

Job market dismal



Robert Montemayor

The job market for this spring's college graduates is looking rather dismal and disheartening. The situation is so bad that at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges (AAC) last month the job outlook was described as "probably the worst since World War II."

With the current eight per cent unemployment rate, economic experts are estimating that the unemployment rate for students is probably three to five times greater than the national average indicates. On top of that, of the approximately three million students who will graduate this spring, it has been predicted that only about one third of that total will find jobs.

ONE MAJOR PROBLEM WHICH is arising is that in a great number of cases graduates are having to settle for jobs which are totally unrelated to their degrees.

What's more the liberal arts colleges are suffering the most noticeable setbacks. "It is simply false advertising to imply that a BA is a meal ticket — an automatic entry into middle management with unlimited career opportunities," says Arthur Stickgold, assistant professor of sociology at California State University at Los Angeles.

Stickgold said, "More and more, the graduate finds little or nothing in the area he trained for, and takes a job based solely on the assumption that he has a well-rounded education."

"If we convinced him to come to college to get a liberal education and to learn to think and play with his head, we can graduate him feeling satisfied," Stickgold continued. "If we promised him a job, directly or indirectly, we will have to do some fast talking and side-stepping to 'cool out the mark' — to prevent the victim of our con game from attacking us."

SUCH IS THE CASE REVEALED in an analysis of the jobs obtained by 1973 graduates of the University of California at Berkeley. According to the report, almost all the graduates in the sciences, mathematics, public health and statistics obtained jobs related to their training, but graduates in many fields of social science and humanities had accepted jobs unrelated to their training. Nearly half of those unrelated jobs were in clerical, sales and blue-collar occupations.

Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, says that the college that is devoting itself totally to the liberal arts today is just kidding itself.

"Today we in education must recognize that it is our duty to provide our students also with salable skills," Terrel said. "In my view, many colleges and universities face declining enrollments today simply because they lack a strong commitment to this first and foremost requisite."

"TO SEND YOUNG MEN AND women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den," Terrel said.

Margaret S. Gordon, associate director of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, said a study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1971 found that while 7.4 per cent of college graduates were unemployed, 26 per cent of the employed men and 41 per cent of the employed women were in clerical, service or blue-collar jobs.

Gordon said a student who wants to major in English literature should not be counseled against that choice, but such a student might well be advised that a strong minor in a field of study more oriented to job opportunities might be a good idea.

Paul E. Barton, staff director of the National Manpower Institute, said, "A lot more college graduates are doing work non-graduates used to do."

BARTON SAYS A CLOSE examination of the educational average required for all jobs reveals that the average of 10 years education in 1940 had increased to only ten and a half years in 1970. During the same 30-year period, the average educational attainment rose from 8.6 years to 12 years for men and from 9.8 to 12.1 for women.

Barton said that what is happening and more than likely will continue to happen is that employers had raised the actual needs of the job and college graduates and lowered their idea of what constitutes "college level" employment.

This type adjustment works fairly well when the change is gradual and there are enough jobs to go around, said Barton, but "recessions confront college graduates with taking work which has not come to be associated with a college degree."



'THE NEW OWNER?? WE THOUGHT HE WAS A TERRORIST!'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

DEA probe to proceed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has been accused of using Watergate tactics to kill a Senate investigation of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

In a blistering letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Senate Investigations Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has charged that his probe is being obstructed by Justice Department officials using "practices which I had hoped had been eradicated once and for all from the American political scene."

The officials not only tried "to bar Subcommittee Counsel from reviewing pertinent files," the senator charged, but also "are compiling a dossier on one of the investigators working on the case."

Jackson called this "an obvious attempt to discredit (the investigator) and the Subcommittee and deflate this investigation."

Last month, we reported the DEA's top command has become virtually paralyzed by dissension. The top narcotics officials had been so busy investigating one another, we wrote, that they had little time to cope with dope smugglers.

Narcotics chief John Bartels had complained privately, we wrote, that his underlings have used investigations to blackmail one another. We described how Bartels is struggling to unite four feuding narcotics agencies under one roof.

Senator Jackson immediately ordered his investigators to check into our charges. The Justice Department tried to head them off, however, by going behind their backs to Senate Judiciary Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking Republican.

We have established that Deputy Atty. Gen. Larry Silberman and Justice official James Hutchinson secretly urged the two senators to hold a separate, whitewash probe of DEA.

Hutchinson also confirmed to us that he had raised questions about the conduct of committee lawyer Keith Adkinson and investigator William Gallinaro. But Hutchinson denied Jackson's charge that the Justice Department is collecting information on Gallinaro.

Our sources, supporting Jackson, say Justice Department officials have been reviewing their files for information that could be used to embarrass Gallinaro.

But these tactics, apparently have backfired. Declared Jackson: "The desperate nature of (your) actions only intensifies my desire to make a sweeping examination of the Drug Enforcement Administration. I have, therefore, directed staff to commit all necessary personnel and resources to this investigation."

OPIUM SUBSIDY: The United States may have to launder millions of dollars through the United Nations to subsidize Turkish opium farmers.

The Turks are demanding financial aid to refine opium by the expensive straw process, which would help to control

illicit heroin trafficking. They expect the United Nations to put up the money, thereby helping to bail out their poppy farmers. And the United Nations, of course, expects the United States to foot the bill.

Under a 1972 agreement, the United States paid Turkey \$35.7 million to ban opium production. But last June, the Turks announced that, because of economic hardship, they would resume opium cultivation.

Now it looks as if the United States will have to continue the subsidy, laundering it through the United Nations, in order to get Turkey to use the safer straw refining process.

A United Nations mission, headed by Sir Harry Greenfield, chairman of the International Narcotics Control Board, has just visited Turkey to persuade the government to control the new opium production.

The progress of these backstage negotiations has been reported to Washington by American Ambassador William Macomber in a confidential cable.

"Turks apparently expected current Greenfield mission to come with the authority to agree on compensation figure," the cable declares bluntly. "And when they learned Sir Harry did not have such authority, the Turks declined to discuss basis on which their compensation proposal had been calculated until UN agreed to provide money."

With the Turks, in other words, it's money that talks. If the money is not paid, a new tide of heroin can be expected to flood the back streets of America.

Footnote: The confidential cable also quotes Greenfield as reporting that the Turks "appear to have sufficient manpower and resources to mount an effective control program" but "have not yet taken the necessary steps to insure coordination of control efforts" by different police agencies.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: While President Ford is asking federal agencies to cut back their spending to the bone, the Navy is laying out \$31,400 to put de luxe furnishings, pictures and lighting into the admiral's flag cabin aboard the carrier Nimitz... An irreplaceable landscape of Mexico by painter Thomas Moran has been stolen from the National Collection of Fine Arts here. The museum has called in the FBI as part of its search for the \$25,000 masterpiece.

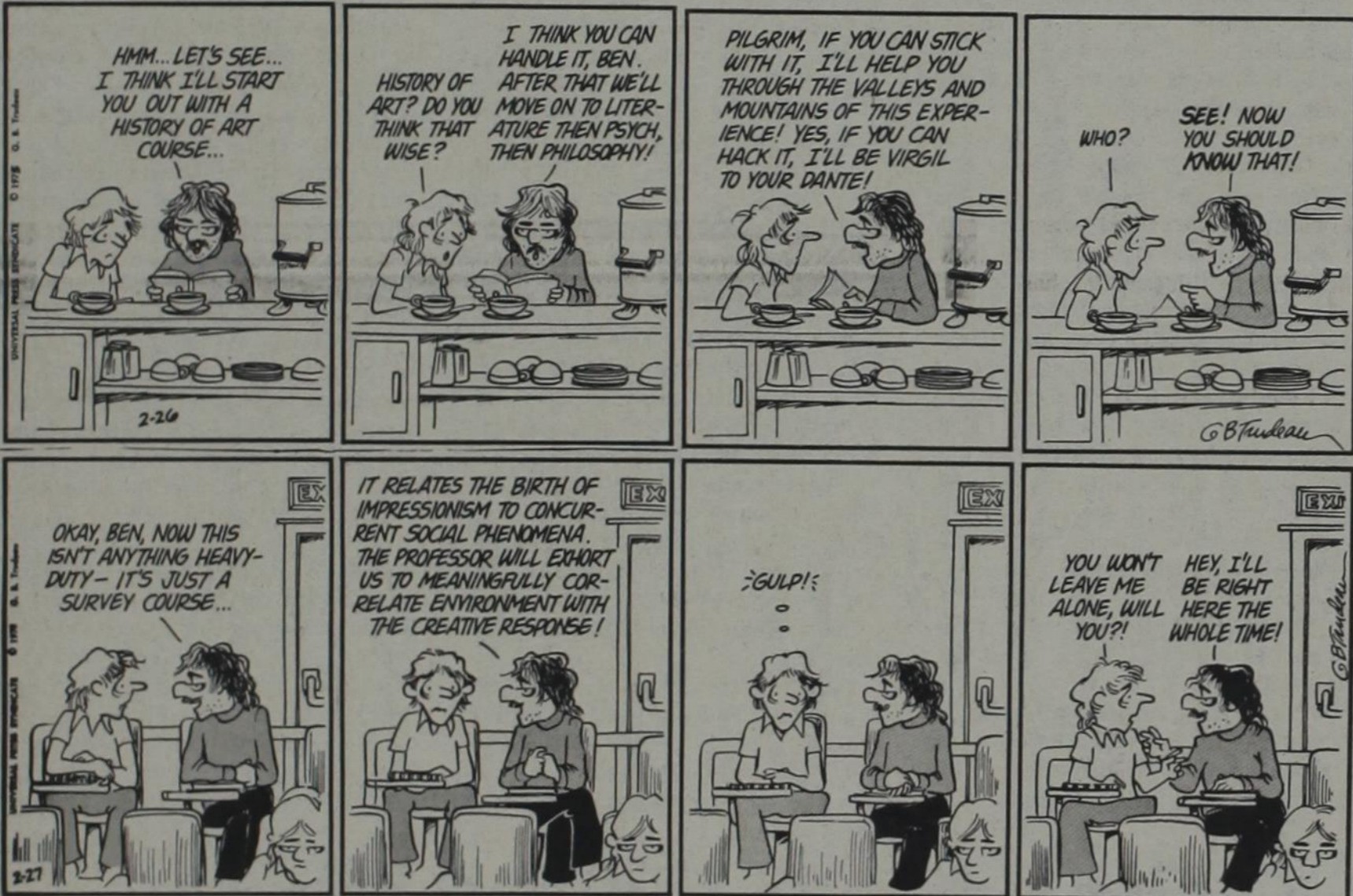
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by Garry Trudeau



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Famous French director to receive special 'Oscar'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first news came to Jean Renoir from the French Consulate in New York: "Congratulations on your special award from the Motion Picture Academy."

The illustrious 80-year-old film maker still hasn't received official notice from the Academy, but he is enjoying warm messages from friends all over the world.

He will be honored at the 47th awards April 8 with a special Oscar, being cited as "a film maker who has worked with grace, responsibility and enviable competence through silent film, sound film, feature, documentary and television."

It is the ultimate award for a man whose life has been full of honors.

He says he is especially pleased because the Oscar signifies "my absorption by the American cinema." He is already the acknowledged master of the French cinema, and one or more of his films appear on any critics' poll of the 10 all-time greatest.

Jean Renoir was a ceramicist and reporter before turning to film making in 1924. His fame rests mostly on the films he made in the 1920s and 1930s — "The Grand Illusion," "Rules of the Game," "Nana," "Madame Bovary," "The Human Beast."

His American films of the 1940s included "Swamp Water," "This Land is Mine," "The Southerner" and "The Woman on the Beach."

"They were less successful than my French pictures," he admitted. "But I was proud of 'The Southerner.' It may be my favorite."

Renoir lives with his wife, Dido, in a hillside home in Beverly Hills.

On a recent day, Renoir was sitting in a wheelchair in the living room, which is dominated by a full-length portrait of himself as a boy, painted by his father, Pierre Auguste Renoir.

"I hope I can make it to the awards," said the director. "The doctor said I will be walking soon, and I would not want to appear in a wheelchair."

"I have been in the hospital, you see, with the aggravation of an old wound. It was on April 17, 1915, that my leg was struck by a German bullet."

"The bone was badly damaged and over the years I have had problems with it."

Renoir has made his home in California since 1941, returning to France for films after the war.

"Why do I live here?" he mused.

"The first reason is that I have a son, Alain, who is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, and I have grandchildren. And I have many friends here."

"Yes, I miss things about France, but when I am in France, I miss things about America."

Another thing he likes about America: contact with young people.

"I get letters from many of them, including some who want to make films," he said. "What do I tell them? If you have the urge, then you must do it."

Although the war wound has slowed him down, Renoir maintains his work schedule.

He recently published a book called "My Life and My Films" and now is writing a sequel. He works for a few hours each afternoon with a pair of secretaries.

He hasn't been away from his home since his release from the hospital Jan. 26.



Cinematheque film

"All Quiet on the Western Front," this week's Cinematheque film presentation, will be shown at 7 o'clock tonight in BA 202. Ticket price at the door is \$1.

Solzhenitsyn busy in imposed exile

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — One year after banishment from his homeland, Alexander Solzhenitsyn broods in self-imposed isolation, disturbed by what he feels is pseudodetente between East and West and daydreaming of going home to a country not ruled by Communists.

"Gulag Archipelago," his fierce denunciation of the Soviet penal system, still is a staple on international best-seller lists. But his voice seems to be losing force.

"Solzhenitsyn is not a problem," Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev told newsmen after the secret police had put the author on a plane to the West.

"Exile is the worst thing that can happen to a writer," said Heinrich Boell, the German novelist and fellow Nobel Prize winner who was his first host upon arrival in the West.

Both have yet to be proved wrong.

But exile certainly did not slow Solzhenitsyn's pace of work. In the 12 months he has been here he has written hundreds of pages and edited thousands of others.

He spends a 14-hour day in the study of the plainly furnished duplex, where he moved with his family last spring, living the life of a recluse. Unopened letters pile up between icons and crammed bookshelves.

"He has clammed up completely," says his Swiss lawyer Fritz Heeb. "I had very few contacts with him recently. He has received thousand of letters. But he works so hard that he has no time for reading them."

While he has been here, four new books by Solzhenitsyn have come out, including the three volumes of "Gulag Archipelago" and, just this week, a 630-page work titled "When the Calf Horned the Oak."

The political impact of Solzhenitsyn's deportation has been minimal. Experts on international law seem to agree that forcing someone into exile is a violation of human rights. But efforts to take the case before the United Nations Human Rights Commission never materialized.

Solzhenitsyn's exposure of the Gulag chain of labor camps evidently failed to impress most delegates at the 119-nation International Labor Conference here last summer.

Welfare frauds investigated by special division

AUSTIN (AP) — If you think defrauding the Texas Welfare Department is an easy way to get money, then you must not have heard of Howard Smith and his staff.

Smith is the director of the Department of Public Welfare's (DPW) Investigation Division which already has filed fraud cases on more than 300 welfare recipients since it was organized in November.

"We feel like we're helping the people who really need the help," said Smith who heads 104 investigators.

"When you take the fraudulent cases out of the money barrel, then there is a little more money in there for those who need it," he said in an interview.

Smith, a former state highway patrol captain for 26 years, said his unit investigates all 27 programs of the DPW ranging from child adoption to food stamps.

"The 300 cases where we have found evidence of fraud represent an extremely small percentage of the DPW's total cases," Smith said.

"For example, last year the DPW handled almost 400,000 cases involving aid to families with dependent children and over one million people who qualified for food stamps," he added.

"We have had a tremendous impact in areas of the state where we have worked," Smith said. "Some people have voluntarily withdrawn from DPW programs when they heard about our investigations."

Ed Richards, Smith's chief assistant, said most welfare recipients are pleased to hear the DPW has an organization to check on fraud cases.

Richards said, "A great many of the complaints we check into come from the people on welfare programs."

Smith's division also investigates the vendor-drug program where welfare patients can receive up to three prescriptions a month through state funds.

"Out of almost 3,000 pharmacists in the state involved in the program, we have had only four cases so far that showed fraud," Smith said.

"Some of the pharmacist cases referred to us by DPW auditors have involved major amounts of money where a druggist had fraudulently claimed he had filled a large number of prescriptions," Smith said.

"But the vendor-drug cases, like many of our cases, are difficult to prove because of the complexity of the evidence necessary to show fraud."

Evidence prepared by Smith's division is turned over to local authorities for prosecution in state courts.

Smith said, "By far, the local prosecutors have been very cooperative in presenting our cases to the grand jury and trying the facts in court."

Smith said Texas is the only state with a unit designed to investigate all aspects of the welfare department including allegations of internal wrongdoing.

"Our investigations are not as exciting in a sense as catching a robber in the act," Smith said. "But they sure are challenging in a complicated way and also very rewarding because we know we are helping people who need it."

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'Hug' aids choking victims

What would you do if you encountered a person choking — unable to talk or breathe? Most people would probably slap them on the back and hope the problem would work itself out. Now, however, there's a better way! It's called the "Heimlich Maneuver" or the "Heimlich Hug."

It was devised by Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, director of surgery at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and in most cases where the "Hug" was applied, a life has been saved.

Because the "Hug" is so easy and quick to do, and because its results have been so successful, the Texas Medical Association recommends that everyone become familiar with it so that future choking victims can be spared a needless death.

Prompt action is required to save a choking victim because death can occur inside of four minutes. The "Heimlich Hug" can be applied from the standing position in this fashion:

Every year in the United States, 3900 people strangle on food stuck in their throats. That's more people than are killed each year in accidental shootings. In most cases, the incident occurs at the dinner table. The victim suddenly chokes, turns blue or black, and is dead within minutes. He can neither speak nor help himself. And chances are no one else will help him either since bystanders usually confuse the episode with a heart attack. Thus the popular appellation, "cafe coronary."

The typical case of "cafe coronary" involves an elderly person with either no chewing teeth, or ill-fitting dentures.

1. Stand behind the victim and wrap your arms around his waist, allowing the victim's head, arms and upper torso to hang forward.

2. Make a fist with one hand and grab it with the other. Place the fist against the victim's abdomen, slightly above the navel and below the rib cage.

3. Squeeze the fist into the victim's abdomen with a forceful upward thrust. This may be repeated if necessary.


The idea of the "Heimlich Hug" is to compress the air in the lungs, so that food stuck in the throat pops out, enabling the victim to breathe again.

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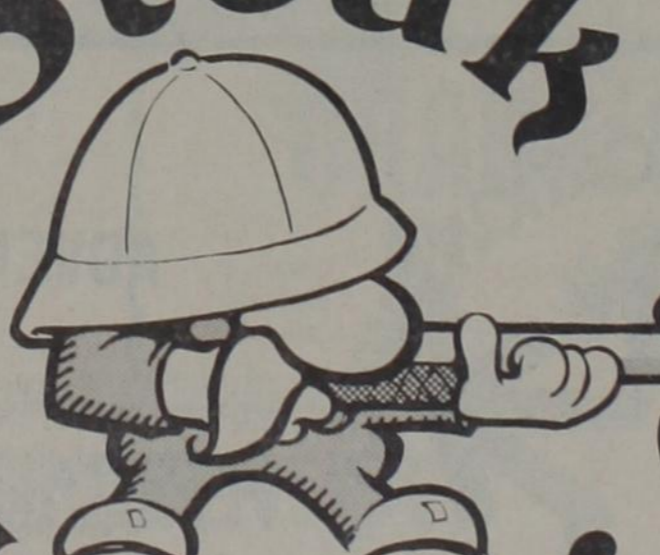
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Moments notice

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in SSC 119. Deadline for applications is March 1.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Men's national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa is now accepting applications for membership. Qualifications are 3.0 overall grade average and at least junior hours. Applications may be picked up at Dr. Traylor's office, ICASALS, Holden Hall.

ADS
Deadline for signing up to attend ADS initiation is Monday. A list will be provided in J102.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in AD376.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS
Persons interested in becoming a Resident Assistant for 1975-76 should attend one of two meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room Thursday and Feb. 24.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Representatives from the Friday Night Missions program are on campus this week. Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children in Lubbock in a Bible school type program should see one of these representatives or call 742-2635 or 742-4055.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U.

MEDITATION SOCIETY
Student International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Political Science Library.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in X-47.

FREE U REGISTRATION
Volunteers are needed to help with Free University registration Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up outside the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. For further information call 742-4114.

TECH PLAYMATE AND RUNNER-UP
Pictures for the 1975 section of La Ventana must be taken immediately. Contact Connie Klinskiak today or Friday between 1:30 and 5 p.m. at La Ventana Office, 742-4951.

ALL FRATERNITIES
Fraternities, service and social, must turn in information concerning their organizations to La Ventana Playmate section before Friday in J 211.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
CineMatheque Film Society will present the 1930 Academy Award Best Picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," at 7 p.m. in BA 202.

BAHA'I FAITH
The Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in UC 207.

ALPHA ZETA
Ag students interested in joining Alpha Zeta should call Cyd Cheatham at 744-6670. Requirements for admission are a 3.0 grade average and 45 hours credit.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Auditorium for a sound-slide presentation on "Ranch Heritage."

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have a party Friday night, 8:30 p.m., at 2212 5th, number 14. Cost will be \$2.

GREEK MOBILIZATION
Greek Mobilization will be tonight at 9 p.m. at the Phi Delta Lodge, number 12 Greek Circle.

AIE-IAB
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Industrial Advisory Board at 6:15 tonight at Pancho's Restaurant.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, professional business society, will meet tonight at 6:30 in BA 164. All members and pledges must pay dues at this meeting.

AED AND PRE-MED
AED and Pre-Med will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Education Student Council Applications are available in Room 254 of the Administration Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Math building.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Flame room of the First National Bank.

ARCHITECTURE AND ART STUDENTS
Architecture and Art students will meet in the Art and Architecture courtyard at 4:30 p.m. Friday. All students will be excused from classes for 30 minutes.

Media credibility topic of J-Day speakers

William S. Morris III of Augusta, Ga., president of a communications corporation which publishes newspapers in Georgia, Texas and Alaska, told journalism students here that credibility of the media in the future will rest on their performance on the job and their professionalism or the lack of it.

"In order for a newspaper to enjoy the credibility of its readers, it must have or gain the readers' confidence," Morris said. "Confidence means faith, trust, consciousness of feeling sure."

"I think confidence means that when our reader picks up his paper on his front steps in the morning or afternoon, he believes that to the best of our ability, we have put in that newspaper everything that has happened in the last 24 hours which has any reasonable degree of significance or bearing on his life - that we have done this accurately and objectively - without fear or favor."

Morris spoke Wednesday at the morning session of Journalism Day of Mass Communications week. Approximately 600 persons, most of them students of mass communications, attended.

He emphasized that "authenticity and objectivity" are the two most important words to any professional newspaper man, regardless of whether he is a reporter, editor, or publisher. They are the principles upon which credibility is

built and maintained.

"Newspapers which tamper with accuracy or fail to demand it will quickly lose their readers' confidence and credibility," the Georgia publisher said.

The other morning speaker was James Atkinson, editor of D-The Magazine of Dallas, which is in its first year of publication.

The publication, he said, leans heavily on three types of editorial matter: reviews of entertainment events and dining establishments; service journalism which provides tips and helpful information for readers; and interpretive and perspective journalism.

Touching on the theme of the Mass Communications week, "A Question of Credibility," he said that the recent government and Supreme Court concern with credibility and the First Amendment is "frightening."

"Either you have a First Amendment or you don't," he said. "Either you have a free media or you don't."

He cited the growth and development of special interest magazines and the influence and affect that television has had on national magazines. He blamed television for the death of "Life" and "Look" magazines and the drop in profits of other magazines, including "Playboy" and "Sports Illustrated."

Mononucleosis rarely fatal

Infectious mononucleosis is a widespread ailment that affects mostly teenagers and young adults and is often found among college students.

Mono is quite accurately called the "Kissing Disease", reports the Texas Medical Association. Physicians observed 20 years ago that the disease was spread primarily by prolonged, passionate kissing. A few cases seem to have been spread by the

communal use of drinking utensils, and there have been sporadic cases following blood transfusions.

Despite legends to the contrary, mono is a benign disease. Among millions of cases, only a few rare fatalities have occurred. However, it is highly unpleasant, producing weakness, dizziness, fever, aching joints, swollen glands, skin rash and mental depression.

Mono never causes permanent damage and almost

never produces prolonged convalescence. Most patients are back in perfect health within two or three weeks. There is neither prevention or cure available, and the mainstay of treatment continues to be rest, fluids and mild pain relievers.

Mono, a virus disease, is not easily communicable, usually requiring close, intimate contact. One attack usually produces lifetime immunity. If there is a "recurrence," the illness most likely is something else.

Increase foreseen in tollway fees

DALLAS (AP) — Chairman Dee Kelly of the Texas Turnpike Authority predicted Tuesday that directors will vote next month to increase tolls on the Dallas North Tollway by as much as five cents.

It would be the second increase since the tollway was opened in 1968. The maximum toll currently is 20 cents.

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Taxpayers' tab may exceed \$100 billion by 1990

Government pensions outrace cost of living

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the cost of living soars, pensions for retired government employees climb even faster.

Overpayments are starting now to reach into the billions of dollars. The cost to taxpayers could easily exceed \$100 billion by 1990.

Cause of the overpayments is a five-year-old law that was designed to fine-tune the mechanism for keeping pension checks in step with inflation.

EXTENSIVE CALCULATIONS and projections by The Associated Press show, however, that the law is enabling pensioners to profit from inflation — and to reap ever-higher

overpayments the more the cost of living increases.

Here is what can happen:

A federal employee who retired in January, 1973, at the average retirement age of 57 and received an initial \$400 per month could during the remaining 18 years of his expectable life, receive more than \$27,500 beyond what he would receive if his pension merely kept even, month by month, with the cost of living.

He'd get that much extra money if the future cost of living rose one-half per cent per month, well under the current rate.

THE OVERPAYMENTS CLIMB farther and faster as

the years roll and as inflation climbs. After five years, the overpayment at middle-level inflation would total about 3 per cent of total pension to that time. After 10 years it would be nearly 8 per cent and after 18 years it would be nearing 17 per cent.

But at high level inflation, overpayment after 18 years would be nearly 27 per cent.

The congressional committee that spearheaded the pension formula change in 1969 was warned by the General Accounting Office that pensions could rise faster than inflation under the proposal. But neither the GAO nor the House Civil Service subcommittee made any calculations

such as those made now by The AP.

UNTIL THE LAW CHANGE, pensions were periodically adjusted to increase checks by the same amount as the rise in the cost of living, which is measured in the Department of Labor's monthly consumer price index.

Because of the time lag between cost-of-living increases and pension check adjustments, however, it was argued that retirees were losing some money to inflation.

So the 1969 law provided that each time pensions were adjusted to the cost of living, an extra one per cent would be thrown in to compensate for the money lost because of time lag.

Anti-Chicano bias at polls charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — large Mexican - American Discriminatory voting practices employed to keep Southern blacks from the polls are being used in the Southwest against Mexican-Americans, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., said Wednesday.

The Voting Rights Act was designed to protect the franchise for blacks in Southern states. She said the areas affected would include Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and parts of Colorado and California.

The Civil Rights Commission, which has voted to study the voting rights of residents of areas not covered by the act, suggested that Congress not await the commission's report before considering extension of the act to cover minority groups other than blacks.

Under Rep. Jordan's proposal, a jurisdiction would be covered by the 1965 law if less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters were registered to vote, or less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters actually voted during the 1972 presidential election.

An area would also be covered if the jurisdiction printed election or registration materials only in English when more than 5 per cent of the eligible voters are of a single mother tongue other than English.

The congresswoman said that because the Bureau of the Census collects, on a county by county basis, statistics on the mother tongue of county residents, it would be possible to measure the difficulty voters face when election materials are printed only in English.

Under the proposal, as in present law, the U.S. attorney general would be required to approve local voting law changes to make sure they would not have a discriminatory effect.

"The disenfranchised voters of this country must be enfranchised," Rep. Jordan said. "They must know they are part of the citizenry of this country. Their rights, their privileges and their vote must be protected."

Sex education plan to be eyed

BURLESON, Tex. (AP) — Sex education, a controversial subject in Burleson, may come up for discussion at a March 24 meeting of the school board.

Members will consider a proposed sex education study plan for middle school pupils. About 50 residents protested the last time the board was to consider the subject.

Where it's at

TODAY

Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," 7 p.m., BA 202.

TOMORROW

"A Clockwork Orange," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

SATURDAY

Basketball, Arkansas at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

SUNDAY

"A Clockwork Orange," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

TUESDAY

Basketball, Texas A&M at College Station, 7:30 p.m.

Leary faces more time in prison

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Timothy Leary will be released from state prison on Feb. 28, but the one-time "high priest of LSD" will remain in federal custody and could face 10 more years behind bars.

The decision by the Adult Authority on Tuesday came after Leary, 54, had served more than 2½ years on state sentences of up to 10 years for marijuana possession and escape.

However, Leary, a former Harvard lecturer, faces a 10-year sentence on a federal marijuana smuggling conviction in Texas. Federal officials have made no comment on that case.

The state turned Leary over to federal authorities last May, but his whereabouts have been kept secret.

In another action, the authority granted David Hilliard, former Black Panther party chief of staff, a parole effective June 6. He has served 3½ years for assault with a deadly weapon.

Foe of gun control sees defeat for bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading congressional opponent of new federal gun control legislation says chances are improving that a gun control bill will come to the floor of the House this year.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a conservative Republican from Ohio, also says the full House will defeat any such legislation but by a closer margin than ever before.

Ashbrook, a member of the House subcommittee on crime, commented after the opening session Tuesday of hearings on proposed gun control legislation before the 94th Congress.

The committee heard

proposals ranging from an outright ban on possession of any handgun, to mandatory jail sentences for using guns to commit a crime, to federal registration of handguns.

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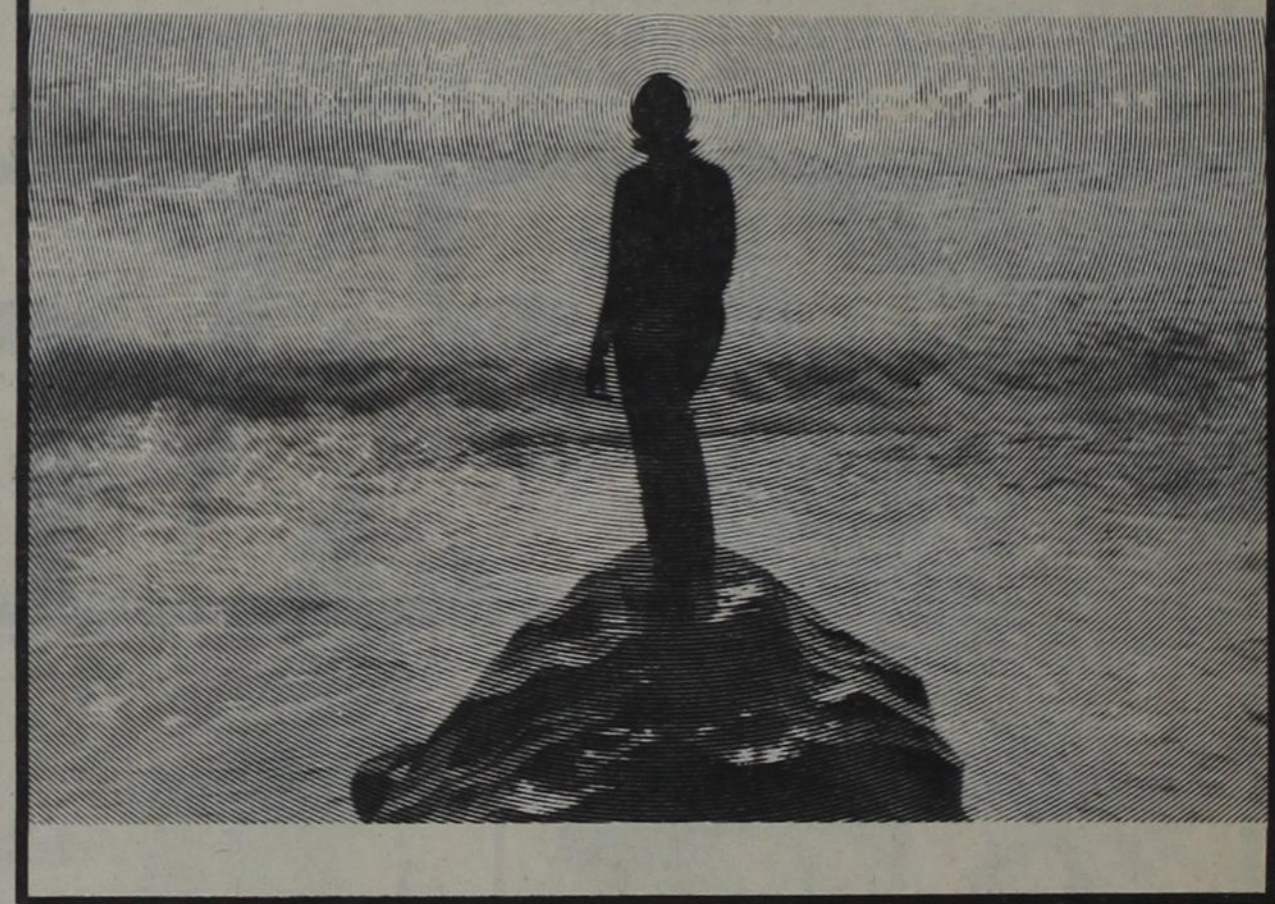
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 6:30-9:00
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4 **on the line** G
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Young Swedes turn conservative

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In a country that raced through the sexual revolution, women's lib, and tens of social reforms before the rest of the world caught on, people took note of the night this winter when Swedish student Maoists held

their annual dinner in black tie. It seemed to be an effort by the onetime sweatshirt radicals to grab onto what looks like a remarkable trend among Swedish youth toward conservatism, in politics and life-style.

Applications now open for scholarship

Women who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1975 fall semester and who plan to teach are eligible to apply for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship.

Highlighting this trend is the fact that conservatives have taken over student politics in Sweden and have placed one of their men at the head of the National Union of Students.

At the same time, there seems to be a return to older traditions in the way young people are running their lives. The couple is back. After a long period of disinterest, the Swedish Statistics Institute now says that marriages are increasing for the first time in several years, while the average marrying age is dropping for both men and women as it did in the '50s.

Statistically, marriages increased from 19.3 per thousand for the January - June period, 1974, to 31.6 per

thousand during the June-September period, 1974. During the last decade the age of marriage fell from 28.3 to 26.6 for men and from 25.6 to 24.4 for women. Short hair, tweed jackets and ties are everywhere and skirts have pushed pants out of fashion. Promiscuity seems to have lost its appeal and venereal disease, a major problem among young people here during the early '70s, has dropped by about a third in four years.

Statistics show that the use of various hard drugs has dropped or stabilized and conversations indicate that if young people are smoking marijuana, they're not talking about it. Student communes have dwindled to two in the Stockholm area from about a dozen or two during the late '60s and early '70s.

Einar Fryden, the 26-year-old president of the National Union of Students, who ran two years ago as a conservative parliamentary candidate, says the trend has to do with most of today's young people having grown up in the welfare state and finding it unable to respond to their aspirations, while radicalism seems out of touch with the difficulties of getting through university, finding a job and a satisfying way of life. Eva John, a social worker who deals with students, doesn't care to label the change that she has seen in them, but she's not sure it's for the best. "They're worried about their futures, now, and they're pessimistic about the world. They used to be sure that what they were doing mattered, now they're not sure at all. They fall back to the things that seem to stay stable — a job, studies, a friend. They used to be so lively. That's gone now."



Hall of Fame induction

The late C. W. Ratliff, former Avalanche-Journal (A-J) reporter, was inducted into Tech's Mass Communications Hall of Fame Wednesday at Journalism Day luncheon. The luncheon was part of Mass Communications Week activities. Shown from left, with the

portrait of Ratliff, are JoAnna Vernetti, chairperson of Journalism Day, Mrs. Ratliff and Chas. A. Guy, former editor of the A-J. The portrait will be placed along with those of other hall of fame members in the new Mass Communications Building.

Counseling Center offers self-exploration groups

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Staff

Opportunities to participate in groups for self-exploration, assertion and personal awareness are being offered to students by the University Counseling Center. Dr. Jean Steinhauer, counseling psychologist, said the interpersonal growth groups will be a learning experience in communication skills and sharing feelings.

Persons interested in signing up for the groups should register at the Counseling Center, 212 West Hall, this week. Scheduling will be arranged after registration.

Sessions starting next week include:

Interpersonal Relations: A weekend workshop composed of men and women working on

developing less stereotypic ways of relating to others in order to gain skill for more spontaneous role-free relationships. Dates are March 7-9, and April 11-13.

Interpersonal Skills Group: Weekly groups in which participants gain increased awareness of themselves and others through honesty with peers.

Weekend Personal Growth Lab: An intensive encounter experience focusing on personal issues and concerns, sharing feelings and giving and receiving feedback.

Women's Awareness Group: An ongoing weekly group in which women can share with other women their concerns about identity, goals, decisions, work, "finding themselves," and relating to men. Joan Savarese, counseling psychologist, will be directing the group for six weeks.

Assertion Training: Group members learn to stand up for rights without antagonizing other people. According to Dr. Harvey Joanning counseling psychologist, the group will define assertion and aggression.

Counseling Services: The Counseling Center staff are available for consultation in human relations such as leadership training or working relationships between members of an organization. The staff is also available for developing special programs such as sexuality, dating, and study skills.

Men's Awareness Group: Weekly groups will explore male roles and how they affect the way men relate to women and other men.

Interested persons should sign up in the Counseling Center, 212 West Hall this week. Scheduling for the groups will be arranged.

Organizational meeting set by pre-law group

Students interested in forming a Tech Pre-Law Society will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center to form a group for all students interested in the study of law but who are not necessarily pre-law majors.

After organization, the group plans to sponsor a speakers series featuring recruiters from law schools at Baylor, Houston, SMU, and Texas, as well as from Tech's own Law School. Also scheduled are noted judges, district attorneys, corporate lawyers, and lawyers from the Lubbock and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Activities will include the creation of an informational base for pre-law students, a homecoming for pre-law exes, and a possible mock trial.

The society presently plans to meet every third week after next week. Sponsors are Dr. Paul Woods and Dr. Charles Dale.

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9	Youngster
12	Southern blackbird
13	Group of eight
14	Room in harem
15	One who catches
17	Package
19	Heaps
21	Affirmative
22	Touch
24	Mournful
26	Gratuities
29	Poker stakes
31	Republican party (init.)
33	Born
34	Sun god
35	Sink in middle time
37	Long slender fish
39	A continent (abbr.)
40	Greek letter
42	Siamese name
44	Pertaining to the sun
46	Of the same material
48	Music as written
50	Cronies (colloq.)
51	Kind
53	Rain and hail
55	Responded to command
58	Experienced
61	Prohibition
62	Downy duck
64	Period of time
65	Possessive pronoun
66	Equals
67	Edge
68	DOWN
1	Mocassin
2	Collection of facts

DOWN

3	Scarlike garment of fur
4	Idiot
5	Land measure (pl.)
6	Pronoun
7	Corded cloth
8	Remain
9	Alarm bell
10	Fruit drink
11	Pigeon pea
16	Pieces of baked clay
18	Soak
20	Sink in middle
22	Journeys forth
23	Growing out of
25	Canine
27	Pertaining to punishment
28	Scorches
30	Posed for portrait
32	Dance step
36	Aeriform fluid
38	Lassos
41	Foreigners
43	Possessive pronoun
45	Second of two
47	Scar
49	Change
52	Retain
54	Organs of hearing
55	Japanese sash
56	Flying mammal
57	Expire
59	Silk worm
60	Obstruct
63	Prefix down

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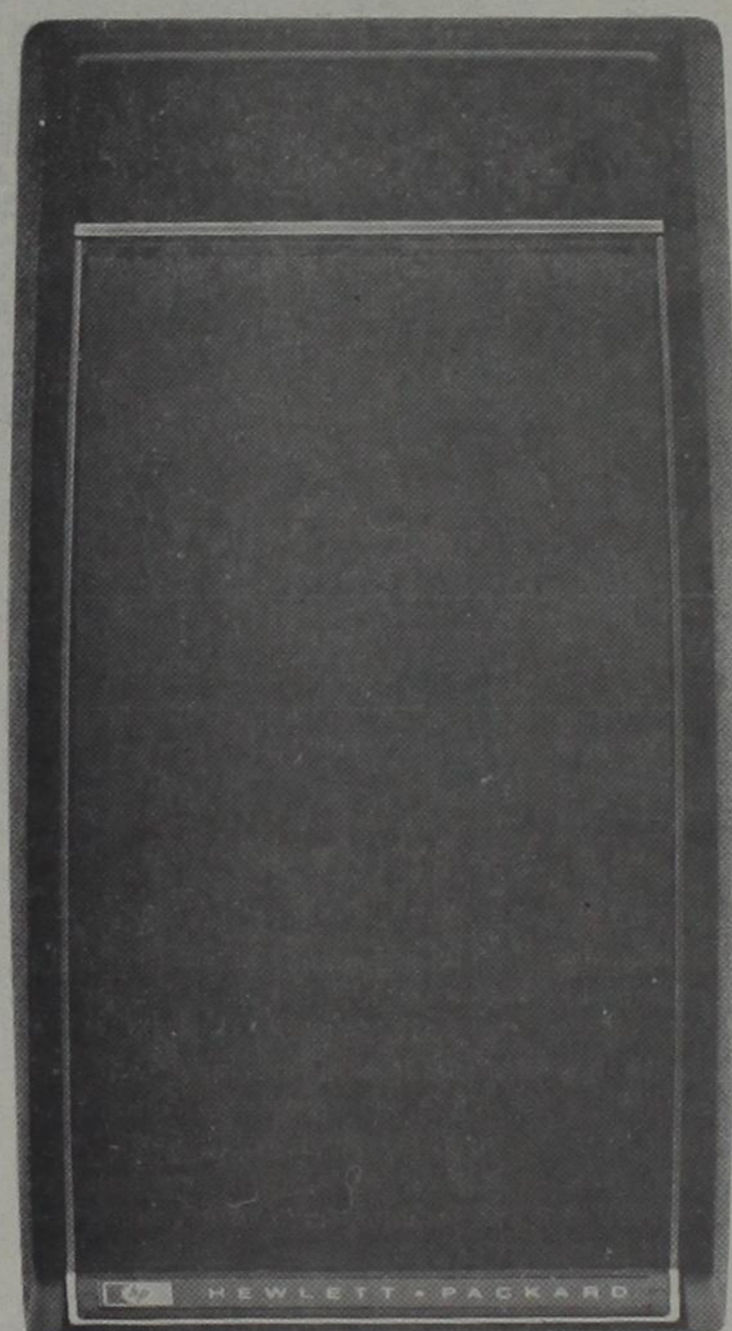
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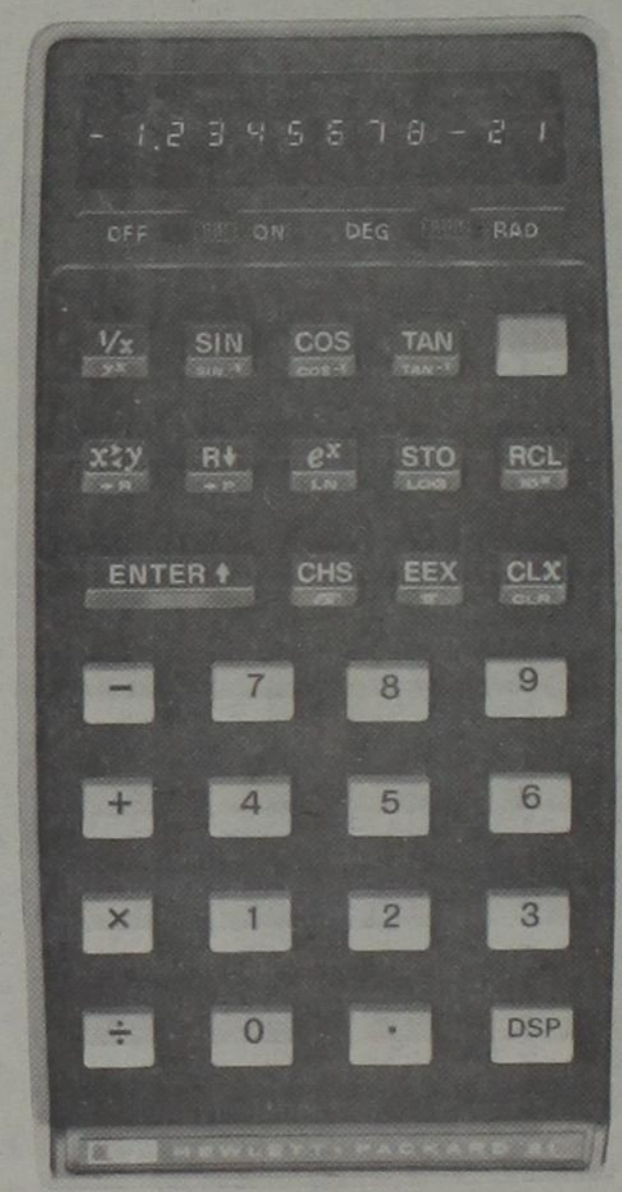
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Mike Hallmark OU blues

Steve Sloan and staff received some bad news Wednesday on national signing day as they were unable to hold the signature of Estacado's Victor Hicks who opted to go with the Oklahoma Sooners. The Raiders were also in danger of losing El Paso Parkland's runningback Mike Williams who kind of likes the atmosphere at New Mexico State.

Mike Pope, Sloan's chief recruiter, had formed a one-man vigilance committee which had been nicknamed the "Hicks Patrol" in an attempt to corral the Estacado star. Pope's efforts succeeded in making Hicks think twice after initially signing with OU. But, the big tight end stopped the patrol by declaring the Sooners are the ones he wants.

It obviously bothered Pope to lose to OU a player who lives right next door to Raiderland. "It's tough to recruit against Oklahoma anytime," said Pope. "But especially this being our first time in the territory and starting late. The kids don't know anything about Coach Sloan or what our program is going to be like. We are trying to sell something that isn't there yet and you can imagine how hard that is to do."

Pope was not satisfied completely with the recruiting crop the Raiders harvested this season although it was pointed out nobody in the conference made a real haul. Things were pretty evenly divided talentwise.

"We'll do better next year," said Pope. "We need to get Coach Sloan out and meet people and get some exposure. Let the recruits see what kind of ball our team plays this season and get the alumni talking about the program. We do that and I promise you we'll do even better recruiting next year."

Pope agreed nobody in the conference harvested a lion's share of the talent. What upset him was the lion's share went out of state.

"We did all right compared to the rest of the conference but we are going to have to try and keep Oklahoma out of here. It's tough because they have such an outstanding program. What makes their program is not so much the coaching staff but the people of Oklahoma."

Tech still has a chance at Pampa's do-it-all receiver Howie Lewis, who hasn't signed with anyone. Lewis is playing basketball for the Harvesters and it is possible he won't sign till after the season.

The wire services reported Billy Sims of Hooks, the super runningback who disappeared for a day after visiting Oklahoma, is back at home and the Sooners are saying he is ready to sign with them instead of Baylor. Maybe the Sooners kidnapped him and held him until they got his commitment. No wonder Tech is having hard time recruiting against the Boomer Boys.

King takes Lubbock post

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Don King, a former All-American offensive guard at Texas Tech, was named head coach at Lubbock Coronado High School Tuesday.

King is currently head football coach and athletic director at Kerrville Tivy High School. King had been at Kerrville since late July. He previously was an assistant coach at Abilene Cooper and Borger. His record at Kerrville was 6-4.

King said he was very pleased about getting the job. "It's a big challenge to me," he said. "I'm thrilled to be coming back to Lubbock. It's like coming home." King will report to work at Coronado Monday.

King had a distinguished career at Tech, climaxed by being named to the second AP All-America team in 1968, his senior year. That year he also

was invited to play in two post-season all-star games, the Hula Bowl and the East-West Shrine game.

King played varsity football at Tech from 1966-68. "I played on the bunch that beat Texas and Arkansas two years in a row," he said. "Not many Tech teams can brag about that."

King has kept up with Tech football, and he said he is looking forward to seeing more of the games. "I knew Coach Carlen and his staff, and I have always kept in close touch with J T King," he said. "J T King is a dear friend of mine."

King said he has already met Tech coach Steve Sloan. "I'm really impressed with him," said King. "I think he'll be an asset to Tech."

Clinics set

Written tests for IM softball officials will be given Monday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym. Students interested in officiating may take the exam either day.

An officiating clinic is scheduled Monday through Thursday, Feb. 25-27; and Monday through Wednesday, March 3-5, in room 207 of the gym. A mound clinic to work on techniques will be held March 6 on the softball diamonds. All clinics start at 6 p.m.

Interested students must attend these clinics and score 70 on the written test to apply for a officiating post with the IM department. The test consists of 100 true-false questions.

Officials qualifying will be paid by the IM Department on a pro-rating.

Deadline for team entries in fast and slow-pitch and co-rec competition is Friday, Feb. 21.

IM scores

- Men's Soccer (Championship) SAE 3, Persians 0
- Basketball: Phi Deltis "E" 49, Betas "D" 27; Deltis "D" 51, Sig Eps "D" 36; KA "D" 2, SAE "E" 0 (forfeit); Army ROTC 59, Chi Rho "A" 45; BSU 72, PEK "A" 37; AIIE 51, ASME 36
- Women's Intramural Basketball Results Anglers (A) 34, Chi Omega 24
- INTRAMURAL STANDINGS 4-man League 1 Anglers (B) 20 Stangel 7 1; League 2 Tri Delta 4-0; League 3 Anglers (A) 30; Chi Omega 2 1; League 4 Horn 3-0; Sigma Kappa 2 1; 5-man League 1 S OBU 4 0; Phi Mu 3 0; League 2 Splash 3 0

WTS girls dribble Tech fems 74-58

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sportswriter

Tech's fem roundballers took the tip-off to begin the first half of play last night versus West Texas State ... but that's as far as they got, though, as their opponents from the north completely dominated the game and the score: WTS 74, Tech 58.

Tech Coach Karen Ledford, who earlier said she expected a win from her team, summed up the action when she said, "West Texas played the best I've seen and we played our worst."

West Texas took an early

lead, hitting five of 13 shots in the initial five minutes of play, while Tech women hit two out of five. Tech obviously had the jitters and fumble-fingers as they watched WT execute a smooth, fast offense.

WTS employed a very effective full court press during first half play, taking advantage of Tech's low passes and making several key interceptions. A leading WTS player, Alma Ramsey (13), quickly expanded the lead from 16-10 to 20-10 on a series of stolen balls.

Ramsey was notorious from the outside in the first half. While she was keeping Tech

guards busy outside the lane, her teammate Linda Branham ripped the cords for 26 points inside.

WT's 25, Martha Keel, upped the lead to 13 points, the biggest point spread of the first half, dropping in two 25-foot shots from the side. Her shots set the score at 26-13.

Tech's Cheryl Green grabbed a loose WT ball, which was followed by an inside shot by Tani Murrah. Murrah connected again, to tighten the score to 28-17.

This began a come-back effort in the final six minutes of the half, cutting the lead to 28-21 with 3:36 remaining.

West Texas called a time out, and came back strong — grabbing rebounds, both offensively and defensively and began forcing the Raiders to attempt longer shots. The WT surge, aided by two 25-foot shots set the half time score at 27-40.

Statistics for the first half showed exactly why the Raiders were 13 points behind. They were behind in field goals — WT hit 50 per cent to Tech's 28. WT hit 20 from 40 attempts, Tech connected on 11 out of 39 tries. The second half was much the same, with the WT women pounding the boards to gain a 20-point lead, 51-31, during the first 10 minutes. Tech trailed by 22 points at one time; the scoreboard showing 36-58.

A strong comeback effort by Tech with 7:47 showing on the clock sparked hope from the rowdy fans. The women applied a hard full court, man to man press and began to work a diversified offense. With the clock showing 3:40, Tech had cut their opponents' lead to 66-

55 — half the previous margin.

But the Raiders pulled some junior high mistakes and seemed to give up with 1:30 showing on the clock, allowing WT to increase the lead to a final score of 74-58.

The second half was the better statistic-wise for Tech's women. They held WT to 38 per cent of their shots from the field, but were themselves still short, hitting only 33 per cent. WT led in free shots, hitting 16 of 22 for a percentage of 73; Tech hit 12 of 17 for 71 per cent.

WT's Ramsey and Branham did the most damage to Tech. Ramsey, hit 62 per cent of her outside shots for 22 points, on the inside, Branham ripped the nets for a sparkling 86 per cent and 26 points. Tech's top scorers were Murrah and Cathy Jones, with 12 points each.



Championship game

SAE's Dave Kerndon battles a Persian winger in the all-University soccer championship played Wednesday. The SAE's won 3-0 in overtime as goalie Danny Corley picked up his sixth straight shutout. (Photo by Paul Van Huben)



Jump shot

Libby Keller, one of Tech's top scorers and rebounders, goes up for a shot against West Texas as Tech's Nan Weis (No. 8) sets a screen. However, the girls from Canyon won, 74-58.

ID notice

Students attending the Tech-Arkansas basketball game Saturday in the Coliseum are asked to have ID in hand when they enter the doors of the Coliseum. This speeds up the entrance procedure for students and prevents lines from forming outside the building.

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Monday & Tuesday
February 24 & 25

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