# House Committee approves state employes' pay raise bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Dogged by uncertainty over Gov. Dolph Briscoe's reaction, the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$108 million emergency pay raise bill for state employes Tuesday.

SPEAKER BILL Clayton said the House would take up the Senate-passed measure Wednesday.

If the bill is not passed by the legislature and signed by Briscoe before midnight Friday, state employes won't receive any raises before March 1. The Texas Constitution forbids retroactive legislation.

The bill before the House (SB1) is a revised version of the \$93 million pay raise passed by the Senate last week. Senate and House agreement on a single bill is necessary to put the raise into effect.

Briscoe has recommended a 10 per cent blanket pay raise, costing about \$90 million.

SEVERAL APPROPRIATIONS committee members expressed con-

cern that he might veto a measure witha much higher price tag than that.

But the committee rejected three attempts to reduce the size of the raises contained in the substitute House bill. Pay increases provided by the bill would be:

-14.2 per cent for "classified" employes in salary groups 2-12, who make from \$4,950 to \$12,000, and for non-classified workers making less than \$876 a month.

-10.5 per cent for classified employes in groups 13-21, now making from \$10,512 to \$23,200 and for nonclassified employes making between \$1,181 and \$1,935 a month.

-\$203 A MONTH for officials, faculty members and employes making \$1,935 monthly now.

-\$124 monthly for no-classified workers making between \$876 and \$1,181 now.

The dollar increase, rather than a percentage raise, for non-classified employes in the \$876-\$1,181 range was designed to prevent "leapfrogging" increases that might put an employe above his supervisor in pay. This was a major complaint against the Senate's bill.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, the House sponsor, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, the Senate sponsor, conferred with Briscoe about the bill Monday afternoon.

"THE GOVERNOR asked for a good faith effort to get the cost down, and we have done that," Doggett said.

He said there was a "good possibility" the Senate would accept the House revisions, which Doggett endorses.

Before approving the bill, the committee added an amendment requiring reimbursement of the general revenue fund for raises given employes who normally are paid from special fees and taxes. This is important because general revenue is the only truly flexible treasury fund, and tax bills result when appropriations from

general revenue fail to keep pace with income.

Head said the amendment assured the bill would drain no more than \$73 million from general revenue as over the seven-month period covered by the emergency raises. Further raises are expected Sept. 1.

BUT HE LATER told reporters Briscoe was concerned about the total amount of money committed by the bill, not just its impact on general revenue. Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, objected to mandatory reimbursement of general revenue because that could result in higher student services fees at state colleges and universities. In testimony Monday, college officials said a number of employes, such as cafeteria and student health center workers, are paid from such fees.

REP. NEIL CALDWELL, D-Angleton, former chairman of the committee, replied that students already are heavily subsidized by the

'taxpayers since tuition and required fees are far below actual education costs.

"If we don't require reimbursement, the general taxpayers might as well do their ironing," Caldwell said.

## Local effect of pay raise bill uncertain until final version gains approval

### **By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter**

Until the state House of Representatives decides on a version of the pay raise bill for state employes recently passed by the Senate, Tech officials cannot begin to compile exact figures on what the bill will provide or who it will affect, said to Clyde Westbrook, budget officer, and Fred Wehmeyer, associated vice president of administrative services.

A rewritten form of the bill was passed Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee. The full House must pass the bill and the governor must sign the bill by Friday in order for

the raises to go on the employes' Feb. 1 pay checks.

"Right now there are all kinds of versions of the bill, and until the final one is passed, we can't say whether the raise will apply to just faculty, staff, or include teaching assistants," said Wehmeyer. "I'm willing to bet that the revised version won't even bear resemblance to the original one."

Westbrook feels that the signed pay raise will be effective by Feb. 1. "As soon as we can start working with exact information from a signed bill, we'll start figuring out now the raises will affect this university," said Westbrook.



## **Buchwald to speak Thursday**

Some people would rather light a candle than be in darkness. Art Buchwald, according to his critics, would rather sit in the darkness and laugh.

BUCHWALD, A syndicated columnist whose satiric comments on government and politics appear in more than 500 newspapers across the U.S., will speak at Tech Thursday 7:15 the author of some 14 books, including "I Never Danced At the White House," "Getting High In Government Circles" and "The Establishment Is Alive and Well in Washington."

Born in Westchester, N.Y., and raised on Long Island, Buchwald left home in 1942 to join the Marines. He gained his early journalistic experience as editor of his company newspaper. After his discharge from the service he enrolled in the University of Southern California where he was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper and author of one of its variety shows.



# **Council forwards** Indiana decision

**By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter** 

The extension of Indiana Avenue will also make the parking lots behind the

p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. His topic will be "Art Buchwald at Large."

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards, may be purchased in advance at the University Center ticket booth or at the door prior to the lecture. There are no reserved seats.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Speakers Series.

Since 1962, Buchwald has covered politics in Washington, D.C., lampooning the administration of whatever party is in power.

IN ADDITION TO his columns, he is

**HE SUBSEQUENTLY** went to Paris as a student and in 1949 began writing a column called "Paris After Dark" for the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. In 1952, his column, then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later he moved his base of operations to Washington.

Art Buchwald

# Special Services director asked to resign

### **By JOHN CAMP UD Reporter**

A group of some 50 Chicanos met Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom to call for the resignation of Gerald Kaprosy, director of Tech's Special Services program.

**KAPROSY, INTERVIEWED** before the meeting, said the Special Services Program is designed to help lower income and handicapped students through tutoring, counseling and other special services. Chicanos make up the largest group of students served, Kaprosy said.

When contacted after the meeting, Kaprosy said he could not answer to generalizations.

Billy Aguero, one of the speaker's of the group, listed a lack of communication between Kaprosy and his staff, and a lack of effectiveness of the program as reasons for calling for Kaprosy's resignation.

"THE SAME IF not a larger number of students are still on scholastic probation," Aguero said, "especially with new students. The job of the

Special Services is to keep them in school - they are not doing it."

During the first year of its existence, Kaprosy said, Special Services served more than 500 students even though the program is funded to serve only 267. "Eighty per cent of those students who came to us for help last semester are no longer on scholastic probation," he said.

AGUERO AND Carlos Quirino, another speaker, formerly worked under Kaprosy in the Special Services program. Both left on their own, but Aguero said that Quirino was "pressured out of his job." With a masters degree in Special Education, Aguero now is employed at the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). Quirino is unemployed.

Along with Kaprosy, Dr. James Culp, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences; were publicly requested to resign. Quirino also called for an investigation into the Lubbock Police Department.

Kaprosy defended his program by describing some of its accomplishments. Kaprosy said that as a result of Special Services, preregistration is now available for the students the program serves, the special sections of required courses for Chicanos and other minorities has increased, and minority programming has continued to increase on KTXT-FM and TV.

HOWEVER, AGUERO said preregistration was just another big hassle for many students, and the push for special sections of courses goes back three years before Special Services was founded. Quirino and Aguero also agreed that the University should extend its influence into the community to help educate the elder inhabitants of the Chicano barrio.

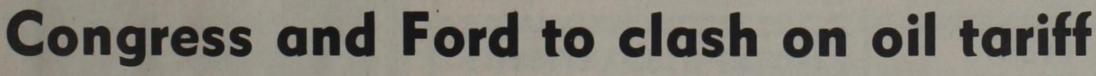
In asking for Kaprosy's resignation, Aguero pointed to a separation of the director from his staff in all aspects, including work performed and salaries. "I don't see why a director should be paid \$17,000 a year to sit in his office and read newspapers and magazines,"

he said.

Kaprosy said his staffers are paid a salary or per hour, depending on the position. "The staff is paid on an equitable basis on a scale similar to other positions at Tech," Kaprosy said. He did admit that the pay was lower compared to some parts of the country. THE SPECIAL SERVICES Program is federally funded; it receives no financial aid from the University or the State. The present budget of \$75,000 limits the program in what it can do, Kaprosy said. "Federal regulations prohibit any of the money being used for adult education," he said.

Along with the present services offered by the program, Kaprosy said plans are being made to add more special minority sections in the required courses for the fall, as well as aiding any undergraduate student with limited English speaking abilities.

"Any constructive criticism is helpful," Kaprosy said. "We would like to improve our program in any way to better serve the lower income and minority student with problems."



WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress and President Ford jousted for position Tuesday in their impending clash over the President's oil import tariff. Each urged the other to compromise.

FORD REJECTED a Democratic appeal for a 90-day delay in higher oil tariffs, scheduled to begin Saturday. House Democratic leaders conceded Secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay."

Nessen also quoted Ford as urging the bipartisan congressional leadership to move toward a compromise on the energy program.

Meanwhile, Ullman introduced an \$18 billion package of tax cuts and inimported into this country beginning Feb. 1; the amount would rise to \$2 on March 1, and \$3 on April 1.

Each \$1.00 of tariff is expected to increase the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products by at least one cent a gallon.

ALTHOUGH THE Democratic

increase the federal debt ceiling, which the administration needs, making it more difficult for Ford to veto the delay.

NESSEN SAID Ford was asked by Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia whether he would veto the bill anyway, and that Ford replied, "I don't think it's wise for the

Mayor Roy Bass and the Lubbock City Council Tuesday sent a letter with a memorandum concerning the City Council's recommendations on the extension of Indiana Avenue to the Tech Board of Regents and the Tech Ad-

In the letter, Bass offered to appear before the Regents Friday to answer any questions about the city's

The memorandum said the City Council favored the construction of a six-lane street. The Carter and Burgess, Inc. engineering firm had recommended the construction of a four-lane street with a space left in the center for the addition of two lanes in the future.

Bass said the construction of a sixlane thoroughfare initially would cost less than adding the two lanes later when traffic increased.

Traffic engineers recommend that any road have at least 20,000 cars per day to warrant the construction of six lanes.

A traffic survey about four weeks ago showed that Indiana Avenue was traveled by 16,500 cars per day. Bass said with the opening of the Med School and the hospital, the traffic count will rise.

Law School more accessible, Bass said. The greater accessibility will also increase the traffic count on Indiana, he said.

If the six lanes are built initially, the additional cost for the two extra lanes would be \$148,000, Bass said.

Tech would finance the construction of the Indiana extension. The city would maintain the highway and install the traffic signals. The city would also provide signs and other safety devices for the street.

The memorandum also proposed that Tech and the City Council request that the Texas Highway Department do a feasibility study for a highway beginning at the Quaker Avenue - Highway 82 intersection to 4th Street and then to University Ave. The highway would be a loop around the Tech campus.

If this highway were built, the Tech freeway might be eliminated or used as a regular city street, Bass said.

However, the Tech freeway would not be vacated until the highway were completed.

Tech President Grover E. Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett were not available for comment on the city's memorandum proposals late Tuesday.

## Sex revolution cooling down, say scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant-garde find that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," a panel of researchers said Tuesday.

society toward reducing sex to animalend," said Prof. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle."

separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde of frustration, tension and jealousy."

He added that people are now "seeking ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual fantasy."

"IT'S BEEN discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less satisfaction," Etzioni said.

ROBERT C. Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, said his researchers saw and interviewed hundreds of people from all walks of life, most of them white. He said their "THE MOVEMENT of American experiences confirm the Etzioni view.

"We have found," Kolodny said, like conduct between people is about to "that a strictly mechanical, hedonistic approach to sex, while espoused by some, is relatively rapidly falling to the wayside." Kolodny said many of those who experimented with the hedonistic "Increasingly," Etzioni said, "the approach found it "enslaving, not freeing." They are returning to "at least a search for a relationship where sexual liberation to result in there can be a positive emotional return."

> "SOCIETY, I think, has now been saturated with the sexual 'how to do it' books. Swinging seems to be declining and people are looking for committed relationships, for some positive emotional return."

they cannot act in time to prevent the tariff from taking effect.

The increased tariffs will begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a week.

The appeal for delay came at a White House meeting where Ullman asked Ford to trade a 90-day delay in the tariffs for a compromise energy conservation program.

Ullman told reporters, "I think he's amenable to some sort of compromise."

LATER, WHITE House Press

vestment incentives as an alternative to Ford's economic proposals.

But Ullman said his committee would make the decisions on any bill approved by the panel.

ULLMAN SAID HE had told Ford that if he doesn't compromise on the oil tariff there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

Under Ford's plan, a tariff of \$1-abarrel will be imposed on all oil being majority in Congress is preparing legislation requiring a 90-day postponement in the tariff, House Speaker Carl Albert admitted to newsmen that the legislation can't be passed before next week at the earliest.

However, the legislation to block the tariff is being drawn to make it retroactive, so presumably the tariff money collected would be refunded when the legislation is approved.

The Democratic strategy is to tie the tariff postponement bill to legislation to

President to make prior commitments. I hope I don't have to do it." Ullman said he hopes the tariff and debt ceiling bill will be approved by his committee on Friday, that it will go to the House Rules Committee on Tuesday and be ready for a final House vote on Wednesday.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 17-16 Tuesday to give the bill close rule status, meaning that amendments not be made on the House floor.

'There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics." Etzioni spoke to a news conference about a session on human sexuality at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Columbia sociologist said this

view was based in part on interviews with 215 single persons in Greenwich Village in New York and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together and had had decided to get married.

Inside today
Only Dolph knows
slowdown

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# **Only Dolph knows**

There is still no word from Austin concerning any possible new regents being named to the Tech Board of Regents. One source at the Capital City told me "so many things are happening right now that Governor Briscoe may not be naming any Tech regents until sometime next week.'

The source also said there was still a wide assortment of names being submitted as hopefuls. However, I would say most of the major positioning maneuvers for the slots have already been made and we're only awaiting to get through the academics of formally presenting the names.

One main reason Briscoe may not be naming any names at this point is that he has his hands full with working out the details of an appropriations bill which could provide \$108 million for emergency pay raises for state employees.

BRISCOE IS WANTING CUTS in the bill and it looks as though he may be butting heads with the bill's supporters. And too, if the bill is not passed by the legislature and signed by Briscoe before midnight Friday, state employes won't receive any pay raises before March. So it looks as there may be a critical compromise session if a suitable bill is to be signed before the prescribed deadline."

The Board does meet Friday and Regents Frank Junell of San Angelo, Trent Campbell of Houston and Charles Scruggs of Dallas will terminate their terms on the Board. Of the three, only Scruggs is given good odds of returning for another term because of his close friendship with Briscoe.

Junell and Campbell, on the other hand, have indicated to friends that they would like to devote more time to their businesses and would likely turn down an appointment if Briscoe were to grant them another term on the Board.

THE NAME BEING THROWN around most in prospective - regent conversations has been that of Don Workman, a vice president with First National Bank in Lubbock. Observers are saying that one of the reasons Workman may land an appointment is that present Lubbock Regent Bill Collins' term will expire in two years, and speculation has indicated that though Collins will leave at that time, Lubbock will still be represented on the Board by Workman.

However, no one in Austin has confirmed or denied if Workman is that much of a shoo-in, as many are already predicting. However, everybody I've talked to in the right do." However, college officials knew what to do. places have mentioned his name with more frequency than any other name on the possible prospects list.

Among others who have had their names mentioned at one time or another has been Chas. Guy, former publisher of the Avalanche-Journal; Dub Rushing, a local Lubbock businessman; and Lee Stafford and Leroy Elmore, local realtors, also of Lubbock.

IT IS VERY DOUBTFUL THAT two Lubbock men would written rule against fornication on this campus." be named. Sources say one of the new appointees may very



well come from the Houston area, since Campbell is the only regent from that heavily populated area. And too, since there is a rather large number of students who come from the Houston area, it might be good that we get someone from there to maintain good ties for the University.

Other names which have been suggested are Anne Armstrong and Trent Root. Armstrong's name is reportedly not being considered as a strong possibility because she is a former chairwoman of the Republican Party and the highest ranking woman in former President Richard Nixon's administration.

Root, a Dallas Texas Power and Light executive, has not had much reaction from anyone, though his name is supposedly high on the list. Of course there are numerous other names which have been mentioned, but no one wants to stick their necks out and predict who might possibly be serving after Friday's meeting. Right now only Briscoe knows.

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A COED AT JERSEY CITY STATE College was recently formally evicted from her dormitory room because she objected, of all things, to her roommate's sexual habits. First year student, Teresa Fernandez, received a formal courtorder eviction notice at the request of that college's officials who claimed she "continually harassed" her roommate.

According to reports, the two coeds had been sharing a room since last September and allegedly had not been getting along. The severing blow came when Fernandez and several friends entered the room and discovered the roommate making love with her boyfriend.

A dormitory supervisor said that rather than leaving "they just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to

A spokesman for the college said when two roommates don't get along, the one with less seniority is moved into a different room. Fernandez, a loser in the seniority battle, refused to move, so the school resorted to the courts to force her out.

No action has been taken against the love-making roommate. According to the dorm supervisor, "There is no Have a good day.

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau SPELL IT OUT WELL, MR. PRESIDENT, I DIDN'I YES, SIR FOR ME, SENATOR -IT MEANS THAT CON-KNOW YOU NOW WHERE WHAT DOES THIS GRESS HAS VOTED TO. GUYS COULD WOULD YOU LIKE BILL MEAN ?! .UH .. LET YOU GO. DO THAT. YOUR SEVERANCE CHECK SENT?

## Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson A Texas Watergate

WASHINGTON - Some of the biggest names in America have been linked to a Texas Watergate scandal, which involves a bungled wiretap operation, a coverup attempt and some accompanying shenanigans.

The story is every bit as fantastic as the Washington Watergate drama. After weeks of investigation, we have now dug the details out of unpublished court records and sealed grand jury evidence.

The roots go back to the late oil curmudgeon, billionaire H. L. Hunt, whose children and aides split up in a classic struggle over his enormous wealth. One faction was led by the Hunt brothers, Bunker and Herbert, who suspected another faction of siphoning funds from the old man's empire.

To satisfy their suspicions, the government charges, they hired wiretappers who, in Watergate style, botched the job. A wiretapper, spotted outside the house of a former Hunt executive, was arrested on Jan. 16, 1970. The trail led to the two Hunt brothers, who began frantically pulling political wires to keep their names out of the scandal.

We have already reported the sworn testimony of two witnesses who told of a \$50,000 to \$60,000 "payoff" to the powerful Senate Judiciary Chairman, Sen. James Eastland, D.-Miss., whose committee has jurisdiction over the Justice Department. He made calls in behalf of the Hunt brothers to Richard Kleindienst, who was then the deputy attorney general, and to House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, whose nephew, Eldon Mahon, was one of the prosecutors.

Kleindienst called both the head of the Criminal Division, Will Wilson, and Wilson's aide, Henry Petersen, about the case. Wilson and Mahon then spoke to Mahon's prosecutornephew. But all deny that they brought any political pressure to help Hunt. Eastland also swears he never received a cent from the Hunts, except a fair market price for some Charolais cattle. The Hunt brothers managed to ward off an indictment for three years. But on Feb. 28, 1973, they were indicted. Both have pleaded not guilty. Bunker subsequently asked Sen. Eastland to inquire about a parole for Patrick McCann, one of the jailed wiretappers, whose testimony could be damaging to the Hunts. An Eastland aide, Courtney Pace, immediately sounded out the Federal Parole Board about McCann.

-Two witnesses in the case swore they were threatened with death if they testified against the Hunts. One said he was told that "the government can't help you if you are dead." The other testified he received a warning that he would "get killed if you double-cross the Hunts." A Hunt spokesman called the charge absurd, pointing out that both witnesses testified and remained quite alive.

We have traced the Texas Watergate case from Capitol Hill in Washington to Houston's plush Maxim's restaurant, from The Hague and London to Hunt's headquarters in Dallas. The Justice Department is officially silent on the case. But their court filings in Dallas state that Bunker Hunt and some of his henchmen "are the subject of the grand jury's investigation ... of obstruction of justice."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: When Standard Oil of Indiana made its bid to take over Occidental Petroleum, "Oxy's" president Armand Hammer reportedly threatened to promote a congressional probe of the takeover. While there is no evidence Hammer personally carried out any such threat, his man in Washington, Marvin Watson, telephoned Senate Interior Chairman Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., who was visiting London. Jackson referred Watson to an oil subcommittee headed by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D.-Colo. Watson in turn called the amiable Haskell, who announced hearings shortly thereafter. Haskell insists to us that the hearings had nothing to do with the Watson call. In any case, the takeover has been put off, at least for the time being ...

The Pentagon is hushing up an Air Force audit that shows the taxpayers coughed up \$112 a day each for military visitors to vacation at the King Salmon fishing retreat in Alaska. Some of the poohbahs were generals flying in by government plane ... the reform bloodletting in the House of Representatives is not over. Liberal insurgents seeking to



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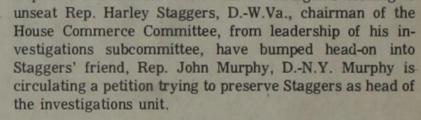
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Here are a few other allegations in this bizarre case :

-There is sworn testimony that Bunker Hunt discussed his pending prosecution with President Nixon at a barbecue, which former Treasury Secretary John Connally threw at his Texas ranch. A former Hunt employe was also quoted in testimony as saying that Connally got fat legal fees and a bonus cattle deal from Bunker Hunt "to disguise a payoff" for his backstage help in the case. A Hunt spokesman conceded that the multimillionaire had business dealings with Connally but denied a payoff of any kind. At the barbecue, Hunt merely exchanged amenities with the President in a reception line, the spokesman said. We were unable to reach Connally for his comment.

-The case almost broke in open court last March when a lawyer started telling Federal Judge John Singleton in Houston about his suspicions of a coverup. Astonishingly, the judge abruptly silenced him. "I am liable to get the marshal up here and just put you in jail for making that remark," barked the judge. Singleton told us, in retrospect, his ire may have been "unwise."

-A key witness swore that lawyers hired by the Hunts offered him \$1,250 a month if he would go to jail and keep his mouth shut. A second witness testified that he was also offered \$1,250 a month for his silence and a third witness said he was offered \$800 a month. The money was never paid, but the Hunts picked up the lawyers' fees for potential witnesses in the case, according to largely undisputed testimony.





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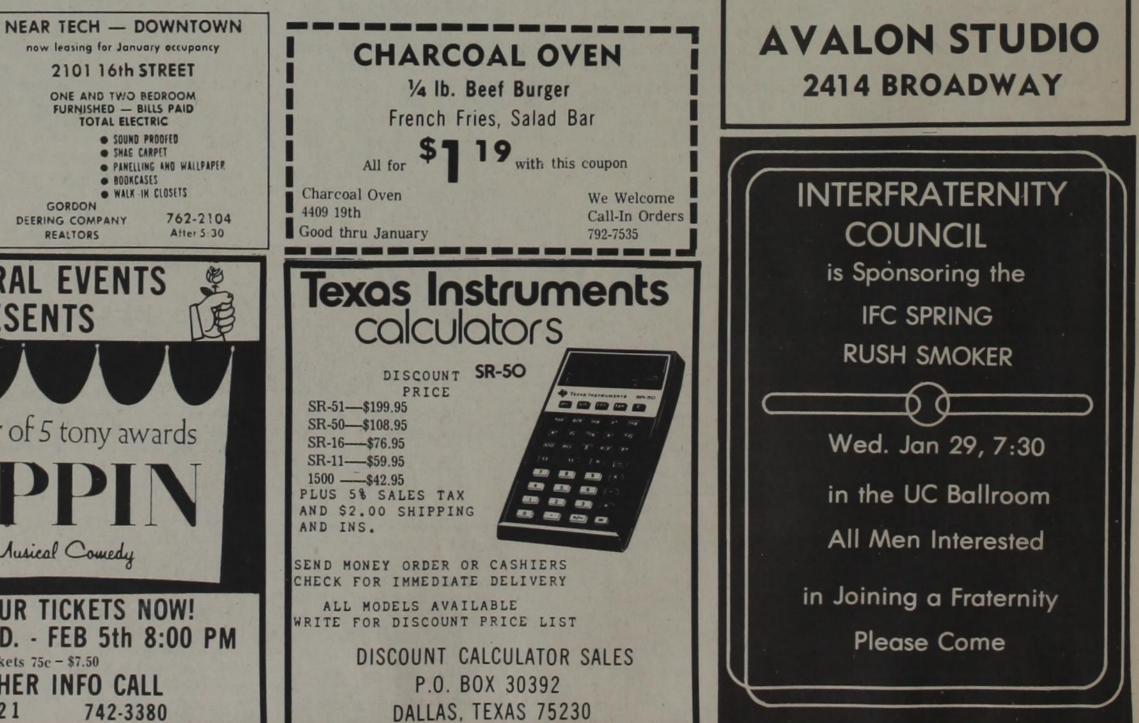
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# Techsans ponder Moments notice constitution change

Discussion of constitutional revision for the Techsans, an organization composed of officers and presidents of 21 campus groups, is scheduled Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Pete Updike, Techsans member, said he hopes the constitution will be revised to allow more campus groups to be represented in Techsans. Approximately 270 groups are officially registered with the University.

He also said he would like to see members, not necessarily officers, become involved with Techsans.

"A lot of organizational presidents don't have time to work with Techsans," Updike said.

The Techsans were organized about two years ago, he said, with the goal of unifying Tech. The reason for limiting membership to 21 groups was that the original organizers thought that the 21 groups represented could most easily reach the largest group of students, he said.

Now, Techsans are not very active, he said.

Approximately 10 years ago, a group called the Board of Student Organizations got together approximately 140 students from 110 organizations.

Cathy Morton, a member of the University Center's Leadership Board, said the expanded Techsans function much as the Board of Student Organization did and would serve to give more power to the organizations. Techsans would serve to tell people what's going on and let people know where they can go to seek help, she said.

Basically, the Techsans serve as a news disseminating organization, Updike said.

The Leadership Board of the University Center held its annual All-University Leadership Workshop Jan. 16-19. Approximately 120 people from organizations around campus attended. The biggest thing to come out of the conference was the expansion of Techsans, said Marla Buckles, chairman of the Leadership Board.

# **Blood disease caused** by Chinese medicines

CHICAGO (AP) - Two stores, the physicians said. California physicians report Efforts by federal and state that certain Chinese herbal agencies to halt importation medicines illegally imported and sale have not been sucinto the United States are cessful, and Ries and Sahud causing a serious blood said additional cases of disease.

In the Jan. 27 issue of the pected. Journal of the American Medical Association, they describe four cases - including one which proved fatal these herbal medicines. They Executive Office Building a a message found scrawled on say more cases can be ex- block from the White House, a stall in a first-floor men's pected. Ries and Mervyn A. Sahud of number of federal agencies "someone's office" was set to the University of California at directly responsible to the explode at 2:45 p.m. EST. San Francisco, say the White House. About 1,100 medicines originated in Hong persons were evacuated for throughout the day and when Kong and Taiwan.

There will be an IFC Smoker at 7:30 tonight in the UC Ballroom. Dress will be coat and tie. TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Flame Room of the First National Bank Bldg.

SOCIAL WORKERS Social Workers Action Group will conduct a general meeting at 8 o'clock

tonight in BA 151. SIGMA DELTA CHI

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Journalism 104.

FOLK DANCE The International Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in X-55. MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in 122 Gaston

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Block and Bridle will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Engineering Auditorium LEADERSHIP BOARD

UC Leadership Board is accepting applications for new members through Friday. Applications may be obtained in the UC Programs Office on the second floor

STUDENT ORGANIZATION All organizations should turn their registration into the Student Programs Office in West Hall 242 by Feb. 20.

AED AED is now taking applications from prospective members in Chemistry 114.

Deadline is Feb. 4. LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Freshman and sophomore students interested in leadership training should come by the SA office in the UC

MORTAR BOARD Applications for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are now available in West Hall 242. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Friday. LA VENTANA

Applications for staff positions on the La Ventana are now available in Journalism 211. All applications must be turned in by Feb. 5. **OPEN RUSH** 

Some Tech's sororities will hold open rush this semester. For more information, go by room 244 or 242 West Hall by Friday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will conduct Noon Dialogue at 12:30 today.

RHA COUNCIL

Residence Halls Association Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in BALH 7. DOLPHINS Dolphins, swimming fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today by the pool

DELTA SIGMA PI Delta Sigma Pi, professional business society, will hold an open smoker at 8

o'clock tonight at 1502 Ave. X. Business majors and business-related majors are eligible for membership. INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Council meeting has been postponed until Feb. 5. FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in BALH 7 BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BSU Noonday Bible Study will be at 12:30 p.m. today at the Center, 2401 13th CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY Cinematheque Film Society will present "Gaslight" and "The Informer

tomorrow at 7 p.m. in BA 202. Season tickkets will be on sale at the door. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Student Council of the College of Education will meet today in AD 262. CHI RHO

Chi Rho, Catholic men's fraternity, will have a smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. Dress will be coat and tie.

FASHION BOARD Fashion Board will meet in Home Economic Bldg, 105-106 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

#### PALAH

PALAH will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7 o'clock tonight in room 108 of the Plant Science Bldg. PALAH is open to all students with classes in park administration, landscape architecture and horticulture.

TECHSANS Techsans will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room SPADES TOURNEY

Entries for participation in the Spades Tournament are due today in the Women's Intramurals Office **TENNIS INTRAMURALS** 

Entries for participation in Co-Rec tennis intramurals are due in the Women's Inframurals Office by Friday at 5 p.m.

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JUNIOR COUNCIL Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Music Bldg. 205 Tech professor co-coordinator

# Plasma waves conference topic

A Tech engineering and plentiful source of energy for his World War II work in Technology, Pasadena; Igor professor is currently co- through controlled ther- radar as well as for his Alexeff, professor of electrical coordinating a meeting monuclear fusion, he said. February in Sydney between One of the problems is to heat Australian and U.S. scientists plasma to a temperature in and engineers to study plasma the range of 100 million waves. degrees, and wave action is a

Tech's Department Electrical heating schemes. Engineering, and Prof.

reception, the future energy resources and even space knowledge of plasma waves, which were discovered less

than 50 years ago. Plasmas are less dense than gas and occur in suns, the ionosphere, lightning bolts, jet

exhaust, fluorescent light bulbs and many other manmade devices. Plasma waves are created by the interaction of radio waves with ionized gasses (plasmas).

ference starts with a general

meeting of approximately 120

scientists and engineers. This

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Sydney.

electrical engineering, He has arranged for the Stanford University, Palo Prof. Magne Kristiansen, of major candidate for one of the scientists to visit with the Alto, Calif.; D. G. Swanson, Canberra Plasma Physics associate professor of elec-"There exists a con- Group, Adelaide's Flinders trical engineering, University University plasma physics of Southern California, Los facilities, directed by Dr. Max Angeles; R. T. Taussig, Brennan - who also has associate professor of visited the Tech plasma mechanical engineering,

laboratory, and the facilities Columbia University, New dividual visits of various of the Wills Plasma Physics York; H. W. Hendel, senior scientist, Princeton of Physics at the University of University, New Jersey; Abraham Bers, professor of American scientists who physics, Massachusetts Inwill attend the conference stitute of Technology, Camunder the auspices of the NSF bridge; Earnest P. Gray, include: Kristiansen, J. L. senior scientist, Johns Shohet, professor of electrical Hopkins University Applied engineering, University of Physics Laboratory, Silver Wisconsin, Madison; R. W. Springs, Md.; and Dr. Keith Gould, professor of electrical Thomassen, associate division engineering and physics, leader, Los Alamos (N.M.)



The quality of radio lengths to laboratories in the other country. It's time now to bring researchers together as travel depend upon man's a group," he said.

Several are prepared to present formal papers on the results of their research and then to discuss these results and arrive at some useful directions for future studies.

"Several of the basic ex-

said, "and for this reason there is an excellent common detailed

Dr. Watson-Munro, known

perimental facilities, experimental goals, and California Institute of Scientific Laboratory. theoretical programs in the

two countries have many The conference is supported

similarities," Kristiansen

Charles N. Watson-Munro, of siderable amount of common the Wills Plasma Physics interests in both countries in Department, University of the area of plasma waves," Sydney, are joint coordinators Dr. Kristiansen said. "Several of the meeting. It will take scientists have made inplace Feb. 10-18.

The patients, middle-aged and elderly non-Chinese, took the medicines for relief of arthritis and back pains.

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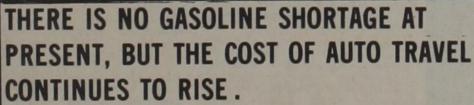
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### Page 4 The University Daily, January 29, 1975

# **Deals between Chicano political figures, GOP revealed**

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The Republican administration of President Richard, Nixon used the power of the federal government-grants, appointments and political influence-in an attempt to sway Mexican-Americans to the Republican side, according to memos made public recently.

The White House strategy, mapped out in most cases by Mexican-American members of the Nixon staff and the Spanish-speaking division of the Re-election Committee, also was intended to bolster the 1972 statewide chances of the Raza Unida party in Texas. This was done to take votes away from the Democrats and channel them to Raza Unida which did not pose a threat to the GOP in Texas.

The GOP plan also included offers of federal appointments to prominent Mexican-Americans who made public their support of Nixon, and federal grants to pet projects of Raza Unida leaders in South Texas to encourage any anti-Democratic feelings.

The political maneuvers were prepared long before the 1972 presidential campaign when Nixon strategists still remembered that the Mexican-American vote probably had pushed Texas into the Democratic column in the 1968 presidential election.

A Texas judge, Alfred J. Hernandez of Houston, characterized by the Republicans as "an influential Democrat," was offered what a Nixon aide referred to as adequate recognition by Nixon if he publicly offered his support to Nixon.

In a memo dated Aug. 18, 1972, William Marumoto, a White House aide under Charles Colson, wrote to John Clark of the Re-Election Committee CRP, that the "White House and the CRP endorse Judge Hernandez' appointment should a vacancy occur on the federal bench in Texas."

The memo was written three weeks after Hernandez had endorsed Nixon's re-election.

Four months earlier, Alex Armendariz, director of the Spanish-speaking Division of the CRP, had made the initial contacts with Hernandez and in June of that year he wrote "the judge feels lack of recognition by Demos."

Marumoto wrote to the judge in June telling him, "I want to emphasize to you that if you implement your plans to back Nixon as we discussed, the President will adequately recognize you."

A month later Hernandez urged Mexican - Americans to vote for Nixon, saying the President had a solid record of achievement for Spanish - speaking Americans.

While the Raza Unida party was still trying to become an official state organization in mid-1972, staff members of the CRP were busy making first contact with the party leaders seeking ways to influence them.

Apparently, according to Watergate memos, they succeeded to some degree in that Raza Unida leaders eventually aimed most of their criticism at the Democratic party and not President Nixon.

In a June 16, 1972, memo, Armendariz notified then White House assistant Fred Malek that a meeting had been arranged between party leader Jose Angel Gutierrez and Henry Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-speaking People.

He described it as a "get acquainted" session, but said that "discussed was La Raza Unida's plans and the effect on the President's campaign." He added, "Negotiations with Gutierrez will continue."

The "negotiations" reportedly dealt with the possibilities of outright contributions for the Raza Unida gubernatorial campaign of Ramsey Muniz in Texas and the approval of federal grants for Gutierrez' "pet" project in Zavala County.

Armendariz said in another memo that during the Raza Unida convention in El Paso in September 1972, party leaders promised to "condemn" Sen. George McGovern in public if the CRP came through with an \$8,000 contribution. Since then Gutierrez and other party leaders have denied ever accepting a contribution.

Armendariz suggested that the contribution be made through an independent third source to avoid annoying Texas Republicans and Democrats for Nixon.

Armendariz also pointed out that Gutierrez had killed in committee a "dump Nixon" resolution introduced at the convention.

Malek later urged Phillip Sanchez, director of the Office

of Economic Opportunity, to override a veto by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and approve a grant for the Zavala County Health Corp. "Should the gap tighten in Texas, the neutrality of La Raza Unida party will be important," Malek said.

In a Nov. 2 memo marked "confidential," Armendariz listed "pet" Gutierrez projects that had become entangled in bureaucratic red tape and asked White House staffer Ken Cole to speed up their approval. "It is likely that Gutierrez will become considerably more conciliatory if some of those programs are sprung loose within the next few days, as such action would mutually benefit the President and Raza Unida," Armendariz said.

The Nixon people also sought to get rid of those Mexican -Americans in high federal jobs who were not totally partial to Nixon. One of them was Ed Pena of Laredo, director of compliance for the EEOC.

Memos from Armendariz and Marumoto indicate White House aides felt that Pena, a prominent member of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), was a McGovern sympathizer and was undermining the administration's efforts to influence the LULAC leaders.

An attempt was made to create a case for dismissal against Pena based on violation of the Hatch Act which prohibits federal employes from engaging in political activities.

Pena is still with the EEOC.

# Where it's at

### TOMORROW

Art Buchwald, Speakers Series, 7:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Cinematheque Film Society: "Gaslight", "The Informer", 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in BA 202.

### FRIDAY

UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

### SATURDAY

Basketball, TCU at Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m. Casino Party, 8 p.m. UC Ballroom. "UFO's-- Modern and Ancient,". Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

## Tech forensic next month

# Speaking contests set

Tech's Spring Forensic Feb. said. "We hope that feature of speaking, and poetry and 14-15 is expected to bring the tournament will attract prose interpretation. approximately 750 students schools that have not Deadline for entries is from more than 50 Texas high previously attended and will Saturday, Feb. 8. Invitations schools to the campus for expand participation for to schools have been mailed to debate, oratory and dramatic others."

The tournament again this days of competition is year has been designated as a scheduled for 2:30 to 4 p.m. year has been designated as a scheduled for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Gospel group state qualifying tournament Friday, Feb. 14, in the foyer of Gospel group for the National Forensic the Business Administration

"We are continuing Cross X at 4 p.m. in the individual due Saturday

prospective entries, McGuire

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terpretation to comply with NFL rules and regulations," team contests are scheduled in the UC Coronado Room said Prof. Vernon R. McGuire, for Saturday, Feb. 15. director of Forensics at Tech. Individual events include "To qualify for the state oratory, dramatic in- by the Living-Word Ministries,

meet in debate, teams must be terpretation, informative will be free of charge. entered in Cross X," McGuire speaking, persuasive Living Sound, headquar-

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# 'The Dove' -- a tribute to the human spirit

### By WILLIAM D. KERNS **Fine Arts Editor**

Robin Lee Graham's story is a true one. At the age of 16, he did indeed cast off in a 23-foot sloop and eventually (five years later, to be specific) succeed in becoming the youngest man to ever circumnavigate the world by himself. His sailboat was christened THE DOVE, and the film of the same name is one of incredible sweetness and strength: a tale which serves as both a marvelous adventure story and a heartfelt love story, and one which adds somewhat new dimension to at least four of filmdom's oldest motifs ... namely, the need for solitude and independence, the search for love, man's struggle with the elements and the accomplishment of finding manhood.

TO BE SURE, IT CERTAINLY wouldn't be hard to



'The Dove' With his "psycho-cat" Avanga in hand, Joseph Bottoms looks over the vast ocean waters from the bow of his 23-foot sloop. Bottoms is portraying Robin Lee Graham, the youngest man ever to sail around the world by himself.

criticize the dialogue screenwriters Peter Beagle and Adam Kennedy have forced upon the film. After all, lines like "I just had to go out and see what's going on out there" can be classified as nothing but trite and corny. Luckily though, producer Gregory Peck, director Charles Jarrott (who has helmed good things like "Anne Of The Thousand Days" and disasters like "Lost Horizon"), and a couple of fresh new talents named Joseph Bottoms (actor Timothy's younger brother) and Deborah Raffin combine efforts to keep the storyline from bogging down in its own stickiness.

In fact, some of Graham's sea adventures are typical of heart pounding excitement. There are fearful, storm-tossed ordeals in which Graham is swept out of the boat, and another ominous moment when a huge tanker passes right across the Dove's bow in the night (bringing on a horrendous recollection of the fate of Kennedy's PT 109). And on the other side of the scale, there is trouble when the seas become too calm. Enroute to Panama, Graham finds himself faced with three weeks of all sun and no wind ... and nearly teeters over the brink of insanity as a result.

ALL OF THIS IS BEAUTIFULLY captured on film by Sven Nykvist, the cinematographer who has for years enriched Ingmar Bergman's dramatic compositions and who won an Academy Award last year for his work in "Cries And Whispers." Here he goes aboard the tiny sloop with the new Panaflex camera (recently developed by Panavision), an entirely noiseless camera which can be converted from a large studio model to a 25 pound hand-held camera in 60 seconds. This flexibility, when combined with Nykvist's own unique talents, is responsible for some of the most realistic and stunning sea-faring footage ever seen ... all of which is complimented very well by John Barry's gorgeous music score.

But complications for Graham are not limited to those on ocean waters, because "The Dove" is also a love story involving the lone sailor and a 19-year-old college dropout named Patti. As mentioned before, the dialogue can get pretty saccharine at times. What's more, Bottoms occasionally spouts his lines as though he were reciting poetry and Raffin just as often appears like she's woodenly practicing in an acting class. Both will surely improve as they gain more experience — but then, when you're given scenes in which Bottoms must try to appear romantic by giving Raffin his Cub Scout ring ("It's the only ring I've got") and telling her "right now I feel romantic, you know, in a horny

sort of way," it's hard to blame the players.

STILL, THE TWO CHARACTERS, brought together by their common feelings of wanderlust, are essentially tied to Graham's lonely quest. For Patti serves as both Robin's conflict and his reward. Love has a way of sometimes interrupting a man's dreams, of keeping him from finishing something he's set out to do. And lightning almost strikes again in "The Dove" when Robin decides to ditch his plans altogether for Patti. But the voyage itself is the basis for their first attraction and, with some assistance from John McLiam as Graham's father (a man who perhaps unknowlingly wants his son to finish what he himself never started), the two lovers realize this.

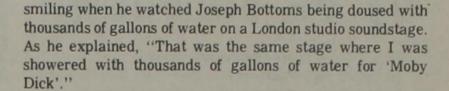
Jarrott has never been better as a director, at least when it comes to emotional scenes. He adds impact to the tragedy when Graham loses his two pet cats: the first to the wheels of a truck in Fiji and the second, a "psycho-cat" named Avanga (meaning "bewitched") with a personality all his own, to sharks. What's more, it's hard to hold back the tears during the sequence in which Patti (who has been told of Robin's drowning at sea) runs wildly toward his crippled boat crawling into the harbor, or the simple scene in which Patti reads to Robin a letter from his father.

IN SHORT, "THE DOVE" is neither a total action film nor, despite its location settings, a movie reduced to mere travelogue. And if Jarrott's effort is corny at times, well then who can deny that youngsters in love don't say and do many corny things? Indeed, this motion picture is a film of simple beauty and strong emotion, of adolescent insecurities fading when the time comes. The wanderlust predominant in Jarrott's "The Dove" is catching, and viewers are sure to hail the movie as a tribute to the human spirit and to the exuberance and insight and courage which lies beneath the surface in every youth.

"The Dove" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Cinema West. Admission price: \$2.00

FILM FACTS: "The Dove." Stars Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin. Screenplay by Peter Beagle and Adam Kennedy; based upon the book "Dove" by Robin Lee Graham and Derek Gill. Photographed by Sven Nykvist. Music by John Barry. Edited by John Jympson. Filmed on location in Fiji, Australia, Mozambique, South Africa and Los Angeles. Directed by Charles Jarrott.

More trivia: Producer Gregory Peck couldn't help





# **Explorers conquer mighty Congo**

LONDON (AP) - A team of The 150-strong international and animal life and brought accepted us."

waves, a monster whirlpool and soldiers sailed 2,700 miles research. and fever in an expedition down the river - virtually its safely to Britain this week.

"But the best thing is we got A major project was a study everybody out alive from the of river blindness, a local flyriver, which is like a living borne disease. Other experts knows," Blashford-Snell said. enormous wave suddenly rose animal."

## Kimbro named to head military science unit

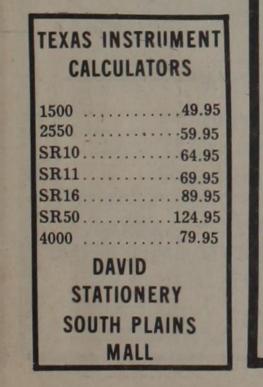
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Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro Course and received a Master will become professor of of Business Administration Military Science and head of degree from Tech. who is retiring at the end of in December 1974. His un-January.

Science also announced the Springfield. appointment of Major Jerry at Tech.

officer of the Signal School Leavenworth, Kan. Brigade, U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School. Kimbro began his military career as an enlisted man, graduating from the Engineer Officers Candidate School in 1953. A master parachutist, he has served as platoon leader, company commander and executive officer in the 326th and 307th Airborne Engineer battalions. He also has held assignments as a staff officer in the Seventh Army Support Command and as an engineer unit advisor in the Republic of Vietnam.

He has completed the Engineer Officer Advance



explorers who braved huge team of explorers, scientists back crates of specimens for She said "At times it was

The expedition it was an exciting thought to down the mighty Zaire River, whole length - in four months commemorated U.S. explorer know you were the first people formerly the Congo, returned using powered inflatable H. M. Stanley's navigation of to go over them." the river a century ago in

"I think there is going to be They described the ex- which he lost 69 men through went over "many unchartered a wealth of knowledge for pedition as the first major disease, 14 by drowning, 58 rapids," adding "the maps mankind and Africa in par- scientific navigation of the through battle and murder, were not terribly good and we ticular," said the leader, Lt. river, which flows into the eight who starved to death, never knew what was round Col. John Blashford-Snell, 36. Atlantic Ocean. one caught by crocodile and 13 the corner."

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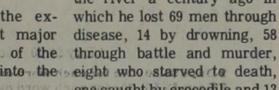
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was a achievement."

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dergraduate study was at The Department of Military Southwest Missouri State in

Before coming to Tech, he G. Duncan as assistant was chief of the Finance and professor of military science Accounting Division in the Fort Sam Houston Comp-Col. Geraci has been troller's office. He will conprofessor of military science tinue his education in August at Tech since 1972. He came 1975 when he is scheduled to here from Fort Gordon, Ga., attend the Command and where he was commanding General Staff College at Fort



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he listed and have seen the it. I thought we were going posts where he lost his men. down, but then there was an Considering he was carrying a incredible whirlpool big sectionalized wooden boat, his enough to take a London bus. remarkable The sheer force and power of

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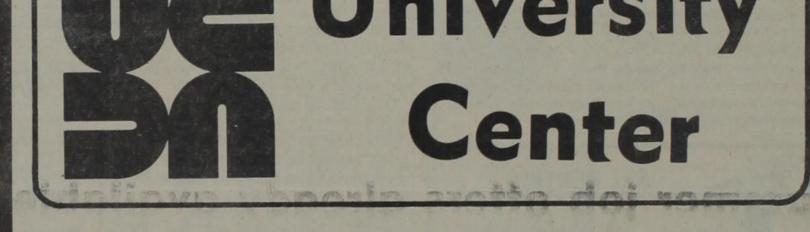
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## JANUARY 29th - FEBRUARY 16th

### Jan. 29 - Feb. 2

### FRIDAY Jan. 31

McCABE & MRS. MILLER, film - 7 & 9:15 p.m. The genius of Robert Altman attacks the myth of the American West. Warren Beatty & Julie Christie in a primitive miserable & often violent frontier. \$1 w-ID, Coro. R.

### SATURDAY Feb. 1

CASINO PARTY - 8 pm - U.C. Ballroom - Why Gamble on a Saturday night in the dorm, alone, or just watching T.V. when the U.C. can offer you the chance to win thousands. Try your luck at the mighty U.C. tables: roulette, black jack, craps & poker. Then for those who want to avoid risks there is bingo and dancing. Prizes for your skills from Fashion Conspiracy, Radio Shack, Varsity Book Store, U.C. Flicks and many many more. ... You lose if YOU miss it! SUNDAY Feb. 2

McCABE & MRS. MILLER, 7 pm, Coro. Rm., \$1 w-ID. ALL WEEK - through Friday - "TWILIGHT CHEAT" -Video Tape - This program shows the simpliest, nastiest ways are the best, both in "friendly" game & when in the Casino.

ALL WEEK - Free U. - Volunteer to teach a Free U. course. U.C. Program Office (through Feb. 7th).

### Feb. 3 - Feb. 9

### FRIDAY Feb. 7

THE EMIGRANTS, film - 6:30 & 9:15 pm, Max von Sydow & Liv Ullmann embark on a portrayal of Swedish emmigration in 19th century. Winner N.Y. Film Critics Best Actress Award. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID. SATURDAY Feb. 8

GENE COTTON - Concert - 8 pm - Up coming folk musician, Ballroom, Advance tickets \$1.00, at the door

\$1.50. (Non-Tech students 50 cents more) SUNDAY Feb. 9

THE EMMIGRANTS, film - 7 pm, Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID. ALL WEEK - APPLY for Chairman of Program Council, Chairman or Assistant Chairman of any U.C. Committee, through Feb. 21 - Program Office.

### Feb. 10th - Feb. 15th

### **TUESDAY Feb. 11**

SCARBOROUGH FAIRE - 10 am-3 pm. U.C. Ballroom. Two days of old English fair with palm-reading, 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

SCARBOROUGH FAIRE - 10 am-3 pm. U.C. Ballroom. CAMELOT, film - 3 pm & 4:30 pm, Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID. Starring Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero.

### FRIDAY Feb. 14

THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 & 9:15 pm. Peter O'Toole's Academy Award nominee for his performance as a demented, self-proclaimed Christ figure who inherits the Earldom of Gurney in this biting satirical comedy. A resurrecting film. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.

### SATURDAY Feb. 15

In concert the Comedy of EDMONDS & CURLEY, 9:15 pm, Ballroom. \$2,00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. (Non-Tech Students 50 cents more) SUNDAY Feb. 16 THE RULING CLASS, film - 7 pm. Coro. Rm. \$1 w-ID.

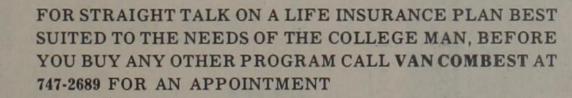
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### Page 6 The University Daily, January 29, 1975

# Big tankers idled by oil slowdown

### By The Associated Press

An increasing number of oil tankers are laid up around the world because of a slowdown in petroleum shipments since the energy crisis of last year, Norwegian shipowners reported Tuesday.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said that in Norway alone supertankers totalling two million tons have already been laid up and the mothball fleet could grow to 10 million tons by the end of 1975.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Shipowners Association said the demand for tanker capacity in terms of tonnagemiles had increased only 1.5 per cent while new tanker tonnage increased 18 per cent in 1974.

Aftenposten said, "We can expect a stream of tankers to be laid up this year and in shipping circles it is said that the only long-range solution will be gross cancelations of orders for new tankers."

In other economic developments around the world: -Usually well-informed sources in Budapest reported that Communist bloc nations face substantial price hikes for crude oil and other raw materials they import from the Soviet Union next year. The sources said more flexible prices approximating world market prices would be introduced into Communist area trade when the new five-year plans begin.

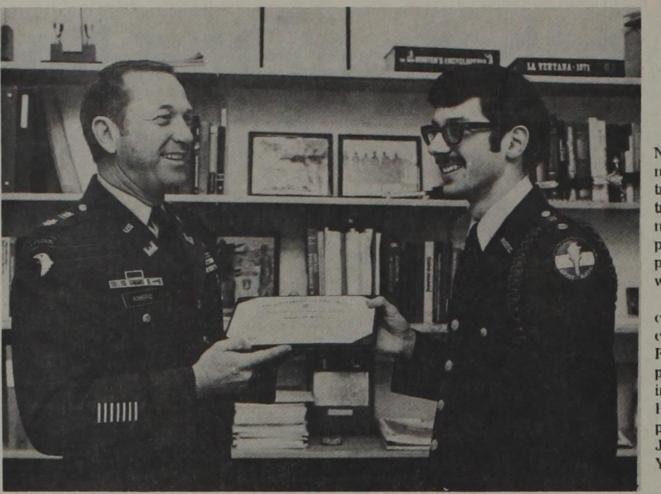
-The European Common Market reported coal production by its members declined in 1974 despite the energy crisis, but a slight upturn was recorded at the end of the year. Output totalled 243 million tons, a drop of 27 million tons from 1973. Underground workers declined to 341,000 from 362,000 the previous year, but a slight increase was shown for the later months of the year.

-In Rome, the Italian government gave preliminary approval to laws designed to save energy, including a curb on house heating and extension of midtown districts close to private cars.

-Coffee producers and consumers clashed in London at a conference called to work out a new international coffee agreement. The consuming countries protested as "misleading and counterproductive" a producer complaint that consumers showed no political will for a new agreement and that the United States was causing prices to fall.

-Chile's central bank announced devaluation of the escudo from 1,870 to 2,150 escudos to the dollar. The rate for travelers went from 2,000 to 2,300 per dollar. The devaluation was the first in 1975 after 24 devaluations in 1974 in line with the official policy of keeping the rate at a realistic level.

-Oil-rich Kuwait, operating through its Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, announced loans totalling \$24 million to build communications networks in



### ROTC scholarship

Army ROTC Cadet Howard W. Baum III of Texas Tech. The scholarship, worth ap-Lubbock is presented a two-year ROTC proximately \$1,500 a year, pays for tuition, scholarship to continue his education at Tech. fees, and books plus \$100 a month subsistence The presentation is made by Lt. Col. George allowance for up to 10 months each school T. Kimbro, professor of Military Science at year.

# Latin women don combat boots

miniskirts for combat boots as women will be voluntary in could enter by 1976. armed forces open their ranks times of peace and mandatory to females. But they probably during war.

won't be sent to fight. Following the pattern of 18 years this year will be they will receive some countries like Israel and the allowed to register when the military instruction, it is United States, women are program begins. But women presumed that they too will be being accepted into the between 19 and 45 will be destined for noncombat jobs. military to free men from jobs

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as typists, technicians and drivers. Chile and Peru have already begun projects to allow women into the armed forces and Venezuela and Brazil are

reported to be planning

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON ment, meanwhile, has an-eligible in the future for Associated Press Writer nounced a larger program for reserve service and the army Young women in South women which gets under way command estimates that up to America are trading in their in March. Military service for 149,000 female volunteers powers," Stanford said. "The

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The role of the female soldier in Peru has yet to be Only those women reaching precisely defined. Although

# **Psychologist sounds warning** on commercial ESP courses

NEW YORK (AP) - Com- claim there are levels of them in the course and on mercial courses offering to mental function, associated what has been the longterm train people to use their ex- with "alpha" and "theta" result. trasensory perception have in waves, at which the mind has "On the other hand, a many cases actually produced capacities one is normally certain proportion of those psychological damage, a unaware of. parapsychologist said this week.

ESP, and to control bodily in themselves and others, said Rex G. Stanford of the psychology department at St. John's University in New York.

Stanford told the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that one such mind control program reportedly grossed \$10 million in just four years.

Parapsychology is the branch of psychology dealing with psychic phenomenon clairvoyance, ESP, telepathy.

"There can be no doubt but that a considerable segment of our population is subject to infatuation with easy promises of expanded mental purveyors of such courses make their claims appear credible and respectable by cloaking them in scientificsounding terminology regarding cortical rhythms and biofeedback."

Stanford said the "pitch" for these courses typically

said, "I have come into which would normally be There are numerous contact with many persons regarded as paranoid in

claiming to teach people to use such courses. Many retain typically believe themselves reasonable, objective per- endowed with almost processes and prevent illness spectives on what happened to unlimited capacities."

who have undergone such "As a parapsychologist," he training emerge with ideas commercial organizations who have graduated from character. These persons





Sudan, Algeria and Morocco. Fund chairman Saeb Jaroudi said in Kuwait that \$14.1 million would be used for a telecommunications network linking Sudan with Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world, while \$9.9 million will go to Algeria and Morocco as long-term loans for building a tele-communications network.

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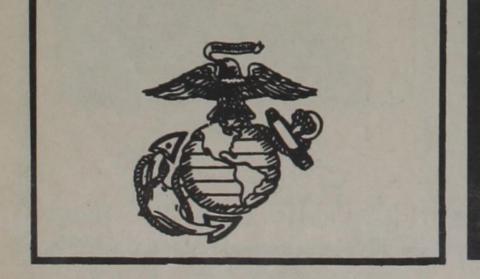
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Back in the summer Texas' Attorney General John Hill handed down the opinion that the University of Texas at Austin's Athletic Council was a policy-making body and therefore had to abide by the Texas Open Meetings Law and open their meetings to the public and the glare of publicity.

The question of the legality of UT's Council meeting in closed session was raised by Texas' campus newspaper, THE DAILY TEXAN. The Texan's success at opening up the athletic council meeting, long a sacred cow, shook up a lot of people including a few on the Tech campus.

Naturally the success of our journalistic colleagues from down Austin way made The University Daily sit up and take notice. Tech's Athletic Council is still meeting in sessions closed to the public. However, before The University Daily could request an opinion from the Attorney General's office the Tech administration themselves took the ball and plunged off tackle with it.

Tech's resident legal counsel Carlton Dodson prepared a brief and submitted it to Hill's office. Dodson has not received his reply yet but everyone back here on the home front is champing at the bit to find out the ruling. All anyone can do is wait until then.

According to Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Council, the Tech administration feels it has a pretty good chance to keep the meeting closed. "We are simply a policyrecommending body; we do not have the authority to make policy.'

Texas' Athletic Council contended the same thing but was assured their argument did not hold water. However, Texas' athletic council make-up differs from Tech's in one vital point. Texas' council had a board of regents member actually sitting on it. Tech does not have a board member. They hand up opinions to the President who in turn hands them to Tech's Board of Regents. The difference in make-up is what Tech's administration is counting on to keep the sessions closed.

However, Tech's athletic Council recommendations have an extremely high percentage of being approved by the board. This could be the catch which will trip the closed meeting fans. It's possible the Attorney General's office will decide the Council is indeed a policy-making body.

"It's true we have a high percentage of our recommendations which are put into effect by the board," said Cobb. "But, that's because we have more time to look into situations than the board and are able to proceed more carefully. We are just as anxious to get the ruling as anybody. However, if they contend we have the power to make policy then I think the Council itself will have to be given more authority."

So, it's a holding pattern until the Attorney General hands down his opinion.

# Atlanta tabs Bartkowski top pick

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Bartkowski, a big, strongarmed quarterback in the mold of a Roman Gabriel, was picked by the Atlanta Falcons today as the first selection in the National Foortball League's annual draft of college seniors.

Bartkowski, 6-foot-4 and 212 pounds, goes to the offensive-weak Falcons through a trade with Baltimore in which Atlanta hoped to get the man who can finally lead them to pro football respectability.

"I think Atlanta and the South are the places to play football," Bartkowski said today before leaving the University of California to fly to Georgia, where he held a

# Oilers grab linebacker, fullback

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert selection in the first round and What else is there? He's so pick in the first five rounds of Brazile, a super-aggressive the Oilers followed up with the aggressive, they had to tone last year's draft, gained the linebacker from Jackson State 15th pick by tabbing Har- him down some in practice. No. 6 selection in the first and fullback Don Hardeman deman, a 6-2, 230-pound for- He's a real hitter." of Texas A&I, called a "black mer linebacker who led the Larry Csonka," were first Javelinas to the NAIA college films of Hardeman and his Matuszak to the Kansas City round selections of the national championship last performance in the Senior Chiefs. Houston Oilers in the National season.

**Randy White tops** 

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Football League draft new Oiler coach Burn Phillips' Brazile, a 6-4, 230 native of description of Brazile. "He's Mobile, Ala., was the sixth big, tough and aggressive.

Bowl really caught his eye.

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The Oilers, who had only one wards.

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Cowboy's crop **TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE** DALLAS (AP) — Dallas But Landry said that White, COURTESY OF THE Cowboy Coach Tom Landry the Outland Trophy winner as said today he envisioned first- the best lineman in collegiate **PANCAKE HOUSE** round draft pick Randy White football, had such great speed of Maryland as a possible he could move to linebacker. 6th & Ave. Q middle linebacker much in the Cowboy great middle mold of former New York linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is expected to play one more **OPEN 7 DAYS** Landry said, "In the back of year at the position. **OPEN LATE** my mind there is a reser- "Randy is the fastest vation of moving a down lineman at 4.8 seconds in the lineman to linebacker. But I 40 we've ever drafted," Crossword Puzzler did it once before with Sam Landry said. "I want White to ACROSS 3 Center Succor Huff in the 1950s with the New play where he wants to play. If 1 Everybody's 5 Beverage 4 Detests 6 Symbol for tantalum

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tacklers. He's a good blocker round selection to pick Kansas wide receiver Emmitt Ed-

news conference before the Falcons officially made him the No. 1 choice, a selection which carries prestige and possible additional bonus money

Bartkowski seemed happy to be selected by the Falcons, claiming the fans there are more appreciative of the game.

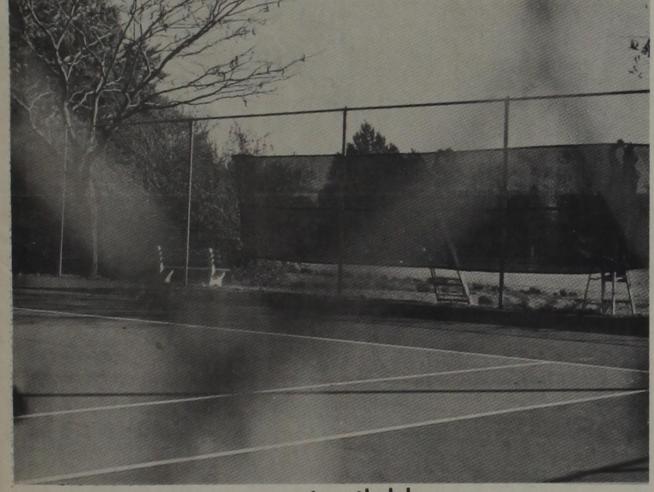
"They take the game seriously and the fans have enthusiasm, as I learned from trips to Gainesville, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. I look forward to playing with the Falcons."

And the Falcons look forward to having Bartkowski, a dropback passer who broke Craig Morton's single-season California passing record by throwing for 2,580 yards, including 12 touchdowns.

"He's the best to come along since Jim Plunkett," said Tom Braatz, Atlanta's player personnel director.

Bartkowski became the first quarterback to be the No. 1 selection since New England picked Plunkett in 1971. The last three No. 1 picks were defensive linemen - Notre Dame's Walt Patulski by Buffalo in 1972, Tampa's John Matuszak by Houston in 1973 and Tennessee State's Ed "Too Tall" Jones by Dallas last year.





### Available

The newly-resurfaced tennis courts at the Women's Gym are remaining unused on weekdays, according to intramural director Jeannine McHaney. McHaney, who termed the courts as "probably the best in town" said they were not being used to maximum capacity and "considerations are being made to discontinue turning the lights on on week nights." At present, the courts are open to faculty, students and staff week nights from 7:30-10:30 and weekends from 12-10.



quickness of Alan Page, the great defensive lineman of the Minnesota Vikings.

reminded him in size and

bowler."

Landry

Cowboy scout Red Hickey said, "White just may be the strongest man to come out of college football. He can bench press 400 pounds. He is some kind of physical man."

The 6-foot-4 White, who played fullback and linebacker in high school at Wilmington, Del., was contacted by telephone about the question of whether he would play middle linebacker for the Cowboys.

"I don't know ... I would just play the position that would best help the team ... I just want to play somewhere," said White.

White said, "I think I could play right now for the Cowboys."

Asked if he had been a Cowboy fan, White said, "I really haven't followed any one team. I've been a fan of Maryland the last four years. I do think the Cowboys have nice uniforms."

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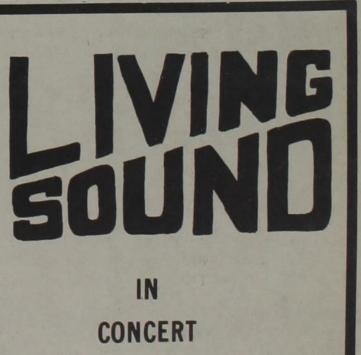
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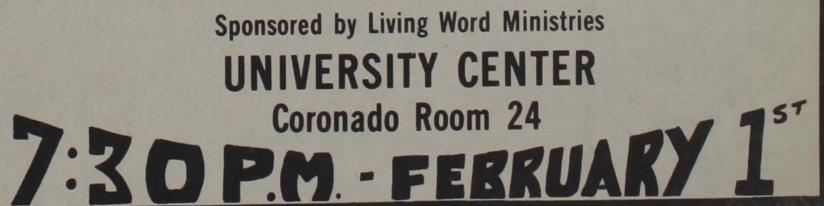


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# Aggies' three-point play dooms Raiders, 62-55

### **By JEFF KLOTZMAN** Asst. Sports Editor

A three-point play with 12 minutes left in the second half took all the steam out of Tech's Red Raiders Tuesday night as the Texas Aggies broke open a close game to win going away 62-55. The loss put a damper on the 9,000-plus crowd attending the 1975 opening of SWC play in the Coliseum.

Webb Williams was the Aggie's hero as he scooted in for a layup with 12:14 on the clock. Keith Kitchens was whistled for interference on the play and Williams sank the free shot to extend the lead to four.

A&M then went into a delay game keeping the ball on the outside forcing Tech to press. The strategy worked as Mike Floyd and Barry Davis found the lanes open for layups to put the game out of reach.

The closest Tech could come to the Ags was 57-53 when Steve Dunn put in a shot off a rebound with 2:08 left. But A&M's Davis and Sonny Parker found holes in the Raider defense to extend the lead to 61-53 with 14 seconds left and Tech was left standing with their second loss of the SWC season

The Raiders jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first minute of play when Rick Bullock hit a layup and was fouled by Jerry Mercer. Bullock sank the charity shot and then William Johnson hit a five-footer.

A&M stormed back to score 10 points in the next four minutes while Tech was plagued with turnovers. The Raiders lost the ball five straight times and the Ags capitalized by scoring off the fast break.

A&M held a 16-11 lead with 11 minutes left in the half before Tech started a scoring spree. Grady Newton, who had been cold from the field in the first two SWC outings, scored

# Ag's Metcalf cools crowd with delay

### **By KIRK DOOLEY Sports Writer**

Texas A&M came to town anxious about the crowd they were about to play in front of and sure enough, the Lubbock fans were full of gusto, and they came down on the Aggies as hard as they usually do. But head Aggie Shelby Metcalf **came** prepared with a plan to neutralize the momentun a crowd can generate for a gamble and keep the tempo." "We thought we could come

up with the zone defense but, once again, their gamble paid off. And they had the smart, veteran team to do it. This game, in my opinion, establishes A&M as the favorite in the conference race. They are the team to beat."

Raiders were trying to figure

on a lay-in and Bullock followed with another easy layup to cut the Ag lead to one. A&M's Ray Roberts found the lane open for an easy lay-in to up the lead to 18-15 but the Raiders



### **High Scorer**

Tech's Rick Bullock goes up for a layup in first half action of the Raiders 62-55 loss to Texas A&M Tuesday night. Bullock led all scorers with 23 points but had to sit out for six minutes of the first half when he picked up three quick fouls.

## IM deadlines near

The men's recreational department is now initiating the As far as the players go, the 1975 graduate - faculty basketball program. Entry blanks can be secured at the Men's Intramural office in the Intramural came back to take the lead when Bullock sank two free shots and Liggins hit from the corner.

Bullock ran into foul trouble with 6:13 left in the half when he was whistled down for reaching over and charging. He was forced to exit the game with three fouls and Tech moved Johnson to post and Newton and Liggins to the outside

Tech took a 25-21 lead late in the half when Newton hit two charity shots, then followed with a 20-footer. A&M came back to take a 26-25 lead when Davis hit a lay-in and an eightfooter. Tech, working for the last second shot, got the ball to Bailey who shot with eight seconds left but the ball careened off the backboard into the hands of Tech's Mark Davis. A&M's Barry Davis was whistled down for reaching over and Tech's Davis sank both charity shots to take the lead going into the dressing room, 27-26.

A&M came out raring to go in the second half, jumping out to a 30-27 lead when Floyd and Davis canned 20-footers. Tech stormed back to take their last lead of the game, 39-38, with Bullock hitting four field goals and canning one charity shot, and Dunn sinking an 18-footer. Williams then connected on his game- turning three-point play.

Bullock led the Tech scoring parade with 23 points. He was the only Raider to score in double figures. Davis had 21 and Parker 10 to lead the Aggies.

Grady Newton found the range to break a scoring slump as he connected for eight points. Johnson also had eight, followed by Bailey with six, Dunn and Liggins with four and Davis with two.

Mike Floyd had eight points for the Aggies while teammate Williams had seven. Roberts scored four points and Gates Erwin and Jerry Mercer had two apiece.

Tech shot a cool 38.9 per cent from the floor while A&M hit 51 per cent. Tech hit 13 of 15 from the charity line while A&M was 12 of 16.

# Hogs remain undefeated

HOUSTON (AP) Arkansas came from behind in the second half behind the 23 points of Kent Allison to defeat stubborn Rice 74-67 and maintain their perfect record overtime gave Texas in Southwest Conference play Tuesday night.

The Razorbacks were down here Tuesday night. by six points at the half against a deliberate offense employed by Rice, but Arkansas took charge for the first time when Ricky Medlock hit an 18-foot jump shot with 13:57 to play to give Arkansas a 52-51 lead. The

Razorbacks led the rest of the way, but never by more than five points, except at the buzzer when Robert Birden hit two free throws.

Arkansas, now 3-0 for the score 69-69 on Dan Krueger's conference and 9-6 for the season, hit 30 of 56 from the regulation. Neither team field for 53.6 per cent. Rice scored until the extra period. connected on 24 of 50 shots, or 48 per cent.

Frogs nip Horns Johnson had 14. TCU is now 2-1 in SWC play FORT WORTH (AP) -

and 7-7 for the year. Texas halftime lead, was ahead 64-63 dropped to 0-3 and 4-10. Richard Johnson's three-point

play with 58 seconds left in Bears down SMU Christian University a 74-72 Southwest Conference a 6-9 freshman, hit a last and a 6-9 mark for the season. basketball victory over Texas second layup shot here SMU is now 1-2 in SWC play Tuesday night to lift the and 5-10 for the year. Johnson hit a layup and then Baylor Bears to a dramatic 66-

a 74-70 margin. Mike Murphy Methodist Mustangs. then hit a 15-footer to pull the

Lynn Royal pulled down a game-clinching rebound at the final buzzer.

TCU built a 44-30 halftime lead but Texas slowly chipped that away, finally knotting the short jumper with 2:05 left in Royal was the game's

minutes to play.

Baylor, which took a 36-30 when Rufus sneaked in for his

game-clinching basket. The victory gave Baylor a 2-WACO (AP) - Tony Rufus, 1 record in conference play

Rusty Bourquein led the sank the free throw after the 63 Southwest Conference SMU attack and was the foul to give the Horned Frogs basketball over the Southern game's high scorer with 22 points.

The Mustangs had over- Danny McDaniel led the Longhorns within two points. come a 12-point deficit in the Bears with 16 points. Rufus Texas had another chance to second half to tie the game at scored 12 and led all tie the game, but TCU junior 61-61 with less than two rebounders with 15.



home team. And as dumb as the Aggie plan sounded, it worked.

Metcalf's plan was to go into the proverbial "stall" type offense whenever A&M had any kind of lead, and sit on the ball no matter how long or no matter how boring it was for the fans. Obviously pleasing the fans here wasn't high on Metcalf's priority list. Their offense was indeed boring yet they did control the tempo of the game, and in winning this big one, they now control the tempo of the Southwest Conference.

The coaches were both quick to point out after the game that the stall did the Raiders in (the Aggie's success in hitting the layups and free throws, and the Raiders failure to force turnovers while the A&M players played catch instead of basketball).

"The idea of this type of offense is not new," said Coach Metcalf, "We call it our passing game. But you know, you've got to have the players who can play it and really this is the first time I've had the material."

"The first half we pulled Tech out of their zone with it and in the second half we got a little lead and forced them to play pressure ball. It was crucial that we hit our crip shots and free throws, and we did."

As far as his team itself, Metcalf was frank. "To be honest, we have got a good ball team. Tonight we played well and I'm proud of my team. I knew Tech would be tough and sure enough they were better than I expected. The crowd wasn't as bad as I thought they'd be, though. Just a little ice and cups. I expected worse."

Over in the other locker room Gerald Myers almost reiterated Metcalf as he talked about the game. "They played a good control type of ball and put us in a bind with their offense. They hit their big free throws and layups, and generally played smart ball. They had the ability to

out why they've played below their potential the last few

games while the Aggies were screaming about winning the conference. But although they are currently leading the league, they can't play a stall standings. In the SWC, winning now isn't good for you. Last year's Raiders will verify that.

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Gym. Deadline on the entries is Friday

The basketball program in graduate - faculty will be divided into two divisions this year - fast and slow. In the slow division no one under 30 years of age may participate. However, persons over 30 may participate in the fast division.

A mandatory organizational meeting is scheduled at 6 game with the conference p.m. Feb. 3. Each entered team must have a representative at this meeting. Play begins Feb. 7.

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all scorers with 24 points. Danny Carrol with 16, Tim

Moriarty with 14 and James Simmons with 10 also hit in double figures for Rice. For Arkansas, Medlock and Marvin Delph had 10 each. The Owls are now 0-3 and 3-

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leading scorer with 16 points, while Gary Landers and Charles Daniels of Rice led Johnson had 12 for the Frogs. Krueger led Texas with 15



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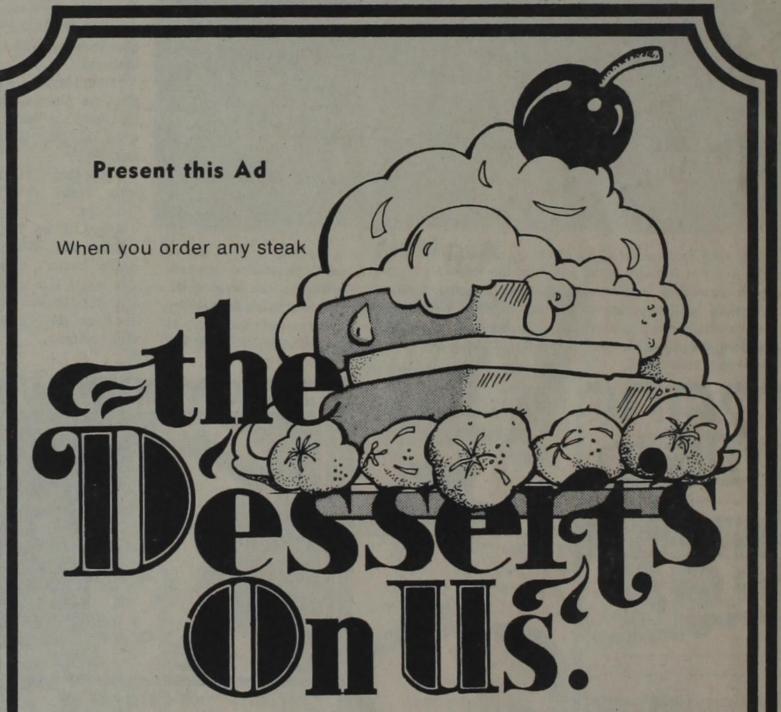
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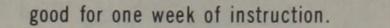
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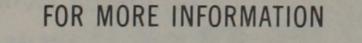




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