinded agreement, was going to have the Texas Highway Department pay for the route. But, the University decided differently later.

Why? Most of the speculation has been that if the University paid for the thoroughfare, the University would also be able to control the flow of traffic as well. Speed limits would be particularly controlled, it has been said.

The University will not have to ask the state for the construction funds, as they do have a general fund from which they will draw the money for Indiana Avenue.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Bill Allen has been meeting with individual Board members urging them to provide safe and easy travel across Indiana in the future. Regent Judson Williams, Board vice chairman, has been telling Allen that the safety aspects will play a very significant role in the street construction.

To hear some of the Board members talk about Indiana you would think they'd like nothing better than to slam the book shut on the subject. They should be glad. Indiana Avenue has probably been the most worthless, overly prolonged item that Lubbock and the University have ever worked on together.

While Morris "Mo" Turner was mayor of Lubbock, he caught more hell than he really wanted to handle because of allegations dealing with conflict of interests. Turner has

apartments just north of 4th Street on Indiana and there were many who thought he was trying to make money off the controversy. Some political buffs say the bad publicity Turner received from Indiana caused Turner to hang up his political tennis shoes.

Murray on the other hand was at one time a very vocal individual on Indiana. He very vehemently opposed the street cutting the campus in two. He openly duelled with Turner on the issue in public.

HOWEVER, THE BOARD DECIDED Murray was sending out too much bad noise with his defense of the subject and he was told to hold his tongue and leave the matter of debates to the Regents, or suffer the consequences. Since that time, Murray has had to sit on the sidelines and be mum.

Indiana Avenue is a street which will encompass approximately 12 acres of land. It has had more political ramifications than either the Board or Council or any other parties would care to claim. It has definitely been a blemish on the relations between the city and the University. After the December meeting, though, it appeared the two were again holding hands.

It really won't take any magic to approve the street proposal today. It will only take rationale — something which was sorely missed during the many previous years of debate. Both groups appear sincere this time. And though it would probably be appropriate that the Tech Band strike up a resounding chorus of music to celebrate the new proposal, I and many others would settle for quietly shelving the item away and continue with other pressing matters.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

All about H.L. Hunt

WASHINGTON — H. L. Hunt, the eccentric oil billionaire, kept a tight lock during his life on a Pandora's box. When he died a few weeks ago at age 85, the lid was lifted for us. What we found, attested to in a suppressed court document, is an incredible tale of bribery, infidelity, corruption, tax cheating, political manipulation and worse.

The charges were brought by two of the old tycoon's closest associates — his former personal assistant, John Curington, and trusted corporate aide John Brown.

Both have now been indicted for allegedly siphoning off funds from the Hunt empire. But their charges, made jointly under oath, shouldn't be dismissed without an investigation.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was a crusty curmudgeon, who liked to boast he was "the richest man in the world" but who had a reputation as a skinflint. He packed his lunch to his office in a brown paper sack and spread whole wheat sandwiches and dried prunes on his desk, using the Wall Street Journal for a tablecloth.

But the secret life of the oil billionaire, according to Curington and Brown, was a different story. They portray him as a big-stakes gambler who squandered money to gratify his hates. Among his victims were some of the biggest names in American politics.

The story was buried in the legal filings of a 1970 lawsuit. After Curington and Brown made their charges, the suit was settled and the sworn statements were withdrawn. But we have obtained copies of the suppressed material. Among the allegations are these:

—That Hunt "spent huge sums of cash" to mail out "an attack on John F. Kennedy and the Roman Catholic Church."

—That Hunt furnished cash to "a leading anti-Semitic propagandist ... with instructions for the funds to be used to create an unfavorable image for Jews."

—That the oilman "spent large sums of cash" to defeat the late Lyndon Johnson, Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The document charges Hunt's corporate funds and employees were used for political purposes.

—That Hunt cash went to Richard Nixon. This secret financing, it has been reported elsewhere, helped to put Nixon into the vice presidency in 1952.

—That Hunt money was behind the George Wallace-Curtis LeMay third-party ticket in 1968. One estimate puts the Hunt contribution at \$1 million.

—That Hunt had a "confidential and clandestine transaction" with Federal Communications Commissioner Robert E. Lee. In other testimony, a lawyer quotes Curington as saying Hunt rewarded the commissioner for helping with his right-wing Life Line broadcasts. Lee acknowledged that he and Hunt were "pretty good friends" and that Hunt frequently called him, once about employes for Life Line. But Lee said all he ever got from Hunt was a quart of pecans one Christmas. "There were no business dealings," said the FCC commissioner.

—That Hunt once admitted he had "stolen in excess of \$8 million from himself," using Swiss bank accounts. He allegedly told the tax collectors he lost it gambling.

—That the billionaire used his employes to try to collect an \$800,000 gambling debt from a Nevada casino owner, then used employes to protect him "from notorious gambler Frank Erickson, who claimed H. L. Hunt owed him \$430,000." Hunt once claimed he bet \$125,000 with Erickson on a single football game.

—That Hunt's employes were required to recruit women to travel with him, to explain away his infidelities and to straighten out a scandal involving a relative and a prominent Texas matron.

—That Hunt sold food from his HLH product line "unfit for human consumption, knowing that such sales would end up in Negro and low-income areas."

—That Hunt used illegal Mexican labor at his "Indian Hot Springs Resort in Hudspeth County, Texas" and diverted company funds to the private use of his family.

—That Hunt made "gifts to public officials in return for favors." He allegedly also charged off as company expenses favor-carrying gifts to both Arab and Jewish groups.

—That Hunt compelled a bank and other business firms "which did business with Hunt Oil Co. to make certain kick-backs." In some cases, Hunt required them to contribute to his right-wing foundation and his Life Line broadcasts, his former associates allege.

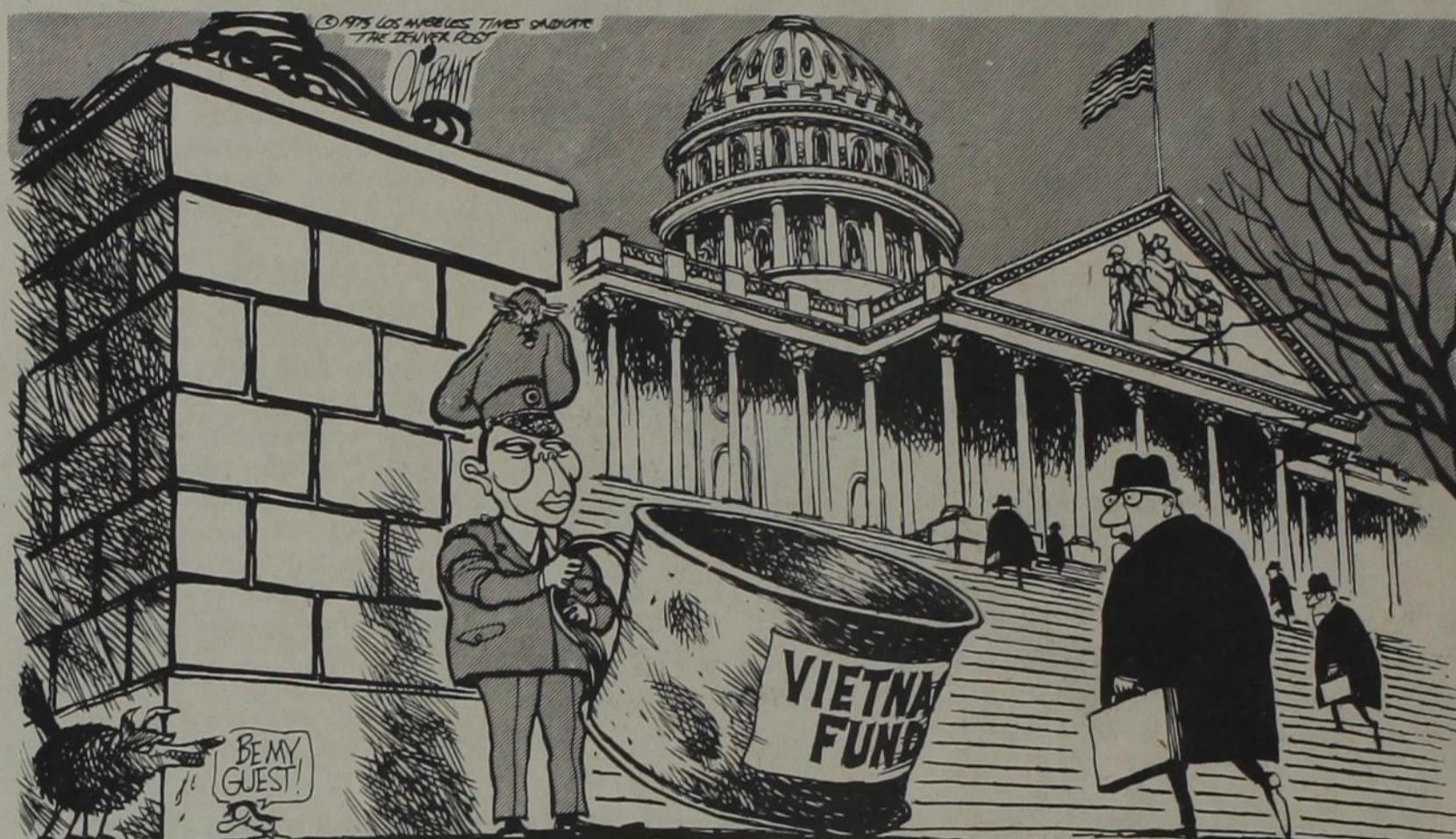
—That the billionaire paid off "certain key food buyers for chain stores ... to induce them to buy HLH products."

—That Hunt diverted \$70 million from his oil firm to pay for his food company, which then advertised in his right-wing publications.

—That Hunt operated a bookie joint and chiseled the Internal Revenue Service for \$11 million in taxes. Once he allegedly helped a former employe dodge a subpoena for a grand jury, which was investigating Hunt's gambling.

A Hunt spokesman pointed to Curington and Brown's current indictment as argument that they couldn't be trusted to tell the truth about the Hunts. The spokesman contended their accusations were untrue and should be classified as "smut."

But the detailed charges are part of the Texas Watergate scandal that has entangled many of the oil curmudgeon's survivors.



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'

Letters

to the editor

An 8-ball architect?

To the Editor:

I write not for the 400-plus residents of Chitwood, Coleman and Weymouth who must suffer from the inequities of the Tech Traffic Control hierarchy but for myself. If others wish to follow suit they are more than welcome.

First forced to take up housekeeping on campus by the University's outdated and unconstitutional residence rules, I was then informed that due to lack of parking spaces I must leave my car in a commuter lot.

To err is human, but an error of over 400 parking spaces is substantial enough to cause people to wonder who was the 8-ball architect that goofed and what is being done to correct the situation. It seems that the Traffic and Parking Counselor's office's solution is to have students placed on a waiting list and hope the restless rumblings remain below a roar.

Long-range plans, if there are any, look great on paper but do little to ease the situation. Ignoring the problem won't make it go away and things will most likely get worse instead of better. So until an additional lot(s) is built or another solution found, give all the residents of the three-dorm complex dormitory parking permits. When the existing lots are full the commuter lots will be waiting for those who stay out too late to find a closer space.

It is not right to force some students to live on campus

Eddie Tyler
625 Coleman

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Demand for resignation deplored

By VIVIAN DAVIS
Department of English
Minority Affairs Committee

The article, "Special Services Director Asked to Resign" saddened me. Once again, the focus was on personalities and not on the issues. Many on the campus know nothing about Special Services or its functions. That lack of communication is more important than who the director happens to be. The program, federally funded, must hew (enjoy the pun) to certain regulations which means that Special Services is not designed, as so many think, to meet all of the needs of all minority students.

The program came into being because of concern at every level about the high dropout rates of Texas Tech students. This problem is especially critical for minority students and for white students who have been poorly prepared for college work. Two years ago, a number of students, staff and faculty members and administrators addressed themselves directly to this problem. After investigating programs around the country, that group was fortunate to have its proposal for Special Services funded by the federal government. The program was considered most feasible for our campus because it would serve all, federally defined, poverty level students, regardless of race. Admittedly, for historical reasons, of which we are all aware, more minority students suffer from poverty; therefore, the majority of students served by SS are black or Chicano on our campus.

Because of the misconception that SS exists to serve only minority students and all minority students, at that, some in our community want to hold the program and the director directly responsible for solving every problem of every minority student. Others, feel that the program is discriminatory because it gives "Millions of dollars to keeping people here who have no business in college in the first place." They are bound and determined not to be "used" by the program or by the director. Still others feel that since we have Special Services on campus, any problems minority students may have should simply be referred to SS and no one else need feel any obligation to finding a solution. They think the director is a miracle worker.

Minority students do have some needs that are special to them, but their needs run the gamut, just as do the needs of

all other students on campus. It would be a gargantuan task simply to identify all those needs and the complexities out of which they develop. Programming to meet them, on the other hand, would require concerted, consistent long term effort from every quarter on this campus. Academic needs, for example, cannot be met adequately by SS tutoring, or special sections of basic courses, or preregistration, or a reduced number of hours attempted on the part of students who have problems. Such measures are ameliorative in the short run, but they are only fingers in the dike. Any director with any understanding knows that, but he is also faced with the necessity to do something, whatever he can, NOW.

The real issue is the level of commitment in every school, every department, of every teacher and staff person on this campus. There must be that kind of genuine commitment on the part of each of us which prompts to do the extra thing, spend more time, even when we had rather spend our time and energy doing other kinds of activities which may be more personally gratifying. We will have to do some things differently, but one person, or one program has very little chance of succeeding in a sea of indifference.

I do not want to get in the middle of anyone's fight, but this is a time for honest, objective, clear headed reasoning. Generalizations and scapegoating will only add to the multiplicity of problems we have already. Special Services has made some important difference on this campus. It has the potential of helping all of us to find out how to meet the special needs minority students do indeed have, as well as how to successfully teach those white students who come to us not already knowing everything to the tune of a 4.0 average. If any of us is too prejudiced or too fearful to find out how we can get this job done, we may find ourselves obsolete in our own time.

Present conditions in our country, to say nothing of ethics, indicate just how wasteful we have been, not only in terms of natural resources, but in human resources. It becomes increasingly clear that we will have to educate ALL of the populace, or contend with constant threat from whatever population we leave ignorant. I do hope that we will not kill Special Services because the director cannot be a magician. Who could be expected to solve the cumulated problems of generations in one year?



Real pip

Louisa Flanningam as Fastrada, the king's voluptuous wife, sings "Spread a Little Sunshine" in the hit musical "Pippin" scheduled for one performance at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

Retiring department chairman honored for 20 years service

Elo J. Urbanovsky, retiring after 20 years on the Tech faculty, was honored with a reception Wednesday at the Plant Science Building library.

Urbanovsky had been chairman of the Department of Park Administration, Horticulture and Entomology.

URBANOVSKY AND his wife were presented with a check for \$750 by Dr. A. R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, in appreciation of Urbanovsky's service to the department and the university.

Urbanovsky came to Tech in 1949. Since that time, he has helped make Tech one of the leading schools in the nation for entomology studies. Through his research, Urbanovsky has increased interest in the preservation of a quality environment throughout the state.

HE IS MOST well known in the Lubbock area, however, for his contribution to the Tech campus. The department, under his leadership, has tried to keep Tech's atmosphere spacious and uncluttered,

despite the rising enrollment and expansion of the school. Urbanovsky has often expressed his belief that students are affected by the campus environment.

"THE ENVIRONMENT and characteristic atmosphere on a campus are paramount in the formulation of attitudes and character of the individual and in the development of future behavior systems in our society," he said.

Urbanovsky holds two degrees from Texas A&M — in architecture and landscape architecture. He is currently serving as American Park and Recreation Society representative to the Board of Governors of the National Recreation and Park

Association.

HE HAS BEEN president of the American Institute of Park Executives, a regional landscape architect with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a site planner with the Veterans Administration. He was a participant in the 1967 Third World Congress in Park and Recreation Administration in England and is a recipient of the Pro Excelsia et Pontifice, conferred by Pope John XXIII. Urbanovsky also holds a Horn Professorship at Tech.

Dr. George Tereshkovich, associate professor of park administration and horticulture, will be acting chairman of the department until a new chairman is named.

Corrections

A picture outline in Thursday's UD erroneously stated that Dr. Elizabeth Sasser would provide a slide presentation at a Tech Anthropology Club meeting last night. The outline should have said the presentation will be Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

In Thursday's UD, one story erroneously reported that Indian Night will be Feb. 2. The correct date is Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m., in the UC Ballroom.

HE IS MOST well known in the Lubbock area, however, for his contribution to the Tech campus. The department, under his leadership, has tried to keep Tech's atmosphere spacious and uncluttered,

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MSU students to boycott Ziegler

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The student government at Michigan State University has withdrawn its \$1,250 financial support for a campus appearance by former presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

On a 7-3 vote the Associated Students of Michigan State University also called for "mass picketing and a boycott of the speech" if the university goes ahead with plans to bring Ziegler to the campus on Feb. 27.

Ken Beachler, director of the university's lecture-concert series, said the school

will honor the \$2,500 contract with Ziegler. The university and the student council originally were to split the cost.

"It's unfair that Ziegler should continue getting rich as a result of his participation in an attack on the American people on behalf of special interest," the elected student panel said in a resolution.

"We refuse to support the main apologist for the vicious attack on the Vietnamese people, particularly at a time when President Ford is again threatening war both in

Vietnam and the Middle East."

The East Lansing appearance is now the first scheduled stop on Ziegler's nationwide lecture tour on "Uses and Abuses of Power." A Feb. 26 engagement at Boston University was canceled Monday.

A \$2,700 offer was withdrawn by Boston University's Student Government Assembly students after Dean John Wicklein of the School of Communications complained that anyone might "get rich because of their association with Watergate."

Meanwhile, former White House counsel John W. Dean III specified that no television cameras or tape recorders be allowed when he made a \$3,700 appearance at Central Michigan University on Thursday.

A spokesman for the university said Dean also asked that no press conference be scheduled.

Dean also is scheduled to speak Feb. 7 at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where he will be paid \$3,700.

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Susan Ford to reign at fete

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Susan Ford, 17-year-old daughter of President Ford, will be queen of the 48th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here May 24, the festival announced Thursday.

"I am excited about being queen ... and am looking forward to warm weather," Miss Ford wrote Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-VA. Byrd, an apple grower, extended the invitation.

Miss Ford will be the second daughter of a president to be festival queen. President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter Luci reigned in 1964.

Miss Ford, a 5-foot-8, blue-

eyed blonde, will be crowned queen of this year's fete on May 2. Comedian Bob Hope is the festival's grand marshal.

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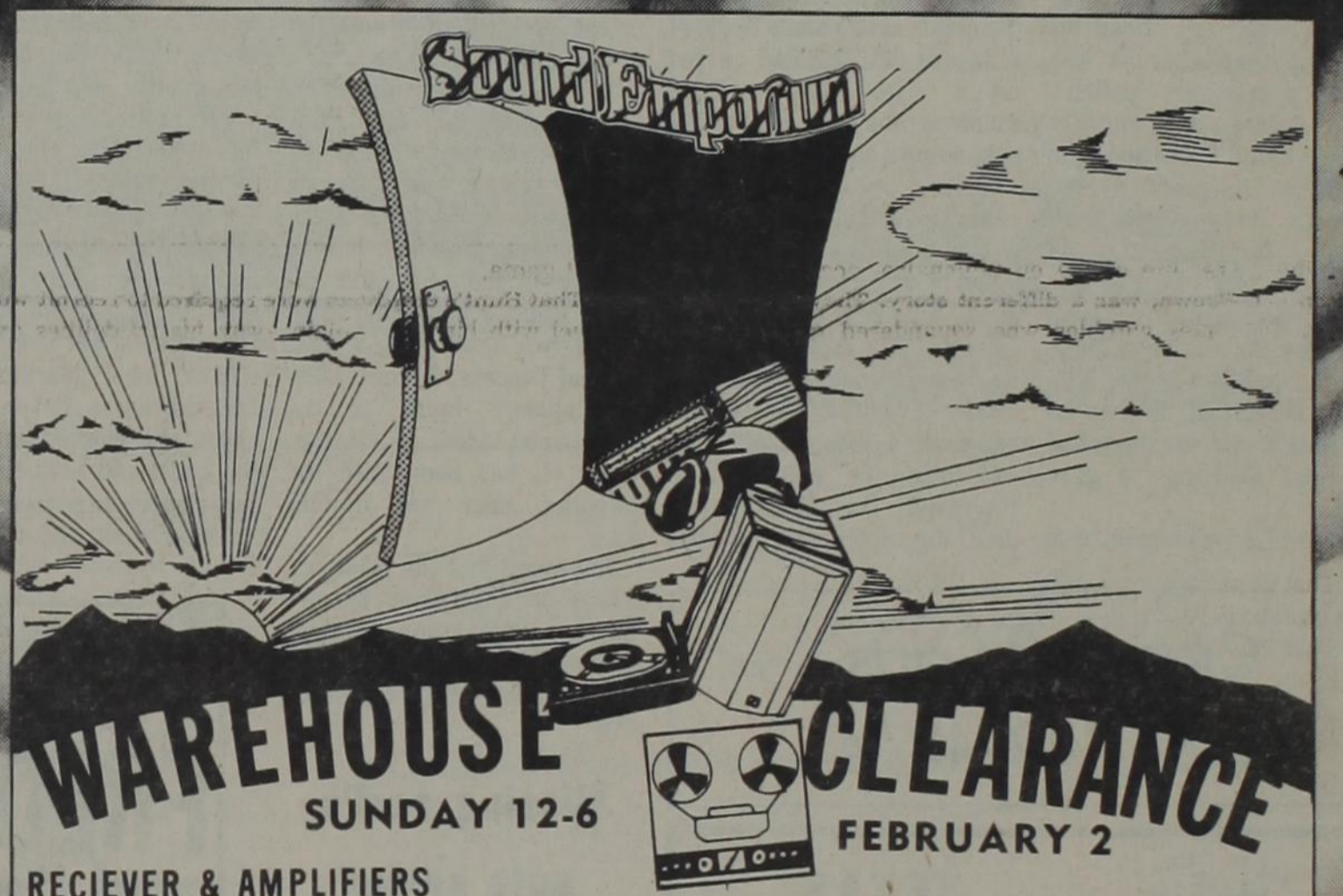
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Critics seek to hike federal share of oil profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — As oil exporting countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran search for ways to spend their excess petrodollars, American critics charge the U.S. government isn't getting its fair share of money from the international oil companies.

The critics say the oil companies are reaping unreasonably large, windfall profits. Several plans have been proposed to cut those profits and bring the government more revenues from oil. The oil companies are fighting back, arguing their profits are shrinking as the price of exploration rises and more and more of their foreign investments are nationalized.

Since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, quadrupled its oil prices a year ago, American oil companies have nearly matched the increase through hikes in the price of domestic oil which has been freed of price controls. That brought them \$4.2 billion in unearned, before-tax profits.

President Ford announced Jan. 15 he would end federal price controls on the remaining 75 per cent of U.S. oil on April 1, unless Congress stops him.

Without a windfall profits tax, the companies' unearned benefits then could rise to about \$17.4 billion before taxes. But Ford asked Congress to impose a windfall tax that would return about 88 per cent of the companies' sudden revenue to

the U.S. Treasury. They would be permitted to keep the remaining 12 per cent to cover rising costs and to invest in exploration and development of new supplies.

Administration officials estimated this would add about \$12 billion a year to the Treasury.

Another plan that would increase government's revenue from oil is President Ford's proposal to impose a \$3-a-barrel special import tariff by April 1 as a means of driving up prices to make people use less oil. The money would be pumped back into the economy through federal income tax cuts. The plan has met serious opposition in Congress.

In still another area, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has introduced legislation which he said would bring the government an extra \$100 billion over many years from oil taken from the outer continental shelf.

Under the present system, an oil company operating on federal offshore areas pays the government a royalty of 16.6 per cent of the oil and gas produced. The government's principal compensation comes from the large cash bonuses which the companies pay in bids for the right to drill on these tracts.

Offshore oil has become extremely important to the U.S. drive to achieve self-sufficiency in energy, and the Interior Department is accelerating the leasing of tracts. The 10 million areas to be leased in 1975 compares with a grand total

of just 12 million acres leased since the program began 21 years ago.

Unlike much of the onshore domestic drilling areas, the offshore lands are totally the property of the federal government. This makes the offshore sites comparable to oil lands in countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran where the government leases the land to the companies.

Bentsen has chosen the so-called Indonesian plan as his model. It is a production-sharing concept first adopted in Indonesia and now used in various forms in 11 countries, including Nigeria, Tanzania, Malaysia, Burma and the Philippines. Most deal with U.S. oil companies.

The Bentsen bill provides an increase from 16.6 per cent to 36 per cent in the amount an oil company would pay the government from production revenues until exploration costs are recovered. After that, payment to the government would rise to 60 per cent, minus operating costs.

"The present outdated procedure for selling these leases deprives the American people of revenues from public lands," Bentsen said. "My bill requires the oil companies to give the American taxpayer the same deal they are giving foreign governments."

Critics question Bentsen's claim that his plan would bring the government \$100 billion, noting the present world energy situation prevents an accurate forecast. They also

said that in fiscal 1974, the rising cost of gas and oil had added a record \$496 million in offshore royalties to the Treasury, a trend which they said could further cloud the meaning of Bentsen's figure.

The Interior Department opposes the bill because it is considering several different methods for increasing revenue from offshore leases, including profit sharing and installment or contingency bonus payments.

Meanwhile, some critics charge the oil companies are getting lucrative tax breaks that should be stopped. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., reported recently that an analysis of tax data of seven major U.S. oil firms showed they paid an effective income tax rate of only 5 per cent for each year between 1968 and 1972. This compared with an average corporate tax rate of 30 to 48 per cent.

In releasing the study, conducted by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Percy urged Congress to abolish the domestic depletion allowance and the foreign tax credit, calling them "massive loopholes in the tax system which must be plugged up."

The report shows the seven companies paid foreign taxes at effective rates ranging from 20 to 29 per cent for the same five-year period.

Construction cost pegged at \$2.8 million monthly

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Over \$71 million worth of construction is now under way on the Tech campus, according to Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

In 1975, the projected expenses for construction will be about \$2.8 million per month, Ells said.

Money for the construction will be provided from deposits which were secured by debt

instruments. Municipal bonds and treasury bills are examples of debt instruments.

"Tech can only invest in debt instruments which have the principal guaranteed by the federal or state government, he said.

Tech invests its money in banks, which are then required to place collateral for the Tech money in another bank. Ells said by having collateral in a second bank, Tech has an extra guarantee that the money will be secure.

Ells said the local Texas banks have been extremely competitive in trying to get the state and county funds.

Tech must raise money for the construction of buildings near the beginning of the project so that the payments to the contractors can be made as the progress on the building continues, he said.

People sometimes donate money for building construction. Most of the money which individuals donate to Tech has a restricted use.

Many of the donors specify that the money may be used for loans or scholarships for only a certain department on campus. Most of the donated money can only be used for the purpose specified by the donor.

Ells said Tech has a great need for unrestricted funds which are not specified for a certain department or purpose.

Some individuals also donate gifts to Tech such as paintings, a horse, or a cow.

Ells said Tech always has the item or animal appraised for its value by two competent, independent appraisers.

Then, Tech is able to receive an accurate estimate of the item's worth. In most instances, the donor is allowed to take the value of the gift off his income tax.

Often the gifts are sold if the donor does not object. Some individuals have also given Tech stock. However, by law, Tech cannot buy stock with its money.

Police 'adopt' children of man slain aiding officer

NEW YORK (AP) — As a policeman's life lay in critical balance in a hospital operating room after he was shot by a prisoner - patient, the six children of a widower who was killed while trying to help were "adopted" by the members of the New York Police Department on Thursday.

The policeman, John DiCembre, 33, was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. Scores of policemen lined hospital corridors waiting to give blood.

Meanwhile, policemen from

captains down to patrolmen began taking up collections for the children of Frank Walker, a 28-year-old disabled carpet layer who was fatally wounded when he went to the policeman's aid.

Walker, whose wife died two years ago in the auto accident in which he was permanently injured, was visiting a cousin at St. Vincent's when he saw DiCembre and prisoner Raymond Tubar, 19, scuffling.

Police went to the Walker home Wednesday night and told only the eldest child, Raymond, that Walker had died. Raymond kept the news

to himself until an uncle, Raymond Capone, and a priest arrived to break the news to all of them.

The five older children "took it hard last night, but they seem better today. We're a large family, and I'm sure we'll be able to keep them more or less together. They'll be able to see each other often," Capone said Thursday.

The two older girls, Linda, 11, and Theresa, 9, were taken to Capone's home in the Ridgewood area of Queens. Kelly, 4, has been with the Capones since her mother died.

Raymond and his brothers, Frank, 10, and Danny, 6, were taken to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capone, in Long Island City.

Irving Fischer, head of the New York Veterans Police Association, said Thursday he began a fund with \$100 of his own money and would write 10,000 retired city policemen for additional contributions for the children.

Police said Tubar, with a record of 15 arrests on charges including robbery, burglary and assault, had grabbed DiCembre's revolver as the officer was guarding him. DiCembre was shot once in the chest and abdomen when he tried to intervene.

Tubar then fled to another


part of the hospital but was later caught by police and taken to Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward.

Police said Tubar was admitted to St. Vincent's on Jan. 21 for treatment of a facial wound suffered when he was struck by a policeman. He had been arrested after two people were clubbed in Greenwich Village.

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Cartoonist Oliphant gets point across with humor

(Editor's Note: The following feature article is a re-print from the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star.)

Like all artists, syndicated, political - cartoonist Pat Oliphant has a favorite subject - Watergate - and a favorite person - President Nixon.

"I am probably the only person in North America who wanted to keep him," says the 39-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner with a grin.

"Of course, my reasons were purely selfish. His jowls and his personality set him off from anyone else. You could put a lot of his personality on his face because one complements the other.

"I enjoyed Nixon a great deal and was sorry to lose him." Nixon is not the only subject of Oliphant's sarcasm.

Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew was a drawing favorite, as was former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Oliphant did not look forward to the time, however, when Gerald Ford ascended to the Presidency.

"Ford must be the dullest man in North America to draw."

Oliphant is recognized as one of the world's premiere political artists, despite only 10 years in the United States. The Denver, Colo., resident receives mail daily from readers responding to his cartoons on national and international developments.

Nothing is too sensitive. Watergate, the Middle East, the energy crisis, United States-Russia differences and detente and America's daily economic upheavals all have

shared time on his drawing board.

"No matter what the subject is," says the soft-spoken Australian native, "there is always an immediate reaction, some good and some bad. If there is none then I'm not doing my job effectively."

One of his most controversial cartoons in recent years involved the Senate investigation hearings on Watergate. Oliphant's cartoon showed former presidential advisor John Ehrlichman wearing a swastika around his sleeve saying: "We were just obeying orders."

People who are responsible for the daily news events are given "special" treatment by him, always with the intent to give the public a different perspective about the occurrences which affect their

daily lives. He chooses the topics "which are uppermost in people's minds." His problem used to be an overabundance of material on the Watergate scandal.

If possible I tried to keep that down to about three days a week. Watergate was an embarrassment of riches and even now it's hard to get away from that subject."

His growing legions of followers relate to his aggressive and controversial works of art more readily because of his basic theme: "I try to get my point across by humor, which I think is more effective than hitting them with a crowbar."

Reaction is what Oliphant continually strives for, and he gets it with each of his cartoons, which are distributed to more than 270 newspapers and scores of major magazines throughout the world by the "Los Angeles Times Syndicate."

Oliphant's critics attack him because of his barbed wit. His loyal fans praise him for his penetrating, slashing broadside attacks at hypocrisy and dishonesty wherever they exist.

He makes the public painfully aware of social consciousness and makes them laugh while doing it.

Oliphant's style is all his own. It developed over the years from the influences of several British cartoonists, mainly Ronald Searle, now working in Paris. Now, other cartoonists are using Oliphant's style.

For instance, Oliphant was the first to initiate the "second punch" in his cartoons - the cute penguin character known as "Punk."

throughout the world as he won his Pulitzer Prize only three years after starting at the Post.

"I won the Prize in 1967, but I feel more proud of the four Reuben Awards I've won," he remarked. That award is given by the National Cartoonist Society and is voted by the members. The award, named in honor of perhaps the greatest cartoonist in history - Rube Goldberg - was given to Oliphant in 1968, 1972 and 1974.

The annual National Wildlife Association Award was presented to Oliphant in 1969, two years after Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists, honored him with its annual award. Numerous other organizations, such as the American Academy of Achievement (1974), also have selected Oliphant as their award recipient.

In addition to his regular cartoons, Oliphant has branched out to where he is now the successful author of two books and the originator of several animated cartoons which have been distributed to movie theatres and television stations nationally.

His 1969 edition of the "Oliphant Book" was a sellout as was his 1973 version of "Four More Years," which sold out in only a few months. Simon and Schuster is currently readying another press run on that edition.

His films concerned a project on noise abatement from the Environmental Protection Agency, and a series on alcoholism from the



University of Denver under a federal grant.

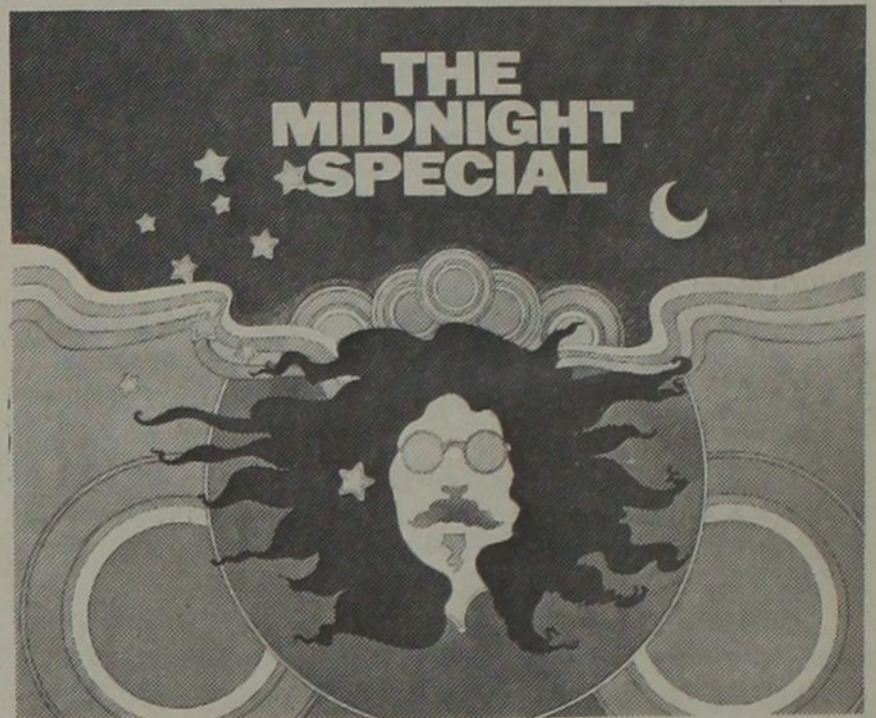
Soon, Oliphant would like to get into transferring his cartoons to television.

"We've been working on a computer image involving television. It will work if the networks and television stations, themselves, ever get brave enough to comment politically." The cartoons would be of 30-second duration and would concern relevant subject matter such as his current newspaper works.

The father of three children, Laura, 15; Grant, 13; and Susan, 7; Oliphant and his Hendrika, have no plans to return to Australia despite the fact that they maintain their Australian passports and citizenships.

"I've only been here 10 years and I love it. I certainly have a lot more to do before I branch out into something else permanently. There are still many topics that crop up everyday that require a bit of my attention."

That's good news for Oliphant's followers, but his opponents aren't cheering!



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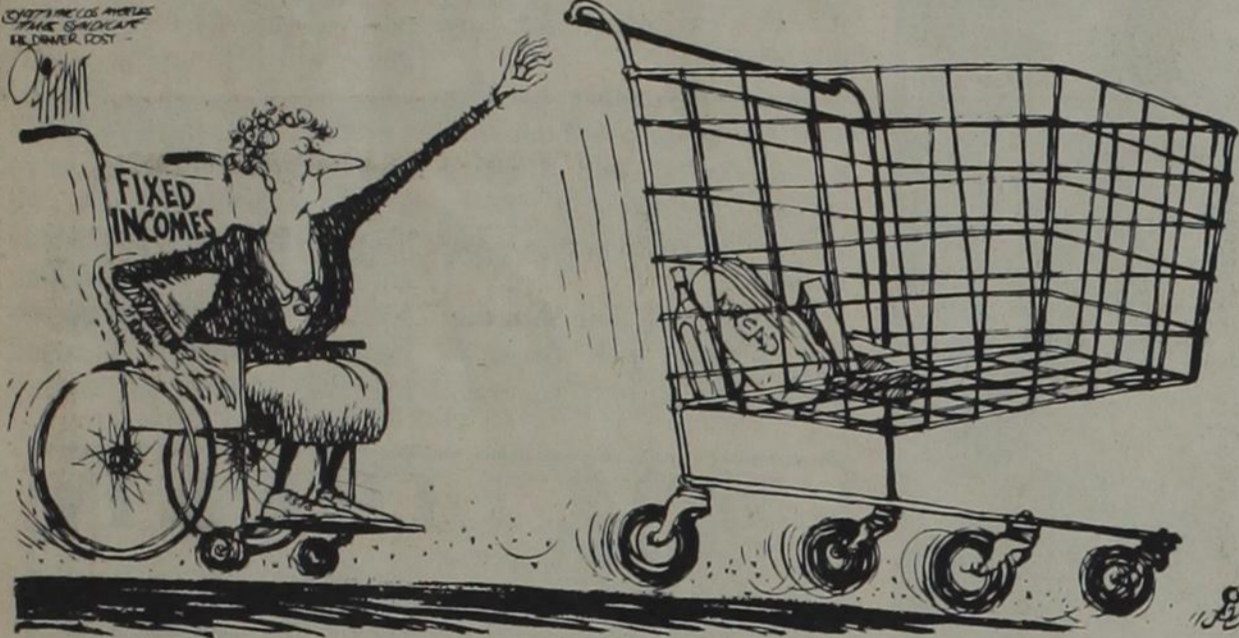
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RUNAWAY

Shoe repair business indication of hard times

DALLAS (AP) - Business is booming at Zinke's Shoe Repairs, a union of poor soles that Alvin Young calls a good barometer of hard times.

Shoe repairman Young says he has been a student of hard times for 30 years and, he says, hard times are here now although statistics show the Dallas economy is one of the most fluid in the nation.

"You can tell it easy," cigar-puffing Young said. "The shoe repair business has never been better, and that means that people are trying to save their old shoes instead of buying new ones. Some of the ones they bring here just can't be fixed - no way."

Young, near buried behind a mountain of pavement-scarred soles and uppers, thrust out one battered pair for viewing, a leather tribute to man's sense of conservation.

"You wouldn't believe the shoes people bring in to be repaired. It's often a challenge just to see what can be done with them," observed Bernice McClure, a co-worker.

Young, 45, said Fridays used to be his big day but now people pour into the store for

shoe repairs all week long, especially on rainy or cold days.

"The economy is a thing that worries all ages," McClure said, mentioning a recently-married young man who brought in seven pairs of shoes for repair.

The widening cross-section of people seeking shoe repairs,

and their growing numbers are but part of what Young feels is a good economic weathervane.

He's noticed at least one more sign to indicate people's efforts to stay afloat.

"I just got back from the district attorney's office. I took 'em a batch of hot checks," he said.

Sororities' pledges include ten males

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) - Ten male students are pledging the Alpha Lambda Epsilon sorority at Olivet College.

"We thought we needed some drastic changes and that's about as drastic as you can get," says sorority president Noel Diehl, a 21-year-old junior from Mount Clemens, Mich.

Miss Diehl says several of the men were tired of the hazing and purely social activities of the campus's three fraternities and offered to join service-oriented Alpha Lambda Epsilon.

One, Tom Mayo, a 19-year-old sophomore from Hastings, Mich., said the possibility that

Alpha Lambda Epsilon wouldn't be able to keep up payments on its house was what first attracted him and four friends to the sorority. Seven of sorority's 12 active members graduate in the spring.

Under college rules governing all student residences, the men won't be able to live in the house and can't stay past 11 p.m. on weekdays or 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Sharon Panchuk, a 19-year-old freshman from Detroit, said the men seemed to be pledging Alpha Lambda Epsilon for the same reason she is - because the group is making a concerted effort to return to following its charter as a literary and service group.

"I really don't have any apprehensions at all," she said. "The guys have to be strong because naturally they're going to get a lot of flak from others. None of them did it as a joke. They wanted to be part of the society because they believed in its charter."

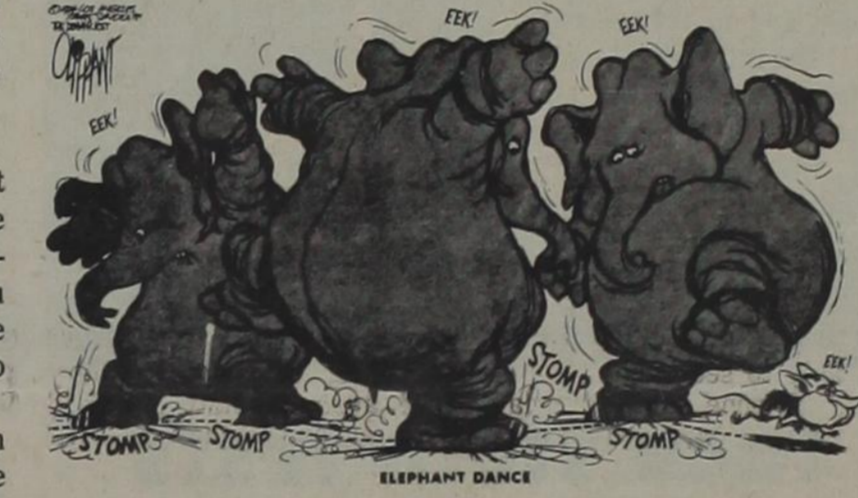
"Punk enables me to get across an extra crack at the cartoon, sort of a double-barrel approach. You sometimes get more than one idea and you don't want to waste it."

Punk can usually be found in one of the lower corners of the cartoon and his short message gives added emphasis to the original theme of the drawing.

To say the least, Oliphant's rise in the world of political cartoons has been meteoric since his arrival from Australia in 1964. His first and only job in America was with the Denver Post. Right off he had a tough act to follow.

Oliphant was replacing Paul Conrad, a former Pulitzer Prize winner who switched allegiance to the Los Angeles Times.

It didn't take the transplanted Australian long to make his mark in Denver and



ELEPHANT DANCE

Actor Peppard marries again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor George Peppard, 45, married advertising woman Sherry Boucher in a ceremony Thursday on the desert near Las Vegas, Nev., his publicist announced.

The marriage took place at 3 a.m. in a remote spot in the desert "because George wanted to have his feet on the land," the publicist said. It was the first marriage for the bride, the third for Peppard.

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Mike Hallmark

Worry!

A few furrows are starting to show on the brow of Tech Coach Gerald Myers as his team, which was picked in pre-season to win the conference, has stumbled off to a 1-2 mark in early conference going.

"We're not playing as well as we can," said Myers, "we have played better earlier this year and I hope we can regain our form before we are completely out of the picture."

Myers pointed out his team hasn't played horribly. They just haven't played well enough to win against the caliber competition they faced in Arkansas and Texas A&M. Tech has shot over 50 per cent in its two losses this season and their other statistics have been competitive with the opposition. They haven't turned the ball over a great deal nor have they been out-rebounded. They just haven't played mature enough in certain spots to win the ball game.

Myers was reluctant to alibi about his team's start. However, he did feel Tech's early road schedule was one of the toughest in the conference and that injuries had something to do with Tech's losing its stride.

"We may shuffle some people around," said Myers, "in hopes of finding a combination which can click," Myers felt his guard play needs to improve. Tech netted only ten points from its guards in the loss to Texas A&M.

Lack of scoring punch has been a major problem for the Raiders in the early going. They have not shot well in a first half yet this season. They have scored only 29, 20 and 27 in the initial stanzas.

The injury to Bullock's shoulder is still limiting him somewhat. He is still scoring around 20 points but he is not quite as physical as usual. A healthy Bullock is probably the key to a Raider upsurge.

William (Pick) Johnson has been the man the Raiders have gone to when Bullock was either covered or injured or in foul trouble. Pick has usually picked up the scoring load but against A&M he had one of those nights when nothing would fall. And nobody was there to pick up the load for Johnson.

A key to watch could be Grady Newton, the other forward. Newton, along with Phil Bailey, is probably the best outside shooter on the squad. One only has to think back to the A&M game last season when Newton's shooting kept Tech in the game. It's possible Myers' shuffling may call for more shots from Grady.

Another problem with injuries has been Rudy Liggins. Liggins shoulder has bothered him all along, but to top it off his ankle was hurt against Texas and he wasn't full speed for A&M. There are lots of loose ends on the Raider basketball team and Myers is worrying about how to tie them together.

Fems in Denton

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

The Tech women's swim team will try to repeat last year's victory tomorrow, when they compete with four other teams in the TWU swim meet in Denton.

According to Coach Jackie Lambert, the team "should win this meet again, except that we lost one of our top swimmers, Susie Hines."

Hines, a junior art major, resigned from the team Wednesday night reportedly because it conflicted with her spring semester's schedule.

Lambert, making changes in the relays to compensate for the loss, was unsure of the relay entries, but predicted Pat Reeve, Gaile McNally, Anne Goodman, and Janet Calhoun to swim in the 200 yard medley relay. The relay requires 50 yards of freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke and Lambert said the decision had not been made concerning the strokes that each swimmer would swim in the relay.

Probable swimmers in the 200 freestyle relay were listed as McNally, Calhoun, Bussell and possibly Goodman (who has been recuperating from a broken leg.) Both Lambert and manager Rhonda Mickelson said that Goodman was making excellent progress.

Two new divers will travel with the team for the Denton competition. Julee Magness and Ellie Tittinger will join Laura Rasmussen in the 3-and 1-meter diving. Laura Birdwell and men's swimming coach Jim McNally are working with the divers.

Surprising Froggies host Raiders

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Gerald Myers' up and down Red Raider basketballers hit the road Saturday for the third time in two weeks of SWC play as they battle the surprising Texas Christian Horn Frogs in Fort Worth's Daniel Myer coliseum. Tech's Rick Bullock and TCU's Bill Bozeat will battle for the opening tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

TCU has a 2-1 conference record with victories over Texas and Baylor. The Horn Frogs only loss came against A&M. The Froggies are in second place in the conference race, one game behind co-leaders A&M and Arkansas.

If TCU wins one more game of their remaining SWC schedule they will improve upon last season's dismal 2-12 record which earned them first place in the conference cellar.

Tech has found the going on the rocky side as they hold a 1-2 record. Both Arkansas and A&M claimed wins over the hapless Raiders while Texas has been the one bright spot on the record.

TCU coach Johnny Swaim owed this season's success to a great recruiting season. The big sparkplugs have been two junior college transfers who have worked their way into the starting lineup. Postman Thomas "Blood" Bledsoe has been the big surprise, averaging 13.1 points per SWC outing. He is

also credited with beating out Lynn Royal for a starting job in TCU's double-post offense.

Guard Richard Johnson is another fine juco transfer who is averaging 10.3 points per outing. He will welcome former Johnson County JC teammates Stanley Lee and Rudy Liggins, now Tech players, to the Frogs burrow.

Royal has been in a slump since the middle of intra-sectional play and hasn't started a SWC encounter. However, he has come off the bench with strong play and Swaim plans to insert him in the lineup if either Bledsoe or Bozeat are cold from the field.

TCU will start Bledsoe and Bozeat at post, Gary Landers at wing, and Johnson and Eddy Fitzhugh at guards. Besides Royal, Swaim also has Tec Jones, John Blakney and Alonzo Harris in reserve.

Probable Tech starters will be Bullock at post, Grady Newton and William Johnson at forward and Keith Kitchens and Phil Bailey at guards. Steve Dunn and Liggins will see plenty of playing time in reserve capacities.

Gerald Myers said at his weekly press conference Thursday he may do some shuffling in the starting lineup for the TCU game. The reason for this is the lack of scoring from the guards and forwards in the loss to A&M. Kitchens was shut out in the Aggie game while Dunn managed to score four points. Bailey put in six points. Grady Newton broke a scoring slump as he scored eight points.

Bullock has been the mainstay of the offense scoring 23 against the Ags. William Johnson had an off night, scoring only eight points and Myers is hoping for improved shooting from his star senior forward.

Turnovers are another area needing improvement. Tech had five straight turnovers against A&M in the first half Tuesday, wiping out an early Raider lead.

Tech cindermen in SWC indoor meet

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech track team faces high caliber competition today at the Southwest Indoor Track Meet in Fort Worth.

The Raiders gave a strong showing last Saturday at the LCC Indoor Meet, but the competition will be much stronger today, according to head track coach Vernon Hilliard.

"We looked better than I had expected at LCC," Hilliard said. "After coming off the long Christmas holiday, I wasn't anticipating too much, but we ran pretty well, everything considered."

Tech tracksters copped nine first places out of 14 events in the LCC meet, including firsts in the mile relay, the 880 relay, the 1000-yard dash, and the 880-yard dash. Tech set six meet records and tied one.

Several tracksters who placed at LCC should be good contenders at the SWC meet. Tim McIntyre, the only Raider to place at the SWC outdoor meet last spring, should be a contender in the long jump.

Sophomore Bryant Huckaby should be a strong contender in the high jump. Huckaby jumped 6-9½ at LCC to set meet and school records.

The mile relay team, composed of Tony Harris, William Pierson, Randal Hall, and Gary Price, ran 3:25.4 in the LCC meet last week and set a meet record.

"We're still not in good shape from the holidays," Hilliard said. "We've been working, though, and I think we'll do, all right."

Unbeaten tankers face stern tests

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

This is a big weekend for Tech sports in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The basketball team plays TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, and the track team has a SWC meet Friday in Fort Worth; but the swimming team will be kept busiest of all. They have a meet Friday in Fort Worth and another meet Saturday in Dallas.

Both swim meets will be dual meets, which means Tech swimmers will compete with swimmers from only one other college. Today they face the TCU tankers, and Saturday they swim against an excellent SMU team.

SMU is the perennial SWC swim champ. The Mustangs had not lost a dual meet in 19 years until Texas recently beat them. "SMU will be tougher than usual since Texas upset them," said swim coach Jim McNally.

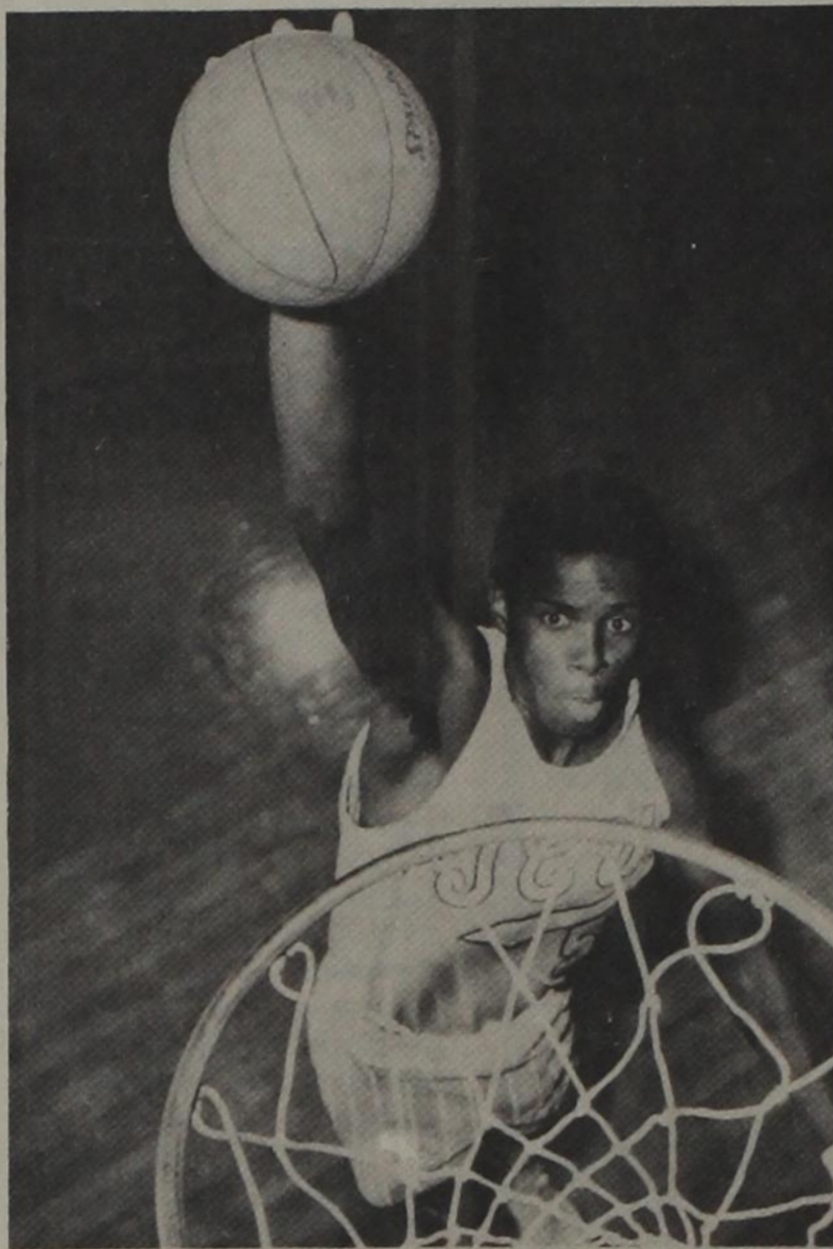
Tech will be going into today's competition with a 4-0

record in dual meets this year. They have recorded victories over the University of Houston, New Mexico State, West Texas State and Midland Jr. College.

McNally said the swimmers are going to have to beat TCU swim captain Mike Epperson in today's match. "Mike is a good all-round swimmer," said McNally. "He is also the team fireplug. If he does well, the team does well. If we can beat Epperson, we can beat TCU."

McNally said that TCU is strong in the free style and the breast stroke. "Our sprinters and stokers will have their hands full," he said.

McNally said the dual meet Saturday against SMU would be the toughest for Tech this year. "Two meets in a row always bothers a team," said McNally. "And SMU will be our second meet in a row." McNally said SMU is strong in every event. "They have a lot of depth, too," he said. "It is always a challenge to swim against SMU."



Royal pain

Lynn Royal, TCU's sixth man, is expected to see plenty of action Saturday as the Raiders host the Raiders in Daniel Myers coliseum. Royal, who has yet to start an SWC encounter, will back up Bill Bozeat and Thomas Bledsoe in TCU's double-post.

IM scores

Men's Soccer
Pikes "A" 1, Phi Delt "A" 1
Delt "A" 2, Phi Psi "A" 0

Men's Basketball
Fiji "C" 48, Betas "C" 19
SAE "C" 43, ATO "C" 38
Phi Delt "C" 43, Sigma Nu "C" 26
Sig Eps "E" 52, Phi Delt "D" 46
SAE "D" 63, SAE "F Troop" 28
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Metcalf not celebrating

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Even though his team is 3-0 and sharing the SWC basketball lead, Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf thinks it's far too early for any game like the one was with Tech in Lubbock Tuesday. "Texas has a good team and they do a lot of things well. We'll just try to put our game on the floor. We feel like our game will hold up."

"I can remember back in 1966 when we started out with a 7-0 record and finished second," Metcalf said. "There are a lot of tough games down the road."

Metcalf feels that Saturday night's game with Texas in Austin will be another tough

"The best thing right now," Metcalf said, "is that we have a good basketball team. We have a good mental attitude and we have an unselfish squad. If we can maintain our mental attitude and avoid injuries, we'll be all right."

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Retirement gift

Horn Prof. Elo J. Urbanovsky, center, is retiring today after almost 26 years on the faculty at Tech. Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, right, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences presents Prof. and Mrs. Urbanovsky with a check for \$750 from friends as a retirement

gift. Students in the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture, which Urbanovsky has chaired since 1949, have initiated a scholarship fund in his name. See related story on page 3A.

'Walking Tall' sequel to begin filming soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resemblance is uncanny. The same broad, battered face and dented nose. The same strong presence that indicates this is not a man to trifle with.

Swedish-born actor Bo Svenson is the logical choice to portray the late, legendary lawman Buford Pusser in the sequel from BCP Productions, "Walking Tall, Part II."

Filming starts Wednesday in Jackson, Tenn.

This is the latest chapter in a remarkable film history. Pusser first achieved national notice with a CBS Television News segment about his battle against crime and corruption as sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn.

It led to a movie, "Walking Tall," with actor Joe Don Baker portraying Pusser.

After a shaky start, the film's ad campaign was altered and it proved a runaway hit — \$60 million theater gross, according to producer Charles Pratt.

A sequel seemed imperative, and Pratt decided to cast Pusser as himself.

"I screen-tested Buford, and he was remarkably good," said the producer. "I figured that people would forgive his frailties as an actor and appreciate the reality of his playing the part himself."

Shortly before the sequel was to begin filming last year, Pusser was killed in a car crash.

"It was an awful body blow to me personally because of my affection for Buford," said Pratt. "I canceled the picture."

Months later, Bo Svenson appeared in Pratt's office and the producer knew immediately that he had found the actor to play Pusser.

Svenson has led the same kind of violent life — playing ice hockey, serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, competing in Judo championships, racing stock and formula race cars in the South.

He was born 33 years ago in Sweden and left at the age of 17. Why? "The Swedes are a

terrific people, but I think the Socialistic system emasculates the man. I believe you must have challenge in your life, but in Sweden everything is taken care of from the cradle to the grave. It is a depressing society.

"Although I didn't think it out clearly at the time, I decided I wanted to establish my own life pattern."

During his wanderings through the United States, he says he sold live insurance, worked as a lifeguard at Miami Beach, shipped Cuban refugees into Florida, and ran moonshine between Georgia and Florida.

First aid courses scheduled

Multimedia First Aid courses have been set for Feb. 4, 5, and 6 by the Red Cross at the Adult Education Center 2002-14th Street.

Instruction is free with a \$5 charge for books and materials.

Classes run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day and are taught by authorized instructors. Call 765-8534 for registration.

Moments notice

TENNIS INTRAMURALS
Entries for participation in Co-Rec tennis intramurals are due in the Women's Intramurals Office by 5 p.m. today.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Friday Night Missions will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Persons interested in working with Lubbock children in a Bible-school-type ministry are invited.

TAU BETA PI
All Tau Beta Pi members should go by Avalon Studio today to have their pictures made for the La Ventana. Coat and tie is required.

FNCT
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sigma Kappa Lodge, No. 15 Greek Circle. Skiers should bring a \$5 deposit. Members will go roller skating afterward.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will have a punch and keg party at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lodge on 2316 Broadway.

MAST
Mast, Movement for the Advancement of Sailing at Tech, will sail this weekend at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 763-4322.

CASINO PARTY
Tech Recreation Committee will sponsor a Casino Party from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will conduct a smoker for all business majors at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Blue Room. Dress is casual.

YOUNG LIFE
Young Life Campus Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at 3519 21st. For more information, call 792-6604.

TECH DAMES
Tech Dames will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Saint Johns United Methodist Church.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will sponsor a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
Cinematheque Film Society have extended season ticket sales until Feb. 6. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth.

FOOD AND NUTRITION GRADUATE CLUB
Food and Nutrition Graduate Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Home Ec 105.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity are sponsoring a smoker at 8 p.m. Monday. Coat and tie is required.

BSU CHOIR
The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center, 2401 13th.

LEADERSHIP BOARD
There will be a reception from 2-6 p.m. Sunday in UC 209 for all delegates who attended the Leadership Conference.

LASA
The Latin American Student Assn. will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

Illegal week-end dance sanctioned by law

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — Residents of this southwestern Oklahoma community are planning an illegal dance Saturday. Police say, however, they won't arrest anyone for stepping outside the law.

The dance won't be lascivious or anything like that, just a chaperoned school prom in a private home. But any dancing, even in private, is against the law in Rush Springs. Last year, residents banned dancing by a vote of 266-181.

Police Chief Tom Van De Mark says he has heard of plans for the illegal activity, but has no intention of arresting anyone. And City Judge Willie Pilgrim says he'll take next Saturday off just in case someone tries to haul violators into

court. "I've got more important things to do, like trying to solve a bunch of break-ins and burglaries around here," the chief said.

"Doggone it, I used to enjoy dancing and I reckon I know how these kids feel," added Pilgrim, who has lived in Rush Springs for 55 years.

Mary Mileur, a 16-year-old high school junior who is helping plan the class prom, said students aren't trying to test the constitutionality of the ban or anything like that.

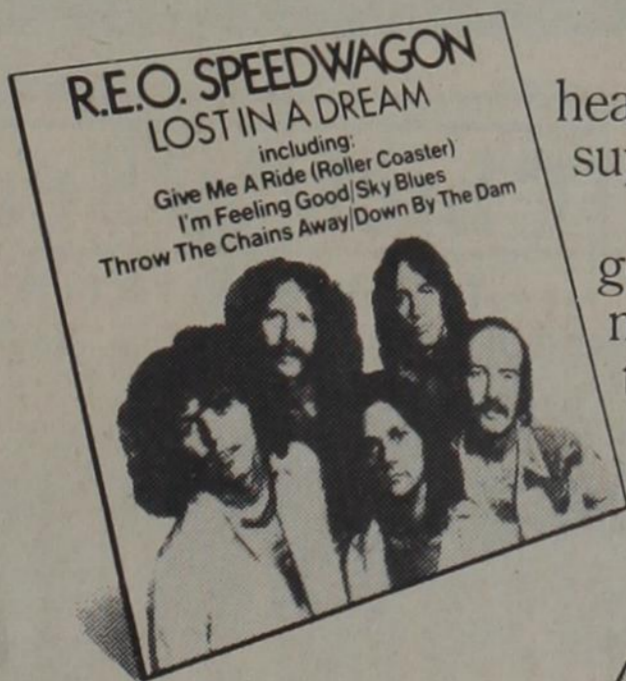
"The kids are just tired of sitting around with nothing to do," she said. "It'll be fun, and we'll be well chaperoned."

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Series begins on Presidential hopefuls—Bentsen today

Following is the first of a three-part series on the undeclared presidential campaigns of three leading Democrats.

This article deals with the campaign of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas. Later articles will cover the campaigns of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen decided recently to open a presidential campaign headquarters on Capitol Hill, he insisted that the rental agreement contain a strong sublease clause.

There is no point in maintaining a campaign office if one isn't a candidate, his advisers felt.

Since indicating more than a year ago that he was interested in seeking the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, the Texan has traveled more than 200,000 miles and given hundreds of speeches in a total of 35 states.

For Lloyd Bentsen, 1975 was the year to test the political waters: gain public recognition as a candidate and the acceptance of the national media. This, aides say, he has done. It was also the year to ask the question: "Can a moderate from Texas be nominated by the Democrats in 1976?"

Bentsen, who said more than a year ago that sometime in early 1975 he would decide whether formally to enter the race, is planning to answer that question within the next two months.

"He's generally pleased with '74," said administrative

assistant Lloyd Hackler.

Bentsen is weighing several factors in making the decision. One of them is money.

In late November he sent a letter to Texas supporters asking for financial help. He said their response would help him decide whether to step up his campaign.

The goal was \$500,000. Approximately \$620,000 was raised. He collected slightly more than \$1 million during 1974 and is starting 1975 with \$650,000 on hand.

The goal was \$500,000. So far, approximately \$600,000 has been raised.

Bentsen raised \$350,000 in a November 1973 fund drive, but his campaign bank account was down to the last \$100,000.

Ben Palumbo, an aide hired to work primarily on the presidential campaign, stressed that Bentsen does not want to throw himself into the race if he has little likelihood of success.

"He's not a guy who believes in tilting at windmills," Palumbo said.

But, as the Bentsen office studies the feasibility of a campaign, the answers it receives, according to Palumbo, are favorable.

"He has received encouragement from people, expressions of support, and invitations to return," the aides said.

He has concentrated his appearances in the sections of the nation with traditionally large impacts on the selection process. He's spoken frequently in California, Ohio, Penn-

sylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York.

Within the first two weeks of 1975, before Congress returned, he spoke in Texas, at a dinner honoring a federal judge; in Chicago, before a foreign policy group, and in New York and California.

"That's where the population concentration is, where major blocks of delegates are, where major electoral votes are, where the media is located, and that's where he was the most unknown," Palumbo said.

In the Northeast, Bentsen's aides have been quick to stress that this Texan is not a graduate of the political school that educated the only Texan to be President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Texas image has been carefully played down.

Although he drove a tractor at a picnic for staff and reporters last June, a cowboy hat and boots are not part of Bentsen's regular Washington wardrobe. Conservative suits, none more flashy than a sedate plaid, are the order of the day, making the senator look more like the businessman he once was than a Texas rancher.

The advisers are careful to portray the senator as a moderate candidate, stressing his background in business and finance. Before he was elected to the Senate in 1970, he was president of a financial holding company in Houston and served on the boards of directors of several corporations.

He is a member of the Finance and Public Works committees in the Senate and the Joint Economic Committee,

and was a principal force behind the pension bill passed last year.

Bentsen turned to the business world 20 years ago after serving four terms in the House of Representatives, winning the friendship of the powerful speaker from Texas, Sam Rayburn.

As he moves away from Texas, the senator has encountered apprehension in some neighborhoods about his being a Texan, Palumbo conceded. One such area has been Bergen County, N.J., formerly a Republican stronghold but becoming increasingly Democratic.

But the senator has been invited back to the county several times, Palumbo said, implying that the response had encouraged Bentsen.

"Bergen County indicated Bentsen is the kind of man that people can live with and will respond to favorably," he said.

But even if the response in Bergen Counties around the nation is favorable, there is still the chance that Bentsen will not run.

Nuclear reactors ordered to shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday ordered 23 of the nation's nuclear power reactors to shut down within 20 days to search for cracks in emergency safety system pipes.

The order was the second time in five months that nuclear reactors have been ordered to halt operations and inspect emergency systems for pipe cracks that might lead to pipe failures if the emergency systems ever had to be used.

The NRC took the action after Commonwealth Edison reported Tuesday discovery of five small cracks in the walls of two 10-inch diameter water lines at the utility's Dresden reactor No. 2 at Morris, Ill. The lines are part of a water spray system. The cracks were found near where the lines penetrate the reactor vessel, the NRC said.

The commission said no release of radioactivity was involved.

The NRC is the new atomic energy regulatory agency

created by Congress last fall when it did away with the Atomic Energy Commission and created the Energy Research and Development Agency.

The NRC said the 23 reactors, of the boiling water type, will probably have to shut down for two weeks to make the inspections.

The reactor operators will have to inspect the spray lines as well as other primary and backup emergency cooling systems, the NRC said.

Last September the AEC ordered that 15 reactors shut down within 60 days to inspect four-inch diameter water bypass lines in boiling water reactor emergency systems after small cracks were found at three reactors.

Commonwealth's Dresden Unit No. 2 was the first reactor in which these cracks were found. Cracks subsequently were found in two more reactors, resulting in the order for all 15 reactors to inspect the bypass lines.

British program ups cost of living

LONDON (AP) — Britons are going to pay more to do just about anything, including just plain watching television.

A four-year austerity program announced by the Labor government Thursday

warned of "increases in the burden of taxation" for the country's work force, and outlined measures to reduce dependence on imported sources of energy.

Electricity in particular is to be priced "realistically" — meaning higher — to reduce demand and produce capital needed for future investment, the government said.

British television viewers,

meanwhile, have been told the cost of watching television is to rise by up to 50 per cent April 1 to prevent "severe cuts" in programming by the publicly financed British Broadcasting Corp. — BBC.

The annual color television license will cost \$43, an increase of \$14.40 from the current fee, while licenses for black and white sets will cost \$19, an increase of \$2.40.

Britons can look forward to better times in the next decade when, the government said, most of the nation's oil needs will be supplied from domestic sources — "a great advantage compared with some other industrialized countries."

The government austerity plan, announced in a White Paper on public expenditures, is aimed at reducing the balance of payments deficit, estimated at \$8.9 million for 1974.

The document forecasts an average growth rate of 3 per cent and a virtual standstill in the standard of living until 1979.

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Flying club now accepting memberships

The Sky Raider Flying Club is now accepting membership for Air Force ROTC students, Tech faculty and all Reese personnel.

The club can rent you a Cessna 150 for \$13 an hour including fuel, and \$5 extra for instructor. Dues are \$15 for faculty and Reese personnel and \$5 for cadets plus \$1 initiation fee.

For more information contact Mike Quattrini 797-1935, or stop by the Social Science Bldg. room 24 and place your check or money with your name, address, and phone number in an envelope marked "Sky Raider Flying Club" and drop it in the suggestion box. You will be contacted within a few days.

Where it's at

TODAY

Tech Regents Meeting, Administration Bldg.
UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

TOMORROW

Basketball, Tech vs. TCU, 7:30 p.m., Fort Worth.
Casino Party, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY

"UFO's—Modern and Ancient," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.
UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

TUESDAY

Basketball, Tech vs. Baylor, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY

"Pippin," University Artist Series, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY

"Godspell," Laboratory Theatre.

MANN

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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

3

Fri. 6:45 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:05-4:20-6:45-9:15

PG

FREE PARKING

Women to fly fighter planes?

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Women may some day fly fighter planes in action, says the U.S. chief of naval operations.

Adm. James L. Holloway told newsmen here Wednesday that, "I think there is nothing in the physiological makeup of a woman that precludes her from being a fighter pilot."

"I recall a couple of women acrobatic pilots that could outfly me when I thought I was a pretty good acrobatic pilot."

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1

"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

BUSBY

Fri. 7:00

9:00

PG

2

THE WAY WE WERE

7:25

Barbra Streisand

9:30

The Owl and the Pussycat

3

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Fri. 6:45-9:15

4

Freebie and the Bean

HURRY ENDS SOON

7:40-9:45

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"McCabe & Mrs. Miller"



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Also Sun. Feb. 2nd at 7:00 pm

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Fri. 9:30

The Owl and the Pussycat

Sat. & Sun. 5:25-9:30

PG

BARBARA STREISAND Double Feature

Fri. 7:25

THE WAY WE WERE

Sat. & Sun. 3:30 & 7:25

PG

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Exxon contests federal ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Co. USA filed a federal court challenge Thursday of the legality of a Federal Energy Administration regulation aimed at equalizing the cost of crude oil for all refiners.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J. Exxon said FEA's Jan. 10 order directs that the Houston-based firm purchase from other refiners or importers entitlements at a net cost of \$7 million to Exxon for one month.

"In effect, this order to buy entitlements is a tax which the FEA has directed Exxon to pay to other private parties," the announcement said.

"Requiring payment of a tax to a private party is unconstitutional. Levying taxes exceeds the authority granted to the FEA by Congress."

The court suit seeks a temporary order restraining the FEA from enforcing the first monthly entitlements order.

Gulf Oil Corp. notified the FEA on Wednesday it had decided not to comply with the entitlements order requiring Gulf to pay almost \$3.9 million the first month to its competitors.

The FEA responded immediately by ordering Gulf to comply with the order or face a possible penalty of \$2,500 a day.

Gulf said it did not plan to take the matter to court but indicated it hoped the FEA would do so if such action would lead to quick settlement of the issue.

A year ago, Gulf lost a court challenge of the legality of FEA's crude oil allocations program that required Gulf to share part of its crude supplies with competitors.

The entitlements dispute involves old oil that is under

price controls at \$5.25 a barrel. Refiners with large supplies of the low-cost crude are required to make payments to refiners receiving crude that is not under price controls and that sells from \$10 to \$14 a barrel.

Rio courts place ban on bikinis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio courts have banned girls under 18 from wearing string bikinis at public parties during carnival celebrations Feb. 8-11.

But one youthful carnival veteran said, "They do this every year. It doesn't mean a thing. Just go to the parties and see what the girls will be wearing."

The courts on Thursday also banned body painting and use of swords, knives, whips and guns in costumes, spray pistols used to squirt perfume and other chemical mixtures. It barred adults from carrying children on their shoulders or heads during parades or at parties during the pre-Lenten festivities.

The official announcement said violators of bikini regulations would be punished with fines and in some cases preventative detention. But one blonde bank secretary said she plans to defy the rule and wear a sequin-covered G-string bikini to a samba school ball.

Last year the management at Rio's plush Copacabana Palace Hotel party was kept busy telling women to keep their garment tops on. Numerous cases of topless dancing were reported in other party scenes around the city.

This year, festivities where girls appear in the teeny-weeny string swim apparel could be closed by 100 special roving police patrols authorized to enforce the rules, the courts said.

Unlike in past years "authorities are going to be free and willing to exercise, in an unsuspecting manner, their functions," carnival police officer Sergio Cardoso said. "Any club or public party will receive about three separate visits of police."

Areas of home economics to be covered during the week will be research, business, communications, community development and education. HEC members will be at the displays to give information on these and any other subjects pertaining to home economics.

The Home Economics Council (HEC) of Texas Tech has set aside Feb. 3-7 as Home Economics Awareness Week. Lynn Reeves, spokesman for the group, said the purpose of the week is to increase knowledge of the different aspects of home economics.

"Home Economics, the People Profession" will be the theme for the week and special emphasis will be placed on careers in home economics.

The HEC will have displays throughout the week in both the University Center and the Library to inform the Tech community of the various career opportunities in home ec. Special public service announcements are scheduled on local radio stations, and on Feb. 5 home economics will be the feature of a local TV talk show.

Algerian leader, banker confer

ALGIERS (AP) — David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman on a tour of Arab states, met Thursday with Algerian President Houari Boumediene.

Before the meeting, Rockefeller said the solution to world economic problems lay in recycling oil dollars. Algeria has condemned such measures in the past as a new form of colonialism.



Tech sculpture

This is one of several wood and metal sculptures currently in the Art-Architecture courtyard. Each semester, work by Tech art students is displayed in the courtyard. This particular sculpture was done in Associate Art Professor Bill Bagley's classes. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Home Ec awareness week set

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Vatican heavy loser in bank scandal

ROME (AP) — The Vatican lost about \$56 million in the Sindona banking scandal last year — about a tenth of its liquid assets, a financial adviser to the Vatican is quoted as saying.

In an interview published Thursday by the weekly magazine Espresso, Massimo Spada, 70, gave his

assessment of Vatican losses in the collapse of Italian financier Michele Sindona's banking empire.

Sindona's empire at one time included the Franklin National Bank, West Germany's Bankhaus Wolf and Switzerland's Finabank. The empire collapsed following huge losses in foreign ex-

change operations. "Let us stick to real figures," Spada was quoted as saying. He mentioned detailed figures disputing other estimates which have put Vatican liquid assets — cash and investments readily convertible into cash — as high as \$1.5 billion. Then, he was quoted as saying:

"We can say the total is 350 billion lire (\$56 million) and reckon losses have reached 10 per cent. This makes 35 billion lire (\$56 million)."

was last reported to be in Switzerland. The arrest warrant reportedly charges Sindona with falsifying the Banca Unione record books for 1970 and 1971.

The Vatican declined to comment on the Espresso interview.

Spada, for decades a financial adviser to the Vatican, was awarded the papal honorary title of "Gentleman to his Holiness" and retired from his post with Istituito per le Opere di Religione, the Vatican Bank, in 1964. He is still a member of the boards of about three dozen concerns in which the Vatican holds interests.

Pope Paul VI vetoed the 1975 budget and ordered drastic trimming of expenditures in all branches of activities Jan. 14.

Sea eyed as power source

DALLAS (AP) — A power plant using sea water to generate energy could be built off the Texas coast for an initial cost of \$245 million, say three engineers on Gov. Briscoe's energy advisory council.

The power for the plant would be supplied by making use of the thermal differences between warm surface water and cold water at 1,800-foot depths.

water pollution would be produced.

The engineers say propane could be vaporized in a boiler by warm surface water at about 77 degrees. This vaporized fluid would turn a turbine and generate power. The propane could be reliquified by cold water pumped up from the bottom of the Gulf at about 41 degrees.

Prof. John Savage, Edmund Weynand and Associate Prof. W. Gerald Wyatt, all of Southern Methodist University's Institute of Technology, say no air or

change operations. "Let us stick to real figures," Spada was quoted as saying. He mentioned detailed figures disputing other estimates which have put Vatican liquid assets — cash and investments readily convertible into cash — as high as \$1.5 billion. Then, he was quoted as saying:

"We can say the total is 350 billion lire (\$56 million) and reckon losses have reached 10 per cent. This makes 35 billion lire (\$56 million)."

According to Espresso, Spada said the Vatican became involved in Banca Unione when it purchased a 20 per cent interest in 1961 long before the private Milan bank fell under Sindona's control in 1970.

Sindona is being sought on an Italian arrest warrant and

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"THE NIGHT PORTER" IS ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY...
a hectic love affair. Among the film's various definitions of decadence is a strong preference to do on a floor what most other people would do on a chair, table or bed... what a kinky turn-on!
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

THE NIGHT PORTER
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents ITAL NOLEGGIO CINEMATOGRAFICO
The ROBERT GORDON EDWARDS ESA DE SIMONE Production of
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in THE NIGHT PORTER TECHNICOLOR
R RESTRICTED AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

"Last Tango In Paris" is a light-hearted romp compared to "THE NIGHT PORTER."
—Newsweek Magazine

Thieu makes appeal for more U.S. aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress.

Military experts in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government also will face a crisis before the end of 1975, running out of rice and ammunition, unless Ford gets the \$222 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia he has asked for.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring that Congress would be responsible if a reduction of U.S. aid brought Communist success in Indochina. But Robert C. Byrd, assistant Democratic leader, disagreed, declaring that if the South Vietnamese and Cambodians want more military equipment, "let them buy it." Despite stiff opposition from Congress, Ford says he will fight for the additional \$522 million in military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

On the Indochina battle fronts, Communist-led forces launched a half dozen attacks around Saigon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two largest cities, killing at least 15 civilians and cutting traffic, the Saigon command reported.

In Cambodia, insurgent forces rocketed the Phnom Penh airport, damaging a fighter-bomber, and the Cambodian navy sent tugboats to tow two crippled freighters from the besieged naval base at Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of the capital. The freighters were cut off from a six-vessel convoy that made it to Phnom Penh early Thursday.

Thieu told a group of newsmen in Saigon that cuts in U.S. military aid have reduced the combat efficiency of the South Vietnamese armed forces by 60 per cent. He said \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by Ford is the absolute minimum needed to sustain South Vietnam's armed forces during intensified fighting.

Thieu also said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told him two years ago that the Soviet Union and China would reduce their supply of war material to North Vietnam and encourage Hanoi to abide by the cease-fire agreement and reach a political settlement. Asked whether the Soviets and Chinese were doing what Kissinger said they would, Thieu said the newsmen could see for themselves whether the understanding was being observed.

Cosmonauts to visit Canaveral next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts preparing for a joint U.S.-Russian space mission in July will pay their first visit to Cape Canaveral, Fla., next week to inspect U.S. launch facilities.

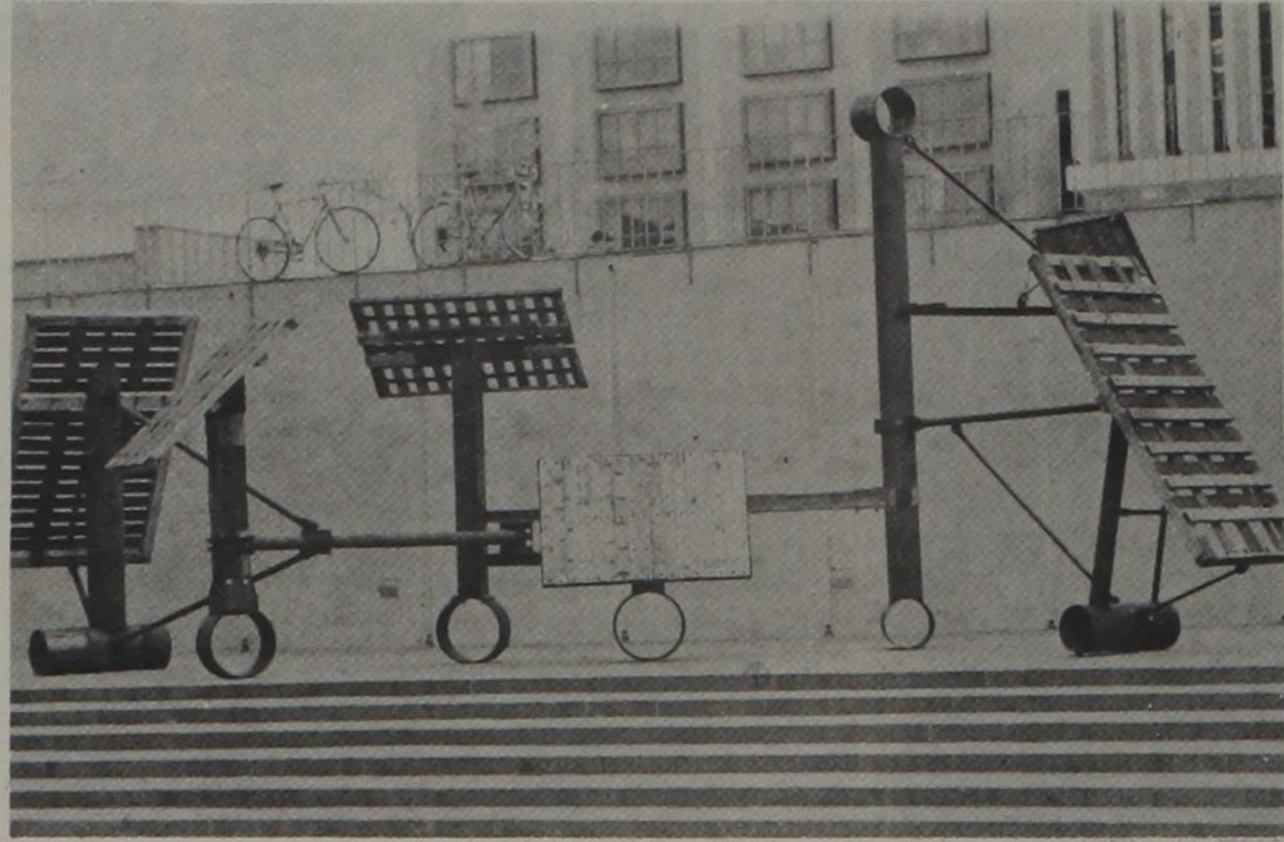
Nine cosmonauts and 18 Russian space officials and technicians will be joined by 10 American astronauts for the Feb. 8-10 session. The group then flies to Houston's Johnson Space Center for three weeks of training.

The Florida visit won't be all work. Astronauts and cosmonauts will tour Disney World near Orlando on Feb. 9.

The group includes the prime crews for the joint mission in which Apollo and Soyuz spacecrafts will link up in earth orbit. They are cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov and astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand. The others are backup and support crews.

Highlight of the Cape Canaveral visit will be the cosmonauts' inspection of the Apollo ship to be used in the flight. They will familiarize themselves with the cabin so there won't be any surprises when they climb aboard 140 miles above the earth on July 17.

The astronauts will view the



What is it?

Modern sculpture on display at the Architecture Building has been drawing some bemused comments from spectators.

Seismologists doubt earth is becoming more unstable

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists do not believe that the earth is more unstable than usual despite the recent flurry of small earthquakes in California, larger quakes in Pakistan and new volcanic activity in Hawaii.

"Since about 1910 the level of seismic activity in the world has fluctuated somewhat, but there's been much less than in many previous times," said Don Anderson, head of the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology.

Anderson said there have been about 100 major quakes in the world in this century, only one of them — the devastating 1906 San Francisco quake — in California. The state accounts for the majority of quakes in the contiguous 48 states, but other areas of the world, such as the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, have more seismic activity.

Fortunately, most major quakes occur in remote areas. More than 1,000 tremors greater than 1.5 on the Richter scale were recorded in Southern California's Imperial County in the past week, leaving some jangled nerves but no injuries and little damage.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the scale can cause slight damage in the local area; 4 can cause moderate damage; 5 considerable damage; 6 severe damage; 7 a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25.

Seismologists see no ominous signs in the swarms

of quakes common in Southern California. Neither do they see any connection with recent quakes in Northern California, except that both areas lie on the San Andreas fault, a giant crack in the earth's crust that runs from a point off the coast of Oregon southward through this state into the Gulf of California.

Seismologists believe large earthquakes often touch off others, as do volcanic eruptions. A giant earthquake in Chile in 1960 activated three or four large volcanoes in the area. But no connection is seen between relatively small quakes in Pakistan and in California.

Authorities have predicted that another major earthquake — as big or bigger than the one in 1906 — is overdue in California. They have said that eventually one side of the fault would give way, and the earth would jump. But scientists are doubtful that the recent string of small quakes will touch off a large one.

Revolutionary new auto to be produced in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A young company led by a woman engineer announced Wednesday it is moving to Texas to start production of a car it claims will revolutionize the automobile industry.

The car is the Revette, a two-passenger, three-wheel, 1,000-pound, two-cylinder vehicle made mostly of a new plastic material that the company, Twentieth Century Motor Corp. says will give up to 70 miles per gallon and sell for less than \$2,000.

Elizabeth Carmichael, president of the company, said Twentieth Century Corp. plans to begin full scale production of the Revette and two additional models at its installations in Texas by next August.

The company's headquarters have been moved from Encino, Calif., to Dallas and the prototype of the Revette, which already has been seen at automobile shows, was expected to arrive in Dallas Thursday.

The Revette will be followed at the assembly line by the

Dallas notes 'Berlin Day'

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Wes Wise proclaimed Friday Berlin Day in Dallas in recognition of what he called the "courageous struggle of the people of Berlin for unity, freedom and democracy."

Wise said 1975 is the 30th anniversary of Berlin's "unique defense of its ties with the Federal Republic of Germany and the western world."

Announcement of the proclamation was made Thursday by German Consul Gershan Canaan, a former Berliner.

The mayor also cited officers and men of the Texas Air National Guard who participated in the Berlin Airlift in 1949.

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| ACROSS | 1 Part | 2 In music, high | 3 Ocean | 4 Punctuation marks | 5 Adhesive substance | 6 Indefinite article | 7 Meadow | 8 Sicilian volcano | 9 Car | 10 Century plant | 11 Tattered cloths | 16 City in Kansas | 20 Bracelets for upper arm | 22 Compass point | 23 Pronoun | 24 European capital | 25 Conjunction | 26 The sun | 30 Marked with wooden pins | 32 Merit | 33 Roster | 36 Possessive pronoun | 37 One who treats teeth | 40 Vegetable | 43 Cooled lava | 45 Symbol for iron | 47 Make amends | 48 South African Dutch | 49 Poker stake | 50 Identical | 54 Males | 56 Paddle | 57 Employ | 58 Pronoun | 61 Near |
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