

Life insurance needs discussed by professors

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Before graduating from Tech, most juniors and seniors likely will be contacted by a life insurance salesman.

Many students, totally ignorant on the subject and yet realizing they need some sort of protection, get in over their heads, according to Mrs. Helen Randle, associate professor of home management.

"STUDENTS ARE considered prime candidates for life insurance since they will soon have an income of their own," said Randle. Insurance companies are right to a certain extent, she said, because a graduating senior needs an insurance agent and needs to be thinking about buying insurance. But many students are taken advantage of, Randle said.

"The question anyone should ask himself before buying life insurance is, 'What would my obligations be upon my death?' A college senior, unless he already has a private income, has a flat pocketbook and consequently, who and what does he need to protect? Young people have so many needs and expenses for their low income to cover that it would be a mistake to start out buying a big, expensive insurance policy," said Randle.

HOWEVER, there is one very definite advantage in a young person's buying insurance even if he is not married and does not have anything to protect, said Randle. The advantage is getting his foot in the door with a good insurance company when he is young and in good health. If he waits until he is older and thinks he needs life insurance, something may come up such as a health problem and he might be denied insurance, she said.

"So I advise a young person to buy a minimum \$25,000 term policy that can be renewed and converted to another policy of the same amount later."

Term insurance is pure insurance issued for a set period of time. Because term insurance has no saving element or cash value (as in most whole life policies) it

requires the smallest cash premiums, according to "Personal Money Management", a classroom textbook used by Randle. A term policy with a guaranteed renewable feature may be renewed at each period (usually five years) even though the purchaser's health may have rendered him uninsurable.

"Make sure you have a guaranteed insurability rider added to any insurance policy which grants the policyholder the privilege to buy more insurance at later specified intervals," said Randle. "It usually costs about \$1.50 extra for each \$1,000 coverage per year to have this rider added in Texas. But it is well worthwhile especially when a young person is just starting out with minimal insurance and expects to purchase more insurance as his needs and family responsibilities increase."

A minimum amount in a term insurance policy can be converted to more insurance later, but must be converted to the same amount. For example, a \$10,000 term policy cannot be converted to more than a \$10,000 whole life policy. "This is the best way to buy insurance for a small amount and still get a good deal later on," said Randle. "You can't buy permanent insurance coverage without getting too expensive for the average young wage earner. By buying term insurance, you get a lot of coverage for the dollar," Randle explained.

Dr. Claude Lilly teaches a personal insurance course designed especially for non-business majors. "The course would really be helpful for a student who does not know anything about insurance. It is hard to give general guidelines. There are different insurance policies for different needs of people," said Lilly.

"I don't recommend a policy with a premium note for students. Under premium note policies, after five years you must pay back the premium with interest for the first year."

How much permanent life insurance one needs varies with the individual, according to Randle. If a person does not have enough discipline to work out a regular savings account, it might be better to get a more permanent type of in-

urance policy that builds up savings. However, life insurance is not a fast way to save and because of low interest rates, there is not a big return on your money, said Randle.

Randle advised students to deal only with long established, reputable national insurance companies. Students also should shop around before choosing a company, she said.

"Stay away from small new state companies. They have more of a record for going under. In every library there is a volume of Best's Guide to Insurance that gives financial data and the status of companies," said Randle.

"I would advise students to talk to professors about any questions they may have concerning insurance," said Lilly. "Students should also realize there are two kinds of insurance agents—those who are professional and those who are not. Some people sell insurance only part-time, whereas others are qualified Charter Life Underwriters. Be especially leary of any agent that uses a high pressure approach. If he is selling a good product, he should not have to pressure you into buying it."

The College of Business has insurance seminars three or four times a year, according to Lilly. He said these seminars are primarily aimed at businessmen but students are always welcome to attend.

"When young people don't see a short term return on their money, they are inclined to put off an investment such as insurance," said Randle. "Most ask why it is necessary to pay for insurance when you will never get anything in return unless you die. And death seems so remote to young people. Buying insurance is buying peace of mind—knowing if something happens to you, your family and obligations will be taken care of."

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EIGHT PAGES



Ford frees \$2 billion in road funds

TOPEKA (AP) — President Ford, after freeing \$2 billion in federal highway funds to spur employment and combat recession, declared Tuesday night, "I don't have any regrets" about his energy and economic proposals.

FORD'S ANNOUNCEMENT came during his cross-country campaign in search of support for his energy and economic proposals.

White House officials said the release of funds should provide 125,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

Addressing a joint session of the Kansas legislature, Ford said he was ordering the release of the funds in response to requests from governors he has met with in his journeys around the country.

"THESE FUNDS ARE needed and can be put to immediate use," Ford said to the applause of the Republican-controlled legislature.

He said first priority would go to projects "that will provide meaningful jobs" in an industry hard hit by the current recession.

Other criteria, he said, are highway safety and projects needed to complete "key links of our interstate system."

"PRIORITY WILL be given to urban mass transit projects" which local officials agree can be substituted for highway projects, Ford said.

The \$2 billion in highway trust funds were part of \$11.1 billion impounded by former President Nixon in an anti-inflation and economy move. Both Ford and his aides said funds will go to states only if they are ready to start im-

mediately with construction projects.

Assistant White House press secretary John Carlson said mass transit systems could claim about \$700 million of the \$2 billion.

AFTER HIS SPEECH to the legislature, Ford motored to governor's mansion for a private luncheon with 10 midwestern governors — Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, Daniel Walker of Illinois, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, Arthur A. Link of North Dakota, James Exon of Nebraska, Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

Earlier, he attempted to soften rising fuel costs to farmers by offering them a special rebate and declared he would

not let American agriculture "run out of gas."

HE CHOSE THE setting in the heart of a fertile farm region to announce that he has instructed Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb "to design for the agricultural community the rebate program to compensate the farmer for increased energy costs..."

Ford said details would be announced "within the next few weeks" but White House officials said Zarb has yet to decide the precise scope of the program.

One possible method of granting the rebate, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, would be for farmers to save their gasoline receipts and hand them over to the government, receiving a rebate in return of 15 cents per gallon.



Scarborough Faire

Gloria Vaughn, left, and Nancy Adcock view the macrame display at Scarborough Faire, in its final day today. The event is being held in the University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weaving, pottery and jewelry are on display, and food and entertainment is available. (photo by Karen Thom)

Senate absences thwart work on energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by presidential criticism of congressional inaction the Senate sought to begin drafting its energy program Tuesday — but had to cancel the work because of lack of attendance.

"I GUESS YOU could say there's an energy shortage in Congress," commented Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who showed up for a Finance Committee meeting to offer what he calls a compromise with President Ford's program.

"The absentees are out doing the same thing the President is doing — out making speeches," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the committee.

Both committees were expected to try and meet again Wednesday.

A SPECIAL DEMOCRATIC panel had planned to consider a proposed program that rejects rationing and calls for gradually raising the gasoline tax by 10 cents a gallon to pay for developing new fuel sources.

Finance committee action on a bill delaying Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil was also delayed. The proposed program being drawn

by Democrats is designed to answer criticism from Ford that Congress has offered nothing to substitute for his own plan, which is based on raising the price of home-heating oil, gasoline and other fuels to encourage conservation.

A SENATE AIDE working on the energy program said that while the Democratic plan would add an estimated \$14 billion to Ford's projected \$86-billion deficit for the next two years, it would cut predicted inflation from 11 to 7 per cent.

The heart of the Democratic program, if finally approved by Congress, is a higher tax on gasoline. Unlike Ford's plan, which would raise fuel costs while the nation is attempting to fight recession, the Democratic proposals would phase in the higher gasoline tax only as unemployment drops.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS have undertaken a similar effort, which would have to be reconciled with the Senate plan before emerging as a full-scale alternative to Ford's proposals.

The plan being considered by the Democratic task force would allow fuel rationing only as a last resort.



Anne Moseley

Anne Moseley's term as Vice President for Internal Affairs is reviewed in the story below. Moseley says she kept a firm hand on the gavel at meetings of the Student Senate.

Moseley keeps a firm grip on the gavel

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Publicized last year as being able to "rule the Senate with an iron hand," Vice President for Internal Affairs Anne Moseley has kept a firm grip on the gavel.

"I THINK I did a good job, considering the circumstances," she said in her soft, husky voice.

Explaining the duties of the office, Moseley revealed some of her personal objectives set before she assumed office.

According to Moseley, the internal vice president should give the Senate direction and help the Senate set priorities.

"My goal was to have an organized Senate working through the rules and procedures. I tried to explain things to them when it was necessary so they

wouldn't just be voting without understanding."

THE SENATE, once described as a circus, was kept from straying too far with Moseley's hand on the gavel. "I wanted to make sure there was no debate on personalities, just issues. The Senate is not unique with its internal problems. I just wanted to keep people working on the issues."

As president of the Senate, Moseley said she tried to remain objective and fair during the proceedings. "It is difficult to know when to yield the gavel to give an opinion, so I did it on only a few occasions. The rest of the time I tried to avoid showing any emotion. If the Senators can read my expressions, then I might unfairly influence a vote," she said.

Moseley listed several resolutions among the important accomplishments of this year's senate. These included a

resolution encouraging summer work permits for international students, one supporting KTX-FM's fund raising drive for a new transmitter, another calling for one and two semester dorm contracts, and one asking for a coordinated spring break system for all Texas colleges.

IN RUNNING FOR internal vice president, Moseley said she wanted to work more for the University as a whole. "As a senator, I thought responsibility was limited to my constituency." Now, however, she disagrees with that reasoning. "You don't need to be an executive officer. Anyone who wants to get something done should run for the office (of senator)."

Moseley said she has learned to work with people and to organize her thoughts. "I have gained confidence in my speaking ability — responsibility

teaches you preparation before you say anything."

"I also learned to never give up the courage of my convictions, but to be aware that other positions need to be considered before making a decision."

Moseley does not feel that because of her position she is any better qualified or has all the answers. She also expressed a sense of equality with the other senators. "Just because you're in office doesn't mean you have the best ideas. You can always learn."

ACCORDING TO Moseley, there is a difference between qualifications a candidate has to offer. She distinguishes between past qualifications, or a resume, and future qualifications, or ideas. "A candidate can't work only on his past record," Moseley said with a smile, "the person must be judged on what they see in the future."

Tech's party canceled

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Due in part to lack of interest and lack of organization, plans for Tech's 50th Birthday Celebration have been canceled, according to Steve Eli, chairman of the organizing committee.

THE COMMITTEE HAD planned a week of total involvement for the celebration in commemoration of Tech's 50th birthday. The week of April 6-12 had been designated as the time for various groups to participate in the celebration through educational, social, and recreational activities.

"Out of about 180 organizations at Tech," said Eli, "only about 25 were ever represented at any of the organizational meetings." Fraternities and sororities, a major force at Tech, expressed little if any enthusiasm about the idea, he said. "Mainly I think all they (the groups represented) wanted was to present themselves to the Tech community."

The 50th Birthday Committee existed only as a "clearing-house" for any of the planned activities, said Eli. "All the

committee tried to do was to coordinate efforts by the various groups and get something going," he said. The only concrete idea came from the English Department, which wanted to sponsor a writing contest, said Eli.

ELI EMPHASIZED that lack of interest was not the only factor involved in the cancellation of the Celebration. "I am really not sure if we got across what we had planned. I wonder now if we presented the plan and ideas to the groups well enough."

If any of the groups had something planned, Eli suggested they go ahead and try and work on it to come up with something to commemorate the event.

Ramsey Clark's appearance rescheduled

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's Feb. 13 speaking appearance here has been canceled. Clark has rescheduled his address for April 4 in the Lubbock Auditorium, according to the Tech Cultural Events Office.

CLARK WAS to speak Thursday as part of the Cultural Events Speakers Series. He was unable to fulfill his commitment because of his involvement with the Attica Brothers' legal defense team. The case involves two prisoners accused of killing a prison guard at Attica State Prison (New York) 3½ years ago.

A Cultural Events spokesman said tickets for Clark's April 4 appearance will go on sale during March.

SA filing deadlines near

The deadline for filing for Student Association (SA) executive officer elections and Tech Senate elections is 3 p.m. Friday.

An SA spokesman said applications are available in the SA Office in the University Center.

Executive officer elections are scheduled March 5. Senate elections are March 12.

Bucy to take over



Robert Montemayor

There's a tremendously vicious rumor circulating around campus that Governor Dolph Briscoe will not name any new regents to replace the outgoing members of the Tech Board of Regents. Instead, the Governor's top advisers have convinced him to bestow the voting authority of the three positions to present Regent J. Fred Bucy.

THE GOVERNOR SAID BUCY'S leadership has been most enviable and ordered "a huge granite monument with the letters TI to be erected smack in the middle of Memorial Circle." The monument will be approximately 150 feet high and will house one elevator shaft which shall only be used by Bucy.

"I want Fred to be able to stand atop that structure and be able to oversee all the workings of Texas Tech University," Dolph said.

Asked why he didn't choose to select three more new regents, Briscoe said, "I couldn't find any candidates who had contributed more than \$10,000 to my campaign. Besides, I read Fred's United Way speech to the Lubbock citizens and quite frankly, I was thoroughly impressed."

ONE BRISCOE AIDE SAID Briscoe and Bucy have mapped out strategic points in Texas where the same speech will be delivered at other activist type functions. "I may alter the speech a little," said Bucy. "This time I'm going to take the time to step on everyone's toes. This time around I'm going to be more forceful and stop my Mr. Nice Guy routine."

When notified of the semi-good news, President Grover E. Murray emphatically responded, "Well uh, I uh, I guess uh, maybe we can umm, I really didn't uh ... I don't know what to say. Maybe I should declare a J. Fred Bucy Appreciation Week here at Tech, huh?"

Board Chairman Clint Formby said, "I hope we can all work for a better Texas Tech University. I see this University going places. We are on the verge of greatness and with the cooperation of all interested parties we can provide for students an educational system which all citizens of Texas can be proud."

ASKED WHAT FORMBY THOUGHT of the Governor's decision to extend Bucy's powers, Formby replied, "As chairman of the Board I hope we can all work for a better Texas Tech University. I see this University going places. We

are on the verge ..."

Regent Judson Williams said this is the move Bucy has been waiting for a long time. "You stand and watch. Bucy's next move will be to gain control of the College of Engineering, secede from Tech's jurisdiction and create the Bucy Technological School of Almighty Sciences Research Center for the Appreciation of All Mechanical Intentions," Williams said.

When notified of William's allegations, Bucy said, "Are you sure you can't put J. Fred on that title? I really would hate for anyone to think that it was named after just any run of the mill Bucy."

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Bill Allen said he's already been asked to get the hell off campus and never come back with "any foolish ideas of incorporating academic emphasis on any subject other than those I designate as valuable."

Allen said he would take immediate action and form a commission which would investigate the problem. "I really don't know, but my commission will see to it that the students know exactly what's going on. I don't think what Bucy is doing is right. I don't think what the Governor did is right. I really don't know what to think."

External Vice President Tom Carr told The University Daily he has already been asked to serve as public relations man for Bucy's institute. Carr said, "I hope we can all work for a better Texas Tech University. I see this University going places. We are on the verge of greatness and with the cooperation ..."

BUCY ALSO INTENDS TO cease publishing The University Daily. "It will now be the J. Fred Bucy Daily. The public will read it and they will like it," Bucy said. "And no more of those Donesbury cartoons ... they're too funny. What's more we will run daily the full unexpurgated, unedited, unabridged text of my United Way Luncheon speech."

"Montemayor can stay on only if he cuts his hair, shaves his face, cleans up his act and stops that silly 'Have a good day' BS phrase of his," Bucy said. "From now on I'm the one who's going to raise the constructive hell on this campus. Have a rotten day."



"IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, LET ME KNOW!"

Letters

to the editor

Average student defends foreign TA's, professors

To the Editor:

In response to your letter to the editor on Feb. 11, concerning foreign TAs, professors and their inability to communicate. "First, let me make myself perfectly clear" (from a great American president). I am an unintelligent journalism student from Dallas who flunked newswriting last semester due to my feeble efforts at communication.

Several summers ago I was privileged to attend Durham University, (Durham, England) and fortunate to rate several English-speaking professors and their TAs. They were hard to understand, simply because of their dialects, not because they lacked intelligence.

Yes, it is amazing "that so many students graduate from college unprepared" to fend for themselves. I don't think we, as students, though, are in a position to lay the blame on language barriers.

Further it appears to me that it is the students' lack of compassion (in my case intelligence, because I just flat flunked out one year) and patience which is the "major downfall" of our scholars. Maybe I was just born below average, though.

It is Texas Tech that hires and fires our profs, and the bureaucracy here is well qualified to do this, apparently, because they were college graduates once also and out on the streets looking for jobs; maybe it is their understanding that makes them so well qualified to hire our foreign teachers. Foreign language is neither a prerequisite for human compassion or understanding of any professor; deaf and dumb people get along quite well without the use of any language or the ability to hear spoken language.

Maybe teachers should not be allowed to teach or instruct if they cannot pass English exams and communication exams, whether written or oral. Conversely, maybe students should not be allowed to graduate from college if they cannot pass these same exams.

There are plenty of American teachers on the Tech campus, and I am pretty sure that their pay is adequate for Lubbock's economy, but is there really a problem? If so, where DOES it lie? Are we really getting screwed out of our tuition money by these foreign professors, and is it THEIR responsibility to spoon feed us (college students)?

I contend that education is the primary goal of Texas Tech University, and that this goal has not been replaced "by the absurd, spastic, asinine, ideals of fulfilling minority quotas in the faculty of this university."

Litt Martin
410 Coleman Hall

Debater cites wrong fact

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to learn upon reading the article in the Journal of Paleontology referred to by Dr. Gish during the debate, that a man in his position connected with theology and "science", would misquote by error or design the report and conclusions of another so that an apparent "win" might be achieved in a scholarly debate.

During his presentation, Dr. Gish made the statement that a recent investigator had found "fossil cuttlefish" in the Cambrian rocks. Dr. Gish then expounded along the line that because fossil cuttlefish had only previously been known from Jurassic and younger rocks, this find was proof that the geological fossil record was in error. The argument being, if cuttlefish lived in Cambrian time, and no fossils of this animal were found in intervening rocks nor had been assigned to the geological time units between Cambrian and Jurassic (nearly 300 million years), geologists were ignoring the record and had falsely and capriciously built up an incorrect order in the record of life to support the theory of Evolution.

Rae L. Harris, Jr.
Prof. of Geosciences

Art Buchwald challenged

To the Editor:

Some days ago I heard Art Buchwald say one thing that I disagreed with. It was, that if Ted Kennedy ran for president in 1976, we would be discussing Chappaquiddick not political issues in 1976, and that would be unfortunate. I too believe it would be unfortunate if Ted Kennedy ran for President, but I disagree that Chappaquiddick is not a political issue. As I see it, a man's integrity, ambition, career, reputation and family name were at stake in some of the decisions made that fatal night at Chappaquiddick and his integrity lost.

The most vital issue this country faces is the problem of choosing leaders with both competence AND integrity. If people with these qualities see that the American voter only wants a pretty face or that the American voter is powerless to elect an Abraham Lincoln due to vote fraud, media manipulation by special interests, etc. then we will never have a better choice than to pick from a group of look-alikes that have sold their American birthright (and ours) for a mess of pottage.

Maryjane Brady
4301 52nd

P.S. Whatever happened to the old fashioned ideal of being loyal to the truth even if you lose everything including your life?

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

Washington merry-go-round

The Arruda Affair by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — On Liberty Island in New York harbor stands a great lady with torch thrust proudly skyward. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," she proclaims to the world.

Tell it to Marcos Penna Sattamini de Arruda. He is a 33-year-old Brazilian geologist who made it to these shores in May 1971, after surviving, just barely the infamous torture chambers of Brazil's military police.

Now the United States is threatening to send him back to Brazil. If he shows up there, he has been warned, he will not get "beyond the airport."

We told Arruda's story on Feb. 1, 1971. We reported how his mother, a naturalized American, flew to Brazil in a dramatic attempt to save him. She found him with his left leg paralyzed, his right eyelid totally closed.

He had been beaten to the point that he was given up for dead. He was struck with wooden clubs and burned with cigarettes. Wires were wrapped around his toes and testicles, and electric shocks were administered. He went into convulsions and a priest was called to conduct the last rites.

He pulled through and shortly after our story appeared, he was released. He came to Washington where his mother is a freelance interpreter for the State Department.

He has managed to stay here for almost four years, first on a tourist visa, then a student visa and now "a practical training extension." But his time will soon run out.

He is desperately seeking "resident status," but he has run into a roadblock at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

At first, the INS told him that he must apply for an immigrant visa "at an American consulate in a foreign country." They suggested he visit the U.S. consulate in Toronto.

He filed an application in Canada, but he was turned down on the dubious grounds that the United States has no need for foreign geologists.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has now gone to bat for Arruda at the State Department. And the senator's repeated inquiries at INS have produced nothing but form letters with Arruda's name typed into the blank spaces.

Arruda was arrested in Brazil because he dared to organize laborers to petition for better working conditions. The injustices he received at the hands of Brazilian torturers is now about to be compounded by the United States, which professes to champion individual rights. But because Brazil is regarded as a "friendly" country, Washington doesn't want to offend the Brazilian military dictatorship.

Footnote: An INS spokesman maintained the agency was adhering strictly to the law. Sen. Abourezk told us, as a last resort, he will introduce a private bill to keep Arruda in this country.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Secret intelligence reports claim that the South Vietnamese army, in anticipation of U.S. cuts, is holding back ammunition and fuel from the troops in the field. This has grounded many of the helicopters and fighter-bombers, which are used to support the infantry. Even the artillery back-up has been severely reduced. Apparently, the army is saving its supplies, according to the intelligence reports, to meet a major offensive ... In the backrooms of the White House, President Ford has been referring to the oil squeeze grimly as a threat to the survival of democracy. Those who have heard him say he is dedicated to finding a peaceful solution, but they believe he would use military force as a last resort ... The President has a stubborn streak, which is beginning to show. He is talking about going on the attack against Congress, Harry Truman-style, if the Democrats continue to obstruct his programs...

President Ford may be looking for a new image for the Republican party, but he is relying on the same old image maker. The GOP has chosen President Nixon's controversial public relations adviser, Harry Treleaven, to do the facelift ... To prevent U.S. diplomats from collecting barnacles, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has adopted the policy of rotating them from country to country. He calls this his "Global Outlook Policy." His irrelevant subordinates refer to it, more succinctly, as GLOP ... A well-dressed stranger in his late 20s recently sat down in the front row of the House chamber. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a 25-year House veteran, believed the man to be one of the new members. But he turned out to be a spectator who complained that he "couldn't hear anything in the gallery." He would like, said the young man, to make a speech. Bennett tied him up in conversation until he could escort him quietly off the floor.

WATCH ON WASTE: The National Science Foundation awards millions of dollars to projects that rarely benefit the taxpayers who foot the bill. The latest figures show that in one month alone nearly \$1.5 million was awarded in research grants to colleges. Typical was the \$16,500 kitty for Columbia University to ascertain, in case anyone might be interested, "the role of union membership in activating citizen involvement."



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ERA seen as threat to women's freedom

By SUSAN STAMPFLI

As a woman and a business - administration and merchandising double major, I do anticipate a career. Having worked my way through college, I can appreciate the need for job equality. Since my high school days in San Francisco, Calif., I have spent a considerable amount of time traveling in the U.S. and have seen the need for equality in educational opportunity. I come with no axe to grind or vendetta to pay; I come only as a concerned citizen desiring to expose my fellow constituents to the dangers of an amendment that has the potential power of limiting our freedom and privacy.

The 27th Amendment to the Constitution, currently being presented to the states for ratification, holds the potential of wiping out many of our rights and freedoms in the name of "equality." In reviewing the Equal Rights Amendment, I would like to point out (1) the expansion of federal manipulation, (2) the invasion of individual rights, and (3) the existence of the objectives of the ERA under present law.

(1) Section II of the Equal Rights Amendment reads: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." This widespread authorization would serve to further amplify the already awesome power held by the Washington bureaucracy. This transfer of power from State to Federal levels will place the Federal government potentially in control of domestic relations, such as marriage, divorce, inheritance, issues, and child custody. Other laws that will be affected include those dealing with private property, crime, and labor. As one who abhors the existing federal regulations, I shudder to think of what our bureaucrats can come up with under this.

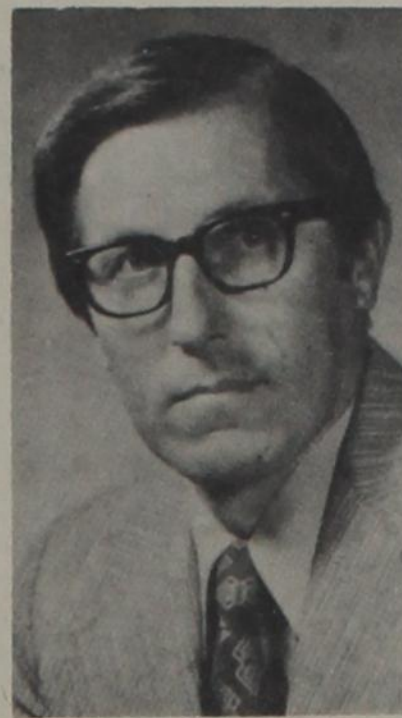
(2) Due to the ambiguity and vagueness of the wording in the ERA (APPROPRIATE legislation can mean almost anything), the Federal government will be given a free hand to invade our individual rights. For example, the amendment has the power to force women to place their children in federal day care centers so that they can go to work to support their children and-or husbands. I personally do not want to obtain my rights just because I am a woman. I want my rights as a human being, not as a "woman," and not at the

expense of a man's rights; such an artificial elevation of my status would not really accomplish anything. It appears that statutes deleting specific labor regulations (such as maternity leave), and eliminating men and women's separate lounges and sleeping quarters would be likely to flow from this amendment. Since I treasure my right to privacy, it disturbs me that my personal life will be trampled on by this amendment.

(3) Finally, let us examine the purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment. Most would agree that the issues of equal pay, equality in jobs and equality in educational opportunities are very valid ones. The proponents of this amendment screech these slogans from the rooftops. However, the fact is that these benefits of the ERA are already effective under present law. One need look no further than the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The need is for the enforcement of the legislation which already exists, rather than the accumulation of additional "baggage." The irony of the ERA is that it negates the very rights and privileges which it advocates desire to secure. It has a greater propensity toward enslaving women than setting them free.

Discrimination against women is already against the law. This 27th Amendment would open a floodgate of lawsuits that would swamp our individual freedoms even further with bureaucratic pronouncements of what we can and can't do. Although Texas approved the ERA in the typical style of our heavy-handed politicians in Austin, with no real notice or opportunity for debate by the people of Texas, we can now change that. Nebraska recently rescinded its approval. Only last month, Oklahoma rejected the ERA.

If you agree that our state's approval of the ERA should be rescinded, please express yourself in a letter addressed to: Sen. Kent Hance, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex., or come by the booth on the first floor of the Student Union Building from 10-4 on Wednesday and Thursday to sign a letter. Because of my commitment to true freedom for women, I will be personally responsible for delivering these letters into the hands of our state legislators in Austin.



Robinson.

Texas architecture lecture topic

Willard B. Robinson, an authority on early Texas architecture, will present a slide lecture on the subject at the annual spring luncheon of the Harris County Heritage Society at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston, Feb. 20.

Robinson is on the graduate faculty in architecture at Tech and is curator of historical architecture at Tech's Museum. He has supervised the restoration of most of the buildings at The Museum's Ranching Heritage Center (formerly called the Ranch Headquarters).

He is the author of "Texas Public Buildings of the Nineteenth Century,"

published in 1974. Todd Webb was the photographer. The book was published by the University of Texas Press for the Texas Architectural Survey, sponsored by the Amos Carter Museum of Western Art and the School of Architecture, University of Texas.

Robinson is also the author of numerous scholarly articles on historical architecture. He was the supervisor for the

Historic American Survey in Jefferson, Tex., in 1966. He is a technical expert on restoration for Fort Adams, R.I., the largest fort restoration to be undertaken in the United States. He was a consultant on that project during the summers, 1972-74 and to the Historic American Buildings Survey in Rhode Island. Last summer he was a consultant on the preservation program for Fort Sewall, Marblehead, Mass.

Meeting set to organize pre-law club

An organizational meeting of the Tech Pre-Law Society is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in room 209 of the University Center.

John Rowley, junior pre-law student, said the Pre-Law Society will be structured as an informative group for all Tech Students interested in law.

A speaker series is planned featuring recruiters from the Tech law school as well as from law schools at Baylor, Houston, SMU and Texas. Organizers hope the series will include appearances by noted judges, district attorneys, corporate lawyers and attorneys from Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth area. Other activities include creation of an informational base for pre-law students, a homecoming for pre-law exes and a possible mock trial.

The Pre-Law Society plans to meet every third week. Sponsors of the society are Dr. Paul Woods and Dr. Charles Dale.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Scarborough Faire, UC Ballroom.

TOMORROW
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Cinematheque, "It Happened One Night," 7 p.m., BA 202.

FRIDAY
UC Film, "The Ruling Class," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Basketball, Rice at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Comedy team, Curley and Edmonds, 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "The Ruling Class," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY
"Hit and Run '75", Lab Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.

TUESDAY
"Hit and Run '75", 7:30 and 9 p.m., Lab Theatre.
Basketball, SMU at Dallas.

Dads Association to honor students

The Tech Dads Association will honor six students and a member of the home economics faculty at the organization's annual Trustees Day luncheon Saturday in the University Center.

Dr. Barbara Cosper, assistant professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition, has been named to receive the association's Excellence in Teaching plaque, an award which recognizes professional performance during a teacher's first four years on the faculty.

Scholarship - Citizenship Awards will be presented to six seniors, one from each of the university's undergraduate colleges, in recognition of academic

Los Chicanos to host dance

Los Chicanos will host a dance Thursday at El Padrino Club. The dance, which is being held to raise money for a scholarship fund, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

In addition to the admission charge, donations are being accepted at participating businesses in the Lubbock area. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by donating to one of three candidates for the Los Chicanos Sweetheart.

The scholarship will go to an entering Chicano freshman at Tech.

For more information, call Josie Alanzo at 763-4256.

achievement and contributions in school and community service.

Nominees in this category are:

James Melvin Synatzske, agricultural economics major from Anton, College of Agricultural Sciences;

Carl Clifton Toliver, anthropology major from Brownfield, College of Arts and Sciences;

Patricia Jean Grothues, accounting major from Lytle, College of Business Administration;

Susan Frazier, elementary education major from Midland, College of Education;

Joe William Peterson, electrical engineering major from Lamesa, College of Engineering;

Patricia Lockwood, home economics education and home management major from Brownwood, College of Home Economics.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications.

Approximately 150 Tech Dads are expected to participate in the series of events planned for Trustees Day, according to Howard S. Gray of Houston, president of the association.

Events will get under way with an orientation session for new trustees at 9 a.m., followed by a general meeting of all trustees at 11 a.m., committee meetings at 2 p.m. and an executive session for chairmen and officers at 3:30 p.m.

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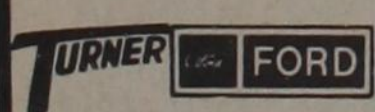
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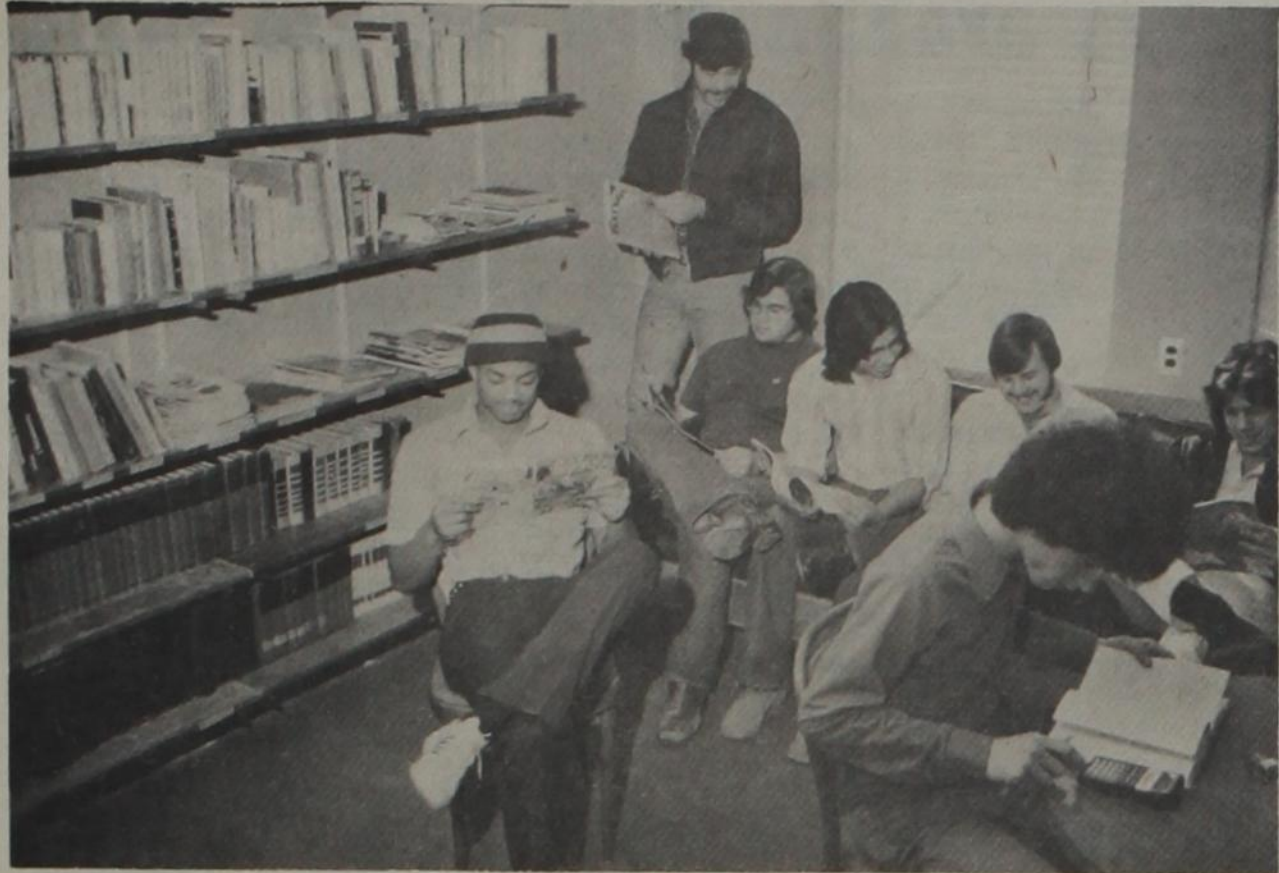
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Dorm library

These residents of Gordon Hall make use of the facilities offered in the library they created for their own use. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Dorm residents begin own library

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

Students in Gordon Hall have created their own library in the dorm. Residents donated old tests, text books and magazines.

"The Tech Library has donated several sets of encyclopedias to the hall and has promised to supply us with additional reference works and dictionaries this spring," said Gary Little, Counselor of Gordon-Bledsoe.

The library is open to Gordon Hall residents from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Little said it was initially proposed in the spring of 1973 in response to residents' desires for easier access to typewriters and calculators.

"I think it's a very good thing," said Clifford Yoder, assistant vice-president of auxiliary activities. It's better when a study idea comes from the students themselves."

Money to finance the library came from the game machines located in Gordon, Little said. "We earn about \$600 per semester on the game tables."

The Hall Council has also authorized the hiring of a resident to act as librarian. Little said the council hopes Housing will make the librarian position permanent, the same as resident advisor positions.

"As officers in the dorm change, emphasis changes. What happens to our library if another council comes in and doesn't like the library idea?" Little said if Housing

recognizes the library as an integral part of the dorm there would be a good chance of Gordon always having a library.

Yoder said that Housing and Management might possibly offer financial backing.

David Stall, librarian at Gordon, explained rules of the library. All equipment such as the calculators and typewriter must stay in the library. Reference materials also remain, but regular books may be checked out for a week. There are no penalties for late books, but excessive tardiness can result in the loss of the privilege to check out books.

"I would like to purchase the most recent texts in the fields of English, history, political science and other 'basic courses' so students can refer to the texts without having to buy them," said Stall.

The library includes leisure reading books of science fiction, war stories, suspense, mystery and drama. Subscriptions to Popular Mechanics, Playboy, U.S. News and World Report, Psychology Today, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and others have been bought for resident use. Text books in religion, English, Education History and other fields are also available.

"Our test file is widely used and very beneficial to students," said Stall. "We have tests from 103 teachers listed under 27 courses, many with final exams and mid-terms." A dorm roster is also posted listing residents, their majors and where to contact them.

FTC reports sums are 'staggering'

Customers owed money by businesses

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Department stores, banks and other businesses owe millions of dollars to American consumers who have failed to collect money that is due them in charge account and credit card refunds.

Until now, it was the customer's responsibility to make sure he got his money and many people forgot or didn't bother or didn't know how to collect. Recent government actions may put the shoe on the other foot, requiring businesses to take affirmative steps to insure refunds are received.

No one is sure just how

much money is involved.

Allen Reskin of the Federal Trade Commission says the sum is "staggering ... untold millions." Stephen Mindell of the New York State attorney general's office says the total could be "hundreds of thousands, even millions, of dollars. It's like a pot of gold ... People are letting it go by default."

Where does all the money come from?

From customers who overpay their charge bills or who buy something, pay for it, return it and take a credit on their account.

In both cases, the bank or department store involved lists the credit on the monthly statement at the end of the billing period in which the credit was registered.

If the customer does not spend the credit in a specified period of time — usually about six months — the account is declared inactive and the balance is listed as zero. The money is transferred into an account belonging to the business.

If the customer asks for the credit, he will be given the money. But if he forgets about it, he won't get a penny. If he reactivates his account by making a purchase at a later date, he probably will be billed in the usual way for the full amount. No credit.

Isn't it illegal for someone else to keep my money?

Maybe. The trouble is, there apparently is no law specifically forbidding such a practice. The FTC filed a complaint last September against five department stores doing business under nine different banners, alleging that they pocketed

\$2.8 million of customers' money. Reskin says the complaint was filed under Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act designed to prevent unfair business practices. Most states have similar laws, but officials say there have been no court rulings testing the issue.

Chase Manhattan Bank was accused by New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of transferring into its own miscellaneous - income account some \$190,000 that belonged to BankAmericard customers whose accounts had become inactive. A Chase spokesman said the bank was "following a common retail industry practice of eliminating small credit balances after six months."

Lefkowitz said he was preparing legislation to make the practice illegal. What else is being done?

FTC staff members are putting the final touches on a proposed settlement agreement that would require the department stores to pay back money they are holding on inactive accounts and would prevent such a practice in the future.

According to Reskin, here's how the FTC plan would work: Stores now holding refunds on inactive accounts accumulated after a certain date must mail checks returning the money. If they cannot locate the customer,

they must hold on to the money and be prepared to refund it on demand from the consumer.

In the future, when a store issues a credit to a customer's account, it must send the customer three notices within six months, reporting the credit and stating that the

refund is available. If the customer takes no action within the six-month period, the store must automatically send a check for the amount of the refund. The only exception involves refunds under \$1. In that case, the customer must request the money.

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Senator withdraws amendment to hike college board's power

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. W. T. Moore withdrew a controversial amendment Tuesday giving the Texas College Coordinating Board power to block the construction of new colleges after debate revealed that some senators, including Moore, might like to abolish the board.

The Senate then quit until Wednesday without voting on Moore's resolution commending the board for a study of higher education in Texas.

Nancy Kissinger given treatment

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nancy Kissinger received treatment at an Israeli hospital for mild ear trouble today.

A spokesman for Hadassah Hospital said the secretary of state's wife was treated briefly for what he described as "a minor ear ailment." He did not elaborate on the nature of the trouble.

Mrs. Kissinger emerged from the doctor's office "smiling and in a very good mood," the spokesman said.

through 1980. Moore's resolution noted that the board had recommended that the legislature not authorize any upper-level colleges or professional schools, nor any medical or dental schools, nor enlarge a two-year college to a four-year institution.

The resolution drew opposition even before the amendment, but after it was introduced, Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston said, "It's up and he (Moore) is going to start hanging the feathers on it."

"The coordinating board knows nothing about nothing," said Schwartz.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, asked Moore, D-Bryan,

"How do you feel about abolishing the coordinating board?"

"I might join you, senator," replied Moore. "I have no love—"

"Aren't you sorry you did it (create the board)?" asked Schwartz.

"At the time it served a purpose," said Moore.

"I'm not about to vote for a resolution commending them for assuming what is our responsibility," said Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris.

After the amendment was withdrawn, Schwartz said the resolution "doesn't do anything, but I don't think it ought to pass."

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4 Girl's name	6 Hebrew month	8 LATHS BANTERS	10 AWES BORES EM
5 Complete	7 Crafty	9 PAS ALONE STA	11 SR ATONE STAR
6 Chinese pagoda	8 Around	10 EDISON RETORT	12 SPEND STAND
7 Washed lightly	9 Fastener		
8 Old pronoun	10 High school		
9 Everyone	11 Ivy League		
10 Allowance for waste	12 Fabulous bird		
11 Device for scattering	13 Shipworms		
12 Shade free	14 Cooled lava		
13 Negative prefix	15 Resorts		
14 Man's nickname	16 Ache		
15 Couples	17 Wipes out		
16 Fish eggs	18 Fabulous bird		
17 Piece out	19 Moral principles		
18 Three-toed sloth	20 Capital of the Ukraine		
19 Chooses	21 Otherwise		
20 Negative prefix	22 Once around		
21 Vessel's curved planking	23 Colonizes		
22 Mournful			
23 Bewitches			
24 Printer's measure			
25 Certain			
26 Gem			
27 Clan			
28 Be mistaken			
29 River in Siberia			
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Colorful history of Post remembered by settler

POST, Tex. (AP) — By the time children reach the first grade in Post, they know at least part of the story of the founder of this West Texas town, C. W. Post — more famous to the rest of the nation for corn flakes than for colonizing a part of the Southwest.

Those same children probably know more about George Samson, the friendly Scotsman who helped build what was then called Post City.

"Scotty," a stone mason, celebrated his 91st birthday Feb. 3. He's something of a living legend, and to prove it, a part of the West Texas Museum in Lubbock is devoted to his activities.

Samson, born in Forfar, Scotland, arrived in New York in 1905 with \$5. A couple of years later he was in Texas, working in Georgetown with a friend when they heard of a man building a town on the "wild and woolly" plains.

"Come on at once. Plenty of work," Post replied to a telegram sent by the pair.

"One morning Mr. Post says to me, 'George, I'd like you to be foreman of the stone work. Will you do it?'"

"I said, 'Mr. Post, I'm too young to do anything like that, but I'll do the best I can.'"

Samson's words still roll with a rich brogue, a contrast with the native accent that is as flat as the area's horizon.

Post had big plans. By 1907, the multimillionaire owned 333 square miles of the Llano Estacado — the "Staked Plains." He paid an average of \$3.50 for each of the 213-324 acres. The best of the irrigated farmland now sells for more than \$500 an acre.

Post, a sociologist of sorts, was aware of the toll loneliness had taken on frontier women.

The answer, he thought, was togetherness. So the first farms were laid out with the homes located in the middle of the 640-acre sections.

There, the quarter-section farms provided a crossroads — four families just across the dusty paths from one another. Plenty of chances for the women to visit, the children to play — and as it turned out, to bicker and fight. So much for togetherness. The homes were moved to the middle of each farm.

"He was a wonderful person," Samson said. "You wouldn't know he was rich by the way he acted."

The cereal king once had to remind the town's board of directors to keep things simple — write the Algerita Hotel menu in terms everyone could understand:

"If you have fricassee of chicken with peas, call it that; don't call it 'Fricassee aux pois' ... don't try to make the cowpunchers think we are a lot of frog-eating French."

Waiters were to tell guests that Postum was available instead of coffee, and Grape Nuts was kept in a covered dish on the dining table. Both were his products.

He turned to a greater problem — the need for rain.

"There wasn't much rain here for three years," said Samson. "We were willing to try anything."

Post's theory was based on accounts of Civil War battles. Often, it seemed, the fighting would come to a halt in a soaking downpour after hours of cannonading. Instead of cannons, dynamite was used on the Texas plains.

Samson helped. "Sometimes it rained, sometimes it didn't do anything," he said.

In early tests, the dynamite was held aloft by kites and

detonated. Later the explosives were simply placed on the Caprock escarpment.

The first rain "battle" in June 1911 used 168 sticks of dynamite and lasted an hour. It was the only kind of thunder residents were to hear that day.

On June 30, the effort was repeated.

"Rain followed within 10 to 12 hours after firing had ceased, whereupon a rainy period set in, extending from July 1 to July 10," Post wrote in a 1912 Harper's Weekly Article.

On the whole, however, results of the some 23 battles were hit and miss. The three-year experiment cost about \$50,000.

Post City was a showplace for West Texas. A water-works, electric service, a sewage system — and a golf course.

"We started playing west of town on what we called a three-hole golf course," Samson said. "We didn't know what greens were, grass greens anyway. We mixed sand and oil for the putting surface."

Samson played the game well, later racking up amateur championships. And he played the game honestly — with all four of his clubs — even in competition against Post.

"Yes, I beat him," said Samson. "He was good, though."

In the years that followed, Samson not only laid stone, he designed 17 municipal golf courses in the Panhandle - South Plains.

When Post heard of a Canadian Scot band on tour, he arranged for it to stop in Post City.

Samson and his wife took the bandleader home for tea.

The social was interrupted by a man running up the steps and yelling, "Scotsman, they're arresting your Scottish friends for being indecent."

Sure enough, policeman Ed Harper was hauling the band in, bagpipes, drums, kilts and all.

"He didn't know what kilts were," said Samson. "He apologized and let them go."

Post was planning to spend more time in the Texas town when his new home was completed, a 20-room house with a large living room set off by a Samson-built fireplace, a Persian rug and hand-painted leather wallpaper.

Post never enjoyed the dwelling. He died at age 59 in California several weeks after an appendectomy.

Samson retired six years ago as general maintenance superintendent at the Postex cotton Mills, a plant he helped build in 1912.

He spends his time showing visitors the historical sites around the town of 4,000. A widower now, he lives in the house

Jaycee 'outstanding young man' convict

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — In a controversial move, Michigan Jaycees have selected a convicted murderer as one of the state's five outstanding young men for 1974.

Lloyd E. Tisi, 31, was taken under guard from his prison cell to the Jaycees annual dinner Saturday to receive the award for his work with the blind.

Tisi has been an inmate at the Southern Michigan prison in Jackson since he was convicted in October 1967 of the second-degree murder of Judy Ann Phares, 20. Tisi was arrested less than eight hours after the woman's body was found April 20, 1967, in her Warren home. She had been stabbed to death.

Prosecution witnesses said they saw Tisi enter the Phares home the day of the slaying.

Tisi testified that he had been drinking and could remember little that day. Tisi's wife and the victim had been close friends since their student days at Center Line High School.

While in prison, Tisi began studying Braille. He translated a few short items and was paid one cent a page for the translations, making about \$20 a month.

Soon, however, he said his translation work became more important than just extra cash. During his confinement, Tisi has translated more than 50,000 pages of printed material into Braille for use by the blind throughout the country.

"He did what experts thought was impossible. He entered their world of darkness to give them light," said the Jaycees prison

chapter which nominated him for the award.

When he was informed that he would receive the award, Tisi said: "I thought the awards went only to doctors, judges and prominent businessmen. It proves the Jaycees have a heart, but they may get a lot of flak over this."

A controversy has arisen over whether the state Jaycees knew of Tisi's criminal status when he was selected.

"There was nothing on Tisi's nomination form to indicate he was serving time at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson," said Tom Ritter, president of the state Jaycees organization.

However, Gary Foote, state Jaycees executive director, said that there was a notation

of Tisi's criminal record on the form that was submitted by the prison's Jaycees chapter to enter him in the competition.

Among those who object to Tisi's selection for the award is Robert Sergal, 67, father of the slain woman.

"I am shocked the Jaycees would bestow such a high honor on a man who stabbed to death a woman who would not submit to his advances," Sergal said.

"If Tisi was doing something to help the blind, fine. But in God's name, how could a civic group be so blind as to honor a convicted killer?"



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Broken promise to recruit results in Army discharge

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP) — Philip Cameron Jr., who has sued the Army for failing to live up to a recruiter's promises, got an honorable discharge with full military benefits.

"We're obliged to make sure the promises of a recruiter are met," said Maj. A. T. Brainerd, public information officer at Ft. Devens. "In this case, someone must have dropped the ball when this

man came in the Army, and he didn't get his training."

Cameron, 21, of Templeton, enlisted for three years and served two. He was officially discharged Jan. 31 and now is working for a furniture store.

After graduating from high school, Cameron worked in woodshops and then enlisted, receiving a written guarantee he would be assigned to Ft. Devens and be trained as an entertainment specialist.

He said he thought he would get administrative training in a military club or theater, but that his first assignment was handing out basketballs at a Ft. Devens gymnasium.

Cameron then worked at the post golf course, handing out sandwiches and sometimes vacuuming rugs. Later, he worked at the post ski shop and outdoor recreation store — renting recreational equipment.

Cameron said he was ordered to Germany on Nov. 7, 1972, and decided to sue the Army, charging failure to deliver on written guarantees.

He obtained a restraining order in U.S. District Court in Springfield, and his transfer overseas was delayed pending settlement of the case.

Despite his discharge, the suit is pending.

"I feel I've been wronged by the Army," he said. "All I have now is the satisfaction that the Army did something about it. I wanted something I could use when I got out of the Army. That's why I joined."

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Plan to halt trains canceled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central abruptly canceled Tuesday its plans to halt all its trains after being promised swift government help to meet an end-of-month payroll.

Penn Central said it decided to defer its freight embargo, scheduled for Feb. 25, on the pleas of congressmen, railroad union leaders, and shippers. Among these were Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on Transportation and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Surface Transportation subcommittee.

And Acting Transportation Secretary John W. Barnum said "I am confident the financial crisis now facing the trustees will be quickly alleviated."

But the court-appointed trustees of America's biggest railroad warned: "The situation remains critical." "There will be little time for action once the full Congress resumes on Feb. 18," the trustees said, adding they were hopeful for "continued and uninterrupted service."

Last week Penn Central started the House Commerce Committee by announcing it would refuse to accept new freight shipments next Tuesday and cease operations altogether Feb. 25 — a threat some congressmen called "blackmail."

while insisting it doesn't expect to shut down as long as the United States antes up the cash to keep it running.

A bill to provide the financially troubled roads with \$347 million in federal aid cleared the House Commerce Committee last week, before Congress took a Washington's Birthday recess that ends next Tuesday.

Penn Central expects to get \$250 million of that, hopefully to keep it going until the national Conrail system takes over next year.

Erie Lackawanna goes into the U.S. District Court in Cleveland Wednesday seeking authority from the bankruptcy judge handling its reorganization case to shut down if there's no operating money.

"We're not pushing the panic button," said Curtis Clark, Erie Lackawanna secretary. "We're just going through what the trustees felt was the orderly step to be prepared for the worse. We're not really going in to pick a date to go out of business."

Penn Central said it needs \$14 million to meet a Feb. 25 payroll, and Erie Lackawanna is asking for \$10 million by the end of the month.

"The thing that did the company in was the tremendous increase in costs of materials and the recession," Clark said, while a Penn Central spokesman blamed the current cash dilemma on a heavy loss of business due to last November's coal strike and the sharp drop in auto shipments.



Indian Night

Traditional clothing and cuisine were among the features at Tech's Indian Night, sponsored recently by the Indian Students Association. In addition to the dinner, the program included Indian music and dancing. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Literary magazine now accepting entries

Entries for the spring publication of the Exordium, a literary magazine sponsored by the Journalism Department, are now being accepted.

Short stories, poetry, essays, photography and art may be submitted to the Mass Communications Department office in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for all entries is Feb. 27.

This issue of the Exordium will revolve around a central theme of "Escape." Entries may deal with either the mental or physical aspects of escapism.

All material submitted should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Government indexes confuse experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twisting through the maze of government indexes to find out what happened to the economy, or what is expected to happen, is a challenge that confuses even many government experts.

During any one month, the government may release statistics on the Gross National Product, on wholesale prices, consumer prices, retail sales, unemployment, housing starts, business inventories, personal income and industrial production, to name a few.

Some of the statistics — such as business indicators — attempt to forecast what will happen. Others — like unemployment — tell what has happened. Some are continually revised, even months after they are first released.

Various statistics may be released by the Commerce Department, Labor Department, Federal Reserve Board, the Council of Economic Advisers, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and other federal agencies.

The trouble in understanding the indexes is that they sometimes appear to contradict one another.

For example, an index on corporate profits was high last year because inflationary factors were not reflected, leading some government economists to believe business was good despite the fact that a recession was already under way. Unemployment was lower than many advisers had expected in mid-1974, as many businesses were reluctant to reduce job rolls, which also misled some experts.

In some cases, there are different government indexes to measure the same developments in different ways, especially inflation.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers felt it necessary to explain to the joint economic committee of Congress last week why President Ford's 1976 budget reported that consumer prices rose 11 per cent last year. The Labor Department earlier reported they rose 12.2 per cent.

Greenspan said the labor figures measured the actual increases in prices from December 1973 to December 1974, while the council's figures were based on the average increase in prices during the year compared to the average a year earlier.

Another government economist explained that labor's Consumer Price Index provides the basis for many cost of living wage increases, while the council's figures are important in determining how inflation has affected consumer income and expenditures.

Many statisticians look to another price index as the best indicator of over-all inflationary trends in the economy. This is the price deflator of the Gross National Product index, which was up 10.2 per cent last year.

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Cosmonauts arrive at space center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Eight Soviet cosmonauts arrived at the Johnson Space Center Tuesday to start two weeks of training on American equipment in preparation for this summer's joint Russian-U.S. space flight.

Led by Aleksey A. Leonov, the commander of the Soviet crew for the joint mission, the Russian spacemen were welcomed by Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, the director of the Johnson Space Center.

The Soviet spacemen arrived in Houston late Monday night, flying here from Cape Canaveral, Fla. where they had toured the American spaceport.

Training on American equipment is expected to continue through Feb. 25 when the Soviets return to Russia.

U.S. space officials said the cosmonauts will use mock ups, or full-scale models, of spacecraft to practice docking and crew transfer techniques while they are here.

The joint mission, called the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, is scheduled for launch in July.

Plans call for Leonov and his crewmate, Valeriy H. Kubasov, the flight engineer, to be launched from Russia aboard a Soviet spacecraft called Sovuz.

The American craft will carry into orbit a docking module designed to link with a device on the Soviet craft.

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③ **WALT DISNEY'S SUBFAMILY SIMPSON**
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④ **Freebie and the Bean**
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FEBRUARY 12th - MARCH 2

- Feb. 12 - Feb. 16
- TUESDAY Feb. 11
 SCARBOROUGH FAIRE - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. U.C. Ballroom. Two days of old English fair with palmreading, food, comedy, musicians, fine arts & crafts (incl. weaving, pottery, macrame, and jewelry, all for sale.) There's so much more than Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, & Thyme.
- WEDNESDAY Feb. 12
 CAMELOT, Film, 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID. Return to the days of King Arthur with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave in a fleeting wisp of glory called Camelot.
 SCARBOROUGH FAIRE - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 SKI FILMS - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. West Lounge UC. 3 different films will be shown each day starting on Feb. 12 at 12:00, Wed. - Fri.
- FRIDAY Feb. 14
 THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 & 9:15 p.m. Peter O'Toole's Academy Award nominee for his performance as a demented, self-proclaimed Christ figure who inherits the Earldom of Gurney in this biting satirical comedy. A resurrecting film. Colo. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
- SATURDAY Feb. 15
 In concert the Comedy of EDMONDS & CURLEY, 9:15 p.m., Ballroom. \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. (Non-Tech Students \$2.50 advance, \$3.00 at the door.)
- SUNDAY Feb. 16
 THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 p.m., Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID
- Feb. 17 - Feb. 23
- FRIDAY Feb. 21
 A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, film - 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. See Malcom McDowell rape and pillage his way into your
- heart. Stanley Kubrick's Academy Award nominated film from Anthony Burgess' Novel. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.
- ALL WEEK, WASSAMOTTA U - BULLWINKLE, Video tape, Lounge U.C., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. When the Board of Trustees of Wassamotta University decided to fire teachers & build a new football stadium, Bullwinkle becomes their star scholar - athlete.
- Feb. 24 - March 2
- WEDNESDAY Feb. 26
 SKI FASHION SHOW & SKI DEMONSTRATION, 7 p.m., Coronado Rm. FREE U. REGISTRATION, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Anniversary Rm. UC
- FRIDAY Feb. 28
 SCARECROW, Film, 7 & 9:15 p.m. The humorous & pathetic story of an odd ball pair of losers played by Al Pacino and Gene Hackman and their unusual cross-country adventure. Not a sequel to the Wizard of Oz, but still a trip. \$1 w-ID.
 FREE U. REGISTRATION, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Anniversary Rm. U.C.
- THURSDAY Feb. 27
 FREE U. REGISTRATION, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Anniversary Rm. U.C.
- SATURDAY Mar. 1
 CARTOON FILM FESTIVAL, 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Ballroom. Bring a pillow & curl up with your old favorites, including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck & Tweety Bird, plus Spanky & Our Gang. For kids from six to sixty.
- SUNDAY Mar. 2
 SCARCROW, film - 7 p.m., Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID
 ALL-WEEK, Apply for U.C. Committee.

APPLY FOR PROGRAM COUNCIL - 742-4114

"THE RULING CLASS"
 Friday Feb 14th 7 & 9:15 pm

EDMONDS & CURLEY
 In Concert - Sat. Feb 15, 9:15 pm

CALL 742-6200 for UC Daily Events

Moments notice

SWAG

Social Workers Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in UC 209.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Entries are now being accepted for tennis singles and eight ball pool at the Women's Intramural Office in the Women's Gym.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Students may pick up their books and money from the book exchange in the Student Association Office through Friday.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Biology Lecture Hall 100.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Applications for Freshman Council vacancies will be taken through Friday. Vacancies in Chitwood, Murdough, Hulien and Bledsoe Halls are open, as well as one off-campus position. Applications may be picked up at the SA office in the UC.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in BALH7.

IFC

Intracultural Council will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Beta Theta Pi lodge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Journalism 104. Plans will be made for the "Gridiron Show." Interested persons are invited.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA

Kappa Tau Alpha members should meet with SDX and WICI at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building to help prepare Mass Communications Week decorations.

PALAH

PALAH will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Plant Science 108. The organization is open to all students with classes in Park Administration, Landscape, Architecture, and Horticulture.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in AD 262. All interested persons are invited.

BA COUNCIL

BA Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in BA 256.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in FL&M 5. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

AGGIE CO-ASSOCIATION

The Aggie Co Association will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Aggie Auditorium.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

Women in Communications will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 210 of the Journalism Building. The club will also meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building to help with Mass Communications Week decorations.

TECHSANS

Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Anniversary Room.

ASAE

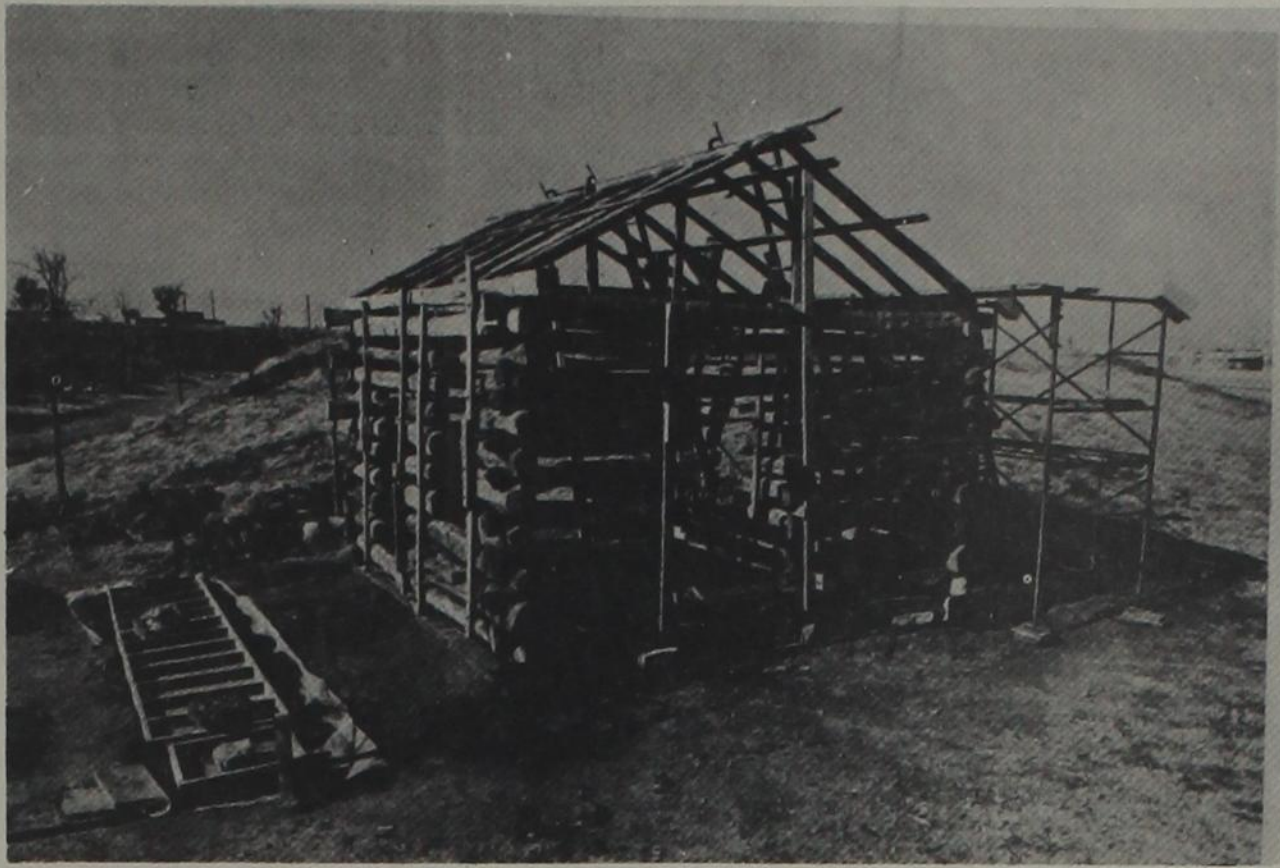
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana. All ag engineering and mechanical engineering majors are invited to attend.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union Noonday Bible Study will be at 12:30 today at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th. Those attending should bring a sack lunch and prepared to study the book of Colossians. Leading the study will be BSU Director Robert Cannon.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The Spanish Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building.



Historic log cabin

This historic log cabin, built 140 years ago by a French immigrant, is now being restored at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. The structure was originally built 45 miles northeast of San Antonio. Restoration is scheduled for completion this spring.

Center gets historic cabin

A cabin built about 140 years ago by a French immigrant to the new world, Jose de la Baume, is now being restored now at the Ranching Heritage Center (formerly Ranch Headquarters) at Tech's Museum.

Two tons of pecan logs were needed for authentic replacement of la Baume's original elm and pecan logs. They have been provided by Wallace and Maurice Harrell of the Harrell Cattle Company in Gonzalez County.

The cabin de la Baume built was named for his ranch, El Capote. It was built originally 45 miles northeast of San Antonio. What remained of the cabin was moved in 1970 to represent at the Ranching Heritage Center the era of the 1830s and 1840s, when ranching flourished along the Texas coastal area. When completed it will serve as one of 19 buildings at the center depicting the history of ranching in the American West.

The Harrell family has been engaged in ranching in Texas for five generations. D. Burns, chairman of the Ranch Headquarters Association

Queen to get raise in pay

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is to get a pay raise of about \$500,000 a year, British newspapers reported Tuesday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to announce the increase in the House of Commons later today. At present the queen gets 980,000 pounds — \$2,352,000 — a year from public funds, but from it she has to pay her staff and maintain her official residences as well as her personal expenses.

Board of Overseers, contacted the brothers, Wallace and Maurice, and described the need for the pecan logs. The brothers agreed to provide them in varying dimensions. The 20 tons of logs were cut from the same land where El Capote cabin originally was located in what became known as the Green-DeWitt Colony. The logs were cut, trimmed and delivered to the Ranching Heritage Center by the Harrells.

The cabin's shingles of hand made pecan shakes and the walls are close duplicates — where replacement was necessary — of the original pecan logs.

Restoration is scheduled for completion this spring. The cabin was donated in memory of Judge Leroy Gilbert Denman by his grandson, Gilbert Denman by his grandson, Gilbert M. Denman Jr., San Antonio.

Texas newspapermen impressed with Ford

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas newspaper executives heard President Ford outline his energy program Tuesday and described him as a persuasive salesman.

Ford completed his two-day Houston visit by meeting with about 65 editors and broadcaster executives at a closed breakfast before leaving for Topeka, Kan., next stop on his tour to gain support for his energy program.

"He is persuasive and convincing," said Everett D. Collier, editor of the Houston Chronicle. "He gives the impression of candor. There was nothing new in his remarks but he is willing to answer any question. He seems to have good rapport with the press and respect for its functions."

Sam Wood, editor of the Austin American-Statesman, said Ford was very frank in remarks about Northeastern states and their opposition to part of his energy proposals.

Wood quoted Ford as saying "some Eastern states don't want oil refineries and offshore drilling and it is hard to find out what they want." Several Northeastern states have filed a court challenge, to portions of the Ford program, being particularly critical of his Atlantic offshore drilling

plans and the \$3 increase in oil import fees.

Felix McKnight, vice chairman of the Dallas Times Herald, said Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton expressed hope to the group that the court litigation can be resolved by the end of the year.

Houston Post vice president and managing editor Edwin D. Hunter said the points of disagreement that he had in his program with Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe "were not unresolvable."

"He made several references to his long years in Congress and that a President doesn't get everything that he asks for and that he was a practical man," Hunter said. Wood described Ford as "just like a salesman and he put on a pretty good sales pitch."

But Wood noted that the President emphasized "he was a realist and knew there would be opposition."

McKnight said Ford left little doubt that he feels the United States and Western European nations must stick together in negotiations with the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC.

"If we don't go in this together, the OPEC nations will pick us off one at a time," McKnight quoted Ford as saying.

McKnight also said the President indicated that remarks made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe during a private dinner Monday night were not as harsh as Briscoe had indicated later at a news conference.

Art-loving legislators to miss out on exhibit

AUSTIN (AP) — Art loving legislators and visitors will have to do without the exhibit of Western prints from Fort Worth's Amon Carter Museum that was supposed to adorn the House through June 14.

The exhibit, including works by Leonard Baskin, John James Audubon, Albert Bierstadt and Herman Lungwitz, was placed in the House Dec. 23.

That was done by the House Administration Committee appointed by former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who retired from the legislature Jan. 14. Speaker Bill Clayton's new House Administration Committee decided last week to remove the exhibit and replace it with the oil paintings of Texas politicians and the "composites" — framed collections of photos of members of the House for several past sessions.

Left over are a large number of illustrated catalogues of the exhibit, saying it would be on display

from Dec. 23 through June 14. The composites now on the back wall of the House chamber include the scandal-tainted 1969 and 1971 Houses, presided over by Speaker Gus Mutscher, convicted three years ago on charge of conspiracy to accept a bribe in connection with the Sharpstown stock scandal.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Plainview, said, "There were lots of requests by members to get back the composites and the pictures that were there all the time."

"The main reason was that the majority of the House Administration Committee wanted it back like it was," Laney said.

He added that the former administration committee "was in the wrong to do it (install the exhibit) without a House resolution."

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, chairman of last session's administration committee, remarked that they enjoyed a similar one that decorated the House during last year's Texas Constitutional Convention.

"What we were trying to do was bring a little culture to the House. Gosh knows we need it," Allen said.

County forbidden to donate funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday a county may not give public funds for the construction of a facility to be owned and operated by a private corporation.

Hill's opinion was addressed to Wheeler County Atty. Preston Stevens who had asked if the county could donate \$50,000 toward the construction of a livestock show barn.

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Tech roundballers hospitality too much for SMU

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor
Tuesday night's Tech-SMU battle had a variety of sports competition.
For Tech's hometown fans, there was ice-throwing, booing and even a little cheering.

For Tech coach Gerald Myers and SMU's Bob Prewitt, there was a mid-court shouting match to see who could yell the loudest and dodge ice the quickest. And there was even a little basketball sandwiched in between the shouting matches

and hail of debris from above. The wild and woolly shootout ended with Tech on top of a 74-61 score and kept the Raiders right in the thick of the SWC championship battle.
The action started with 5:45 left in the game as SMU had

whittled an 18-point Tech lead down to an eight point advantage. Prewitt was angry over the crowd's rowdiness and voiced his disgust to Myers who didn't share the same opinion. A shouting

match ensued and the fans let it be known they were backing Myers by showering Prewitt with everything from cups to orange peels. The referees finally calmed the brewing storm and Tech sprinted off to

victory behind the shooting of Rudy Liggins and Rick Bullock.
Tech was determined to make it a runaway at the opening tipoff as they connected their first four times down the court. Rick Bullock made his presence felt as he tossed in a 20-footer. Newton then found the range on a 20-foot jumper followed by Bailey with two 15-footers.

SMU couldn't get untracked as Bullock effectively cut off Rusty Borquein under the basket and William Johnson took care of star freshman forward Jeff Swanson.
Tech ran the score to 12-0 before SMU finally scored on Joe Galindos' 15-foot banker.

But the Raiders continued to pour on the fire. Hitting from the inside, Newton and Bullock were deadly and paced the Raiders to an overwhelming 37-18 lead. When the inside lanes closed, Phil Bailey went to work, peppering the basket from the outside. The half closed with Tech on top of a 39-25 reading.
Tech's only weakness in the first half was in the foul department where they were whistled down 12 times. Johnson and Bullock each picked up two personals while Mark Davis was guilty of three infractions.
Bullock and Bailey were the scoring leaders at the half, each with 10 points. Newton and Johnson had eight apiece. As a team, Tech hit 47.4 per cent from the field. Free

throws were a different story as the Raiders could only connect on three of seven for 42.9 per cent.

Bullock was unstoppable in the rebounding department in the first half as he pulled down eight. Johnson and Newton each contributed five.
SMU closed the gap in the second half behind the scoring of Swanson, Jacaar and Borquein. Tech wasn't moving the ball around and SMU whittled away at the lead until they reached the Myers-Prewitt encounter. But the crowd put some enthusiasm in the Raider offense and SMU couldn't get any closer.

Bullock ended up as the top scorer with 17 points followed by Johnson and Bailey with 12 apiece. Newton had 10 points, Dunn eight, and Liggins had six.

Tech shot 47.7 per cent from the field while the Ponies were 32.5. Jacaar led the Ponies with 13 points followed by Swanson's 12.

Other Tech scorers were Kitchens with four, Grant Dukes with two and Mike Edwards, Bryan Mauk and Mark Davis with one apiece.

Aggies, Hogs, Horns win

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Junior College transfer Barry Davis scored 19 points, all in the first half, to lead Texas A&M to a 96-66 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Baylor Tuesday night and give Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf his 100th SWC triumph.
The victory gave the Aggies a 5-11 SWC record and kept them tied for the league lead with Arkansas which defeated Texas Christian University 70-61.

Glenn Rose of Arkansas, Doc Hayes of SMU and Buster Brannon of Texas Christian.

Medlock had 14 for Arkansas from the guard position.

The Aggies pounced on Baylor in the opening minutes outscoring the Bears 12-1 over a three-minute span to take a 20-6 lead.

FORT WORTH — Arkansas strangled stubborn Texas Christian with its famed slow-down offense in the second half Tuesday night and the Razorbacks remained atop the Southwest Conference standings with a 71-60 victory behind the free throw shooting of Ricky Medlock and Charles Terry.
Arkansas was tied with Texas A&M for first place with a 6-1 record and the Razorbacks of Coach Eddie Sutton are 12-7 for the year.

AUSTIN — Free throw ace Dan Krueger won his second straight basketball game for Texas with late heroics Tuesday night as the Longhorns downed the Rice Owls 60-59 in Southwest Conference play.
Krueger scored the last six points as the Longhorns came from behind in the final four minutes to win their 18th straight home game over the Owls, who haven't won in Gregory Gym since 1957.

With Davis nearly unstoppable, the Aggies widened their lead to a 22-point, 51-29 advantage at half time.

TCU, which held a surprising 36-32 halftime lead before faltering, is now 2-5 in SWC play and 7-11 overall.
Bill Bozeat, who had a career high 21 points, and Gary Landers, who scored 20, paced TCU until Arkansas went into its stall with the game tied 55-all. Medlock hit two free throws and the Razorbacks never trailed with less than seven minutes to play. Terry hit a brace of free throws with 1:30 left for an insurmountable 67-59 Arkansas lead.

The Longhorns' junior guard whose free throws beat Baylor for Texas' first league win Saturday put Texas ahead 56-55 with 4:16 left. He then converted two free throws with 1:13 on the clock to make it 58-55. After Rice narrowed it to 58-57, Krueger hit two more free throws with 55 seconds remaining.

Baylor, now 3-4 in SWC play, fell farther behind in the second half trailing 74-43 midway through the final half.

Ray Roberts scored 14 points, Sonny Parker hit 12 and John Thornton had 10 for the Aggies. Freshman Tony Rufus led the Bears with 11 points.
Metcalf became only the fourth SWC coach to win 100 or more games. Others were

Tim Moriarty scored a meaningless bucket with four seconds left.
Krueger had 17 points for the 'Horns, now 6-12 for the year and 2-5 in the SWC. Moriarty had 20 for Rice which is 4-12 and 1-6.

Others were

Others were



Bailey drives

Tech senior guard Phil Bailey (12) drives on SMU center Rusty Bourquein in last night's 74-61 victory over the Mustangs. Bailey scored 12 points in the contest. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Registration set for soccer leagues

The spring season of the Lubbock Soccer Association will begin in March and extend through May 10. In addition to leagues for boys and young men there will also be a league for men 19 or older.

Younger players. Those interested in either of these areas should leave their names at the booth.

Tech students interested in playing in the Senior Division should register at the Lubbock Soccer Association's Booth in the South Plains Mall. Registration will begin Feb. 17 and extend through Feb. 21. The booth will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. On the final day of registration it will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The registration fee, which includes uniform costs, is \$13. Students who are familiar with soccer are also needed as referees and coaches for the

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Bailey ignites early Raider explosion

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer
The first 10 minutes of last night's game Tech's Raiders played as well as any time during the season, controlling all phases of the game as the SMU Mustangs had to call intermittent time outs simply to come up for air. Once the Ponies had gained their breath Tech owned a 20-4 lead and the rest of the game was played only to determine how bad Tech would win.

well as they did the first 10 minutes, the game would have been something like 109-16.

has generated some late excitement.

The yelling incident between Coach Gerald Myers and SMU coach Bob Prewitt was a high point of the second half.

Coach Prewitt said after the game that "the ice throwing is a problem here but it's not my problem. I only come here once a year. The ice really didn't upset me as much as the way we played..."

But although the rest of the game was relatively even, with Tech holding a comfortable margin, the game was really fairly exciting. It was a "fun game." Rick Bullock completely dominated the middle and his occasional stuffs brought the crowd to its feet. Pick Johnson would try to pass and if nobody was open, then he'd turn and score. Just like that.

Grady Newton, who has been playing outstanding the past few games, continued to play well. Mini-guard Bryan Mauk also played well and he

Guard Steve Dunn was very satisfied with the first 10 minutes but the rest of the game "wasn't like it should have been." But what does he want? Had Tech played as

Fem basketballers thrash Clarendon

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports writer
Tech's women's basketball team, using 20 intercepted balls and their opponents' 30 fouls to their advantage, whipped Clarendon, 54-29.

with fouls on the court noticeably rougher. Tech went through seven minutes of lackadaisical play, but Clarendon countered with little threat, and the Raiders maintained the lead 44-23.

The Tech players bested the Clarendon women in every area except free throws to turn out the win. Scoring was led by Libby Keller, who hit the boards for 16 points followed by Cathy Jones with 12. Jana Westerman dominated the back boards, grabbing 12 rebounds, and allowing teammates Nanette Weis and Jones to catch nine apiece.

Tech's defense tightened up after the "rest" and allowed only six points against them in the remaining 13 minutes. They employed a full court press intermittently during the game, executing a hard press toward the last minutes. Tani Murrah sank a 20-foot shot for the Raiders, setting the final score at 54-29.

Key to the win, according to Coach Karen Ledford, was the number of interceptions snatched by Tech. They stepped in to break up 20 of Clarendon's plays. Another factor in the win for the red and black-clad women was Clarendon's frequent fouls, totalling 30. Tech took advantage of 39 per cent of those free shots. Tech was guilty of only 16 fouls and no Tech player fouled out — a pleasant change from previous games.

The team leaves today for Houston, where they will join a field of 30 in the University of Houston Basketball Invitational.

Tech immediately took charge of the game, playing for more than 10 minutes before yielding even one point to their opponents. The women kept their lead by a wide margin, going in at the half with a comfortable 31-12 lead.
The second half was marked by more substitution (allowing all 12 players to see action) and more static play,

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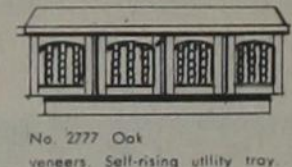
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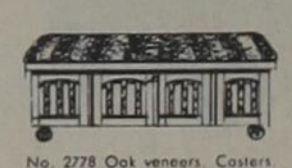
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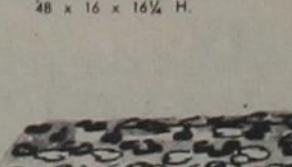


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