

## Regents, legislators oppose Murray pay cut bill

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The bill proposing to cut the salary of Tech President Grover Murray has received criticism from several Tech Regents and area legislators who labeled the bill a personal vendetta.

The bill, which proposes limiting Murray's salary to \$10,000 per year, was introduced Wednesday into the Texas House of Representatives by State Rep. Carlyle Smith of Dallas, a former Tech student.

Smith submitted the bill at the request of Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, a former Tech regent and past president of the Tech Ex-Student's Association.

DeBusk said he asked Smith to submit the bill because he believed Murray's salary should be reduced. "I figure \$10,000 is about the right salary for Murray considering the percentage of time he spends on campus," DeBusk said. "He spends so much of his time in Antarctica and Africa. He is only a part-time president." "You can't administer a school from Antarctica."

Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said, "The bill serves no worthwhile reason whatsoever except to create conversation." He said it was prompted by personal reasons.

"I have not met Mr. Smith, but in this instance I would suggest that he take a bus and leave the driving to us," Formby said.

"The proposed action is a surprise in the manner in which action has been proposed," Dr. Judson Williams, vice chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said. "It is not a surprise concerning the individual who has made the recommendation."

"This is a personal vicious meddling in the affairs of what I consider to be one of the outstanding institutions of higher education in the Southwest," he said.

"I deplore the action proposed in this bill, and I can assure the individual or individuals responsible that it will be strongly resisted and condemned," Williams said.

Smith now is reconsidering his proposal of the bill, after receiving criticism about the bill from his colleagues and constituents, according to reports in the *Avalanche-Journal*. Smith said, "I introduced that bill with no background whatsoever."

The legislature is not the place to carry on a personal vendetta, Rep. R. B. McAllister of Lubbock, said.

However, DeBusk said of his relationship with Murray, "I don't believe we've had any personal differences. I think we are personally compatible."

"I feel the bill in the first place is completely ridiculous and in the second place is embarrassing to Smith," McAllister said. "I think he was misled by a sharp politician from Dallas."

The bill was ill-timed, Tech Regent Bill Collins said. Collins fears the bill may create problems for Tech next Thursday when a House committee considers Tech's request for appropriations.

The bill will reflect on Tech, Collins said. "I don't see any reason why the bill wouldn't hurt Tech appropriations. It will raise eyebrows and further cloud the issue."

Formby said he hoped the bill would not affect Tech's request for appropriations.

"I think the bill was untimely, and it will create notice for a while and then go away," Formby said. "There are too many other things for the legislators to worry about rather than vendettas or personalities."

McAllister said nothing would happen as a result of the bill. "If it gets to committee, it will never get to the House floor," he said.

DeBusk said he was not aware that the Tech request for appropriations would be considered Thursday. "I don't think the bill will make any difference in the appropriations," he said.

DeBusk said he did not want to embarrass Tech.

DeBusk said he was prepared to lobby actively to have the bill cutting Murray's salary passed. He said he thought debate on the bill might be more appropriate on the House floor than in a committee.

DeBusk said the bill was designed to cause Murray to resign. "I am not one to say Dr. Murray has not done a lot of things for Tech. He has done many things for Tech, but there are some offsetting things. The time has come for him to leave," DeBusk said.

DeBusk said he would not comment on the things which were the "offsetting" factors which made him decide to ask for the limit on Murray's salary.

Jokingly he said, "It would take two days for me to list the items."

DeBusk said he would not reveal his complaints against Murray while the emotional level surrounding the bill was so high. He said he would discuss his complaints in April. DeBusk said he asked Smith to introduce the bill because the bill was in the best interests of Tech. He said Smith did not introduce the bill in return for a political favor.

DeBusk said for the last 2½ years he has wanted to call for Murray's removal. He said he had not taken action before, because last year he was president of the Tech Ex-Students Association, and he did not want his ideas to be interpreted as the sentiments of the ex-students as a whole.

DeBusk said he had not discussed his feelings with the Tech Regents. He said he did not intend to send them letters or phone them to explain his position on the bill. He said the newspapers and the mass media would give the Regents enough information.



### Black Week

Chris Thomas, left, and Leonard Childress received a proclamation Thursday from Mayor Roy Bass (right) announcing April 1-6 as Black Week. The Student Organization

for Black Unity sponsors the event, and Leonard Childress is chairman. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Cambodia aid prospects dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's efforts to gain additional U.S. military aid for the faltering government of Cambodia suffered major setbacks today in the House and Senate.

THE SENATE Democratic Caucus voted overwhelmingly to reject additional aid, just as House Democrats did on Wednesday.

And the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 18 to 15 to reject a compromise proposal to provide \$82.5 million in emergency military aid to the Cambodian government.

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., promised additional efforts to gain committee approval for at least some aid money.

But Morgan said he doubted the efforts would succeed.

AT THE White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "The President is terribly disappointed."

But Nessen said White House officials "don't get the feeling that this is the final parliamentary move."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California said

the Senate Democratic Caucus voted 38 to 5 against providing further military aid to Cambodia and 34 to 6 against approving any supplemental military funds for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

THE LATTER motion would also rule out additional funds for South Vietnam, which the administration requested.

Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., announced after the Foreign Affairs Committee vote that he would ask the committee to recommend against providing any additional funds to Cambodia.

## Candidates react to SA results

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

In the aftermath of Wednesday's Student Association run-off elections, victors and their unsuccessful opponents expressed reactions ranging from appreciation toward supporters to strong resentment of the University Daily's re-endorsements.

Bob Duncan, winner over Mike Smiddy for the office of SA president, voiced his gratitude to those who supported him throughout his campaign.

"It was no one-person effort, but the efforts on the parts of many persons that made the race a success," said Duncan.

As first priorities, Duncan listed a follow-up on the Student Association budget, review of the student services fee, and inquiries into the pass-fail system.

Asked if The University Daily's re-endorsement policies had any effect on the election's outcome, Duncan answered that the re-endorsement of his opponent was successful in "firing up his supporters" rather than being a detriment.

Mark Cowart, who defeated Johnny Collins in the race for external vice president, said his immediate plans

concern research into the possibilities of establishment of a student co-op.

"Since we're to attend the National Student Association Convention soon, I hope to get some information there from other schools dealing with the situation. I also plan to go to the deans of the different schools for their opinions..." Cowart said.

He expressed some skepticism about the UD re-endorsement.

"Of course it undoubtedly helped me out, since my opponent had a lot more organizational support behind him than I did, but perhaps it might have been a bit unfair. I would have rather that the editor had allowed the unendorsed candidates to read the editorial before it was published, permitting space for their replies all in the same issue," Cowart said.

Defeated candidate Johnny Collins condemned the UD for the re-endorsement policies.

"I got pretty hot over it... I'm not saying that the UD was not justified as to who they endorsed, but the way it was handled was inconsiderate," said Collins.

Collins said the re-endorsement should have come out the day before rather than on the day of the elections. "There was no chance on our

part to reply. The endorsement should also have been based on my opponent's qualifications, rather than knocking me down for having a 'good looking smile', which has nothing to do with the office I was running for..." said Collins.

He added that he wished Cowart "the best of luck" and that he intended to back him in any way possible. Mike Smiddy, who ran unsuccessfully for SA president, was unavailable for comment.

## Foreman, Wald win RHA races

Ruth Foreman and Ann-Marie Wald were the winners in Thursday's Residence Hall Association voting.

Foreman will serve as RHA president for the 1975-1976 year, polling 990 votes to opponent Deborah Bosworth's 586.

Wald won the vice president for women's contest. Wald received 427 votes, while Ann Grabhorn received 374.

Glenn Rinier was unopposed in the race for vice president of men.

## Experts discuss water importation

The following story is the second in a three-part series investigating the water situation in the High Plains area: present water resources, plans for future water sources, and water shortage problems of today.

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Water importation is not yet a plan; it is only a concept, according to Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc.

The concept is required because the water coming from the Ogallala aquifer (water-bearing formation) is being depleted. Ellison said the source, which supplies nearly all of the High Plains' underground water will never be completely depleted, but it will reach a state of equilibrium around the year 2040 that will not be sufficient to sustain a community.

"We have sufficient amounts of water right now — we're in no immediate danger," said Ellison. However, a project like water importation is not an overnight success story. Ellison said that planners and builders will need 25-40 years, from conception to completion, to develop a plan of such magnitude.

Right now water importation is the most viable alternative for meeting the problems of water depletion, according to Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, associate director of Tech Water Resources Center.

Sweazy said some decisions must be made soon in order to maintain the West Texas economy. "It's getting to the point where the state will have to commit itself to a definite course of action within the next few years," said Sweazy.

Water importation involves constructing a ditch or conveyance device

from an area where water is abundant to an area where water is scarce. In the case of Lubbock, a ditch or pipeline would be built from the Mississippi River or from Arkansas to the West Texas Plains, according to Sweazy.

"A plan like this involves time," Sweazy emphasized. "Even if we started work on an importation canal tomorrow, it wouldn't be finished for another 20-30 years."

In an article published in the February issue of *Water* magazine, Henry J. Graeser Jr., director of the water utilities department of Dallas, discussed the beginnings of the water importation concept.

According to Graeser, the Texas Water Plan (TWP) is the result of an exhaustive study conducted by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) on water needs through the year 2020.

"Subsequent fundings for the project were disapproved by a vote of the people when they defeated the constitutional amendment providing the means for which the local costs could be funded by the state," wrote Graeser in his article.

The total cost of the plan at that time was \$8,996,000,000.

According to the terms set down by the Development Board, the state would be in a position of operating waterworks facilities and financing pumping stations and energy development.

However, wrote Graeser, the money necessary to implement the plan was unavailable because the people defeated the bond that would provide the local costs necessary.

Texas stands in a position of having the tools necessary to effect water plans, but with limited financial means

to carry out the program, according to Graeser.

"Texans face the inevitability that unless all water resources in Texas are fully developed and provisions made for importation a severe effect will be had on the economic potential of the state," Graeser wrote.

He indicated that states like Texas will need to be capable of developing their own water resources from local funds.

"Local districts must recognize the water needs of the state and be willing to obligate themselves for water resources that will be in excess of the present needs but will assure future economy of the area," Graeser wrote.

Graeser cited a big obstacle in the effectiveness of the importation plan. He wrote that there was an unwillingness on the part of the purchaser to pay a fair and equitable price for water from the area of origin.

People must realize that water is a first come, first served matter to anyone, Graeser wrote.

Ellison said that a project like water importation needs federal financing, not welfare hand-outs.

"The state's not going to get help from the government by making them feel sorry for us," said Ellison. "The impetus will come from the nation's need for the production of this area."

Ellison noted that 24 per cent of the total grain sorghum grown in the U.S. comes from this area. Twenty-six per cent of the country's total cotton output is produced in the West Texas area, he added.

"When the government estimates how much food and fiber the nation needs, and then realizes where a lot of that food and fiber comes from, they (the federal government) will help us with our water problem," said Ellison.

## Joint ecological effort needed--Dubos

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

"Man has been destructive to the earth, but there is a phenomenal resiliency in nature that enables it to correct the destruction when given a chance," is the philosophy of ecologist Rene Dubos, who spoke Thursday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Dubos rekindled a spark of hope for mankind by saying that the world can be saved from its present ecological problems if the people are willing to come together in a joint effort.

In his introduction, Dubos said that "what we become and how we get out of our present difficulties will not come as a result of technological know-how, but as a result of the choices we make."

According to Dubos, all humans are the same; regardless of origin, all human beings share the same fundamental attributes. "Being human is being human, irrespective of the place," he said.

All humans have the same biological needs, said Dubos. The difficulty in satisfying the human being is not in meeting those biological needs, but meeting the social wants, according to

Dubos. Social wants, as defined by Dubos, are what people demand according to culture.

Dubos cited an example of social wants with a personal story. When France was confronted with a severe food shortage at the end of World War I, President Hoover sent large amounts of corn to the distressed country, said Dubos.

"To Hoover's men, who were influenced by their Middle West background, corn was an essential food," explained Dubos. "But to my French mother, corn was food for pigs. This is a prime example of how we are all conditioned by social environment."

Dubos continued in his speech by saying that there are no natural resources. "What we call natural resources are actually constituents of the earth that man has recognized as important to the sustenance of life," he said.

According to Dubos, all natural resources are an expression of some desire to extract a substance from the earth and convert that substance into something useful.

"The nature in Europe today is a nature carved by man," said Dubos. "Farm land as an agricultural resource is a creation of man."

Dubos said that man can improve the quality of his life by decreasing the amount of energy he uses. To support his theory, Dubos told the audience to experience the beauty of the countryside by walking through it, not by looking at it from behind a car window. He also said architecture should be designed to cope with the topography of the area.

Dubos expressed a deep concern for the lessening of community interaction in today's housing set-ups. "People live in their own independent dwellings, unaware of who their neighbors are or what they think."

He added that people need to cluster together and re-discover the necessity of communities and human encounter.

Dubos ended his lecture by saying, "Yes, man is falling a little; but if we can all pick up some pieces on the way down — new ideas, more human interaction — it won't be so hard getting back up again."



# Both feet and asking for more



Robert Montemayor

There are two ways you can put your feet in your mouth. One, you can put them in one at a time, or two, you can jump in with both feet. In the case of Rep. Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie and Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, the latter method has certainly been demonstrated in superlative fashion.

And while Smith and DeBusk are feeding themselves, President Grover Murray must be laughing or wondering how two such prominent men could even insinuate proposing such an asinine bill as the one which calls for a \$10,000 limitation on Murray's yearly salary.

**THE BILL COMES WITH ALL** the subtlety of a rampaging herd of wild elephants. What's more the matter involves nothing more than a blatant personal vendetta by DeBusk on Murray.

DeBusk, of course, is not an unknown source on this campus. He is a Tech grad, served on the Board of Regents (prior to Murray's coming) as a chairman and only last year was the president of the Ex-Students Association. He claims to have worked for Tech for forty years.

Unfortunately, he may have set this University back forty years by the unexcusable embarrassment he has caused. For a man who is a lawyer and who now serves as chairman of the Dallas County Democratic Party, it escapes me how such an individual can actually think he can successfully push this foolish bill.

**MAKE NO MISTAKES** about it, DeBusk wants to claim the full credit for instigating the bill. It's too bad that Rep. Smith is allowing himself to be used as the spinning wheel for such an atrocity. Instead of Smith trying to sell the idea to the Texas Legislature, he and DeBusk should try to panhandle their bill to Ripley's "Believe it or not" column.

Last semester there was much talk about Murray

possibly losing his job. That talk was being inspired by DeBusk. In fact, according to one source, DeBusk came to Lubbock one weekend and claimed to his friends that he'd have Murray's job by as soon as this summer.

The most basic question to ask would be, why? In the first place, though they will not admit to it, Murray and DeBusk have seldom, if ever, gotten along personally. The personality clash has been particularly hot for the last two and a half years.

**MUCH OF THE PROBLEM** evolved from a contract deal which was supposed to have been worked out between Tech and the Ex-Students Association. DeBusk, the president of the association at the time, wanted to acquire for the exes the contract rights to handle all soft drink concessions.

Tech's Board of Regents decided otherwise though and awarded the contract to another group. DeBusk became upset and supposedly blamed Murray for the contract now being awarded the Ex-Students.

"There was nothing I could do about that (the contract)," Murray said. "That was entirely a Board decision and I was not involved."

That wasn't good enough for DeBusk. And it was at this time last year that relations between the Ex-Students and the University were on shaky grounds. It got to the point that Regent Clint Formby introduced a council on University Relations to the Board which would incorporate the Ex-Students in the workings of the University.

**FORMBY INCLUDED OTHER** groups on campus, but one of his main objectives was to include the Ex-Students — so the association would virtually have to work with the University on public affairs. The Board didn't respond well to it and the proposal eventually was set aside.

In any case, DeBusk was always the center of talk when the Association was considered. He provided a barrier which was never actually broken. University officials waited patiently while DeBusk's term as Association president terminated ... which it did last December.

Probably the most unfortunate result of the whole matter is that even though the bill is pure foolishness, the accumulated rounds of derogatory talk have hurt Tech's image miserably. Whatever intentions DeBusk and Smith may have had are going to be menial compared to the eggging Tech has just received.

**IT HAS ALSO BEEN REPORTED** that DeBusk also had another personal motive for starting his vendetta. A source in Austin said DeBusk became extremely upset when Gov. Dolph Briscoe didn't appoint one of his friends to the Board recently.

The whole mess will quite likely blow right back into DeBusk's and Smith's face. It has already been reported that Smith is not as sure about the bill now that the heat is on. There is considerable speculation that he will withdraw the bill.

DeBusk, however, seems prepared to fight it out anyway. If there was ever a time that sides would be drawn in this issue, now would be the time. It may fizzle. It may not. One thing is for sure, if Murray doesn't receive support on this issue, we'll know he's definitely in trouble.

Then again, DeBusk may have provided the favor and support for Murray. Those who were fence straddlers concerning Murray's job performance could very well take to his side ... considering the low-blow tactics which were used by DeBusk and Smith.

Have a good day.

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Playing politics with the nation's economy

WASHINGTON — Many economists blame the boom-and-bust economy, which has brought hardship to millions, upon 1972 politics.

Richard Nixon, seeking re-election to the White House, wanted a booming economy during the 1972 campaign. The best way to stimulate the economy was to persuade the Federal Reserve Board to increase the money supply.

The 1972 minutes show that the board disregarded the warning of its staff and kept pumping money into the economy throughout the campaign. This gave the nation a bad case of inflation.

After Nixon was safely re-elected, the board reversed economic gears, tightened the money supply and sent the economy into a nose dive. The public, of course, was taken along on an economic roller-coaster ride.

Insiders disagree over how closely the Fed follows White House directions. Some say Nixon manipulated the Fed through the wise old economic owl he appointed as chairman, pipe-puffing Arthur Burns.

A Fed spokesman insisted, however, that the White House never influenced Burns to increase the money supply. Once, Burns threw former Budget Director George Shultz out of his office for pushing the White House line too strenuously, the spokesman said. The 1972 monetary growth was "absolutely not" political, he told us.

The record shows, nevertheless, that the economy was in no need of stimulation in 1972. The Fed's own experts predicted on Feb. 15, 1972, that "the faster pace of growth ... would be sustained."

In May, the staff warned that the "growth appeared to be accelerating." On August 15, the staff cited new projects that "real growth would remain rapid." The following month, the staff again warned that "growth was expected to be more rapid."

Yet astonishingly, the Fed ignored its staff and kept pouring on the coals until the economy heated up dangerously. The money growth rate shot up from 5.2 per cent in June to 7.6 per cent by November. It hit an alarming nine per cent in January 1973, before the Fed reversed its policies.

Then the Fed began to hold back money. This forced up interest rates and caused an eventual credit crisis, which

compelled private industry to cut back production, curb expansion and lay off workers.

Many economists believed the Fed, over-reacting to the inflation its own policies had caused, is still keeping money too tight. This is the private view, in fact, of two of President Ford's closest economic advisers, William Swidman and Paul McCracken.

In backroom conversations, McCracken has described the Fed's present monetary policies as "unconscionable." He believes it will take an 8 to 10 per cent rise in the money supply to pull the economy out of its doldrums.

Seidman agrees that more money must be made available not only for economic but political reasons. He fears a long slump, aggravated by the Fed's monetary policies, would wreck President Ford's re-election hopes.

It will be interesting to see whether the Fed once again stimulates the economy in time for another presidential campaign.

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** In a recent report, we described the bulldozing behavior of Action's crewcut chief, Mike Balzano. If President Ford decides to keep him on the job, senators have told us they will introduce legislation to transfer Action's volunteer programs, such as the Peace Corps, Vista and Foster Grandparents, to other agencies ... Consumers Union has quietly censured a veteran board member, Scott Maynes, for failing to disclose he got \$5,800 in fees for representing Northwest Airlines. CU allowed him to remain on the board, however, over the objections of some members. Maynes pointed out to us that the board didn't question his integrity, only his judgment...

The Federal Communications Commission has quietly ordered the destruction of a computer checklist which contained unsubstantiated information on more than 10,000 persons. Most of them hold citizen's band radio licenses ... Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., plagued by vocal strain for four months, is now exercising his voice with piercing, karate-like yells...

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a tight man with a buck, recently wrote to electronic dealers seeking a used \$250 tape deck, because he couldn't afford the \$500 to \$1,000 cost of a new one. As an additional saving, he mailed the letter in an official, postage-free envelope, although the tape deck is intended for his personal use ... A White House aide asked President Ford the other day: "I'm having lunch with Jack Anderson. Is there anything you want me to leak?" The President shook his head. "There's nothing left around here," he said, "that hasn't already been leaked."



# Letters

## to the editor

### Good luck wished

**To the Editor:**

The campaign is over and all parties concerned must be relieved. This former candidate certainly is.

During the past three weeks, I have spoken before some 3,000 people and made many new friends. Some of these new friends became tireless campaign workers.

To all those students who voted for me in the President's race goes my sincere and heartfelt appreciation. It is indeed gratifying to know that one's ideas are appealing to many.

To Bob Duncan goes my best wishes for a successful administration. If the Student Association is to become truly effective, luck, hard work, and possibly Divine intervention will be required. I hope many good steps will be taken in the new administration.

Mike Smiddy

the legal counsel at Tech did not think that this decision by the Attorney General applied to their files, but he had contacted my references who agreed to release copies of my letters of recommendation.

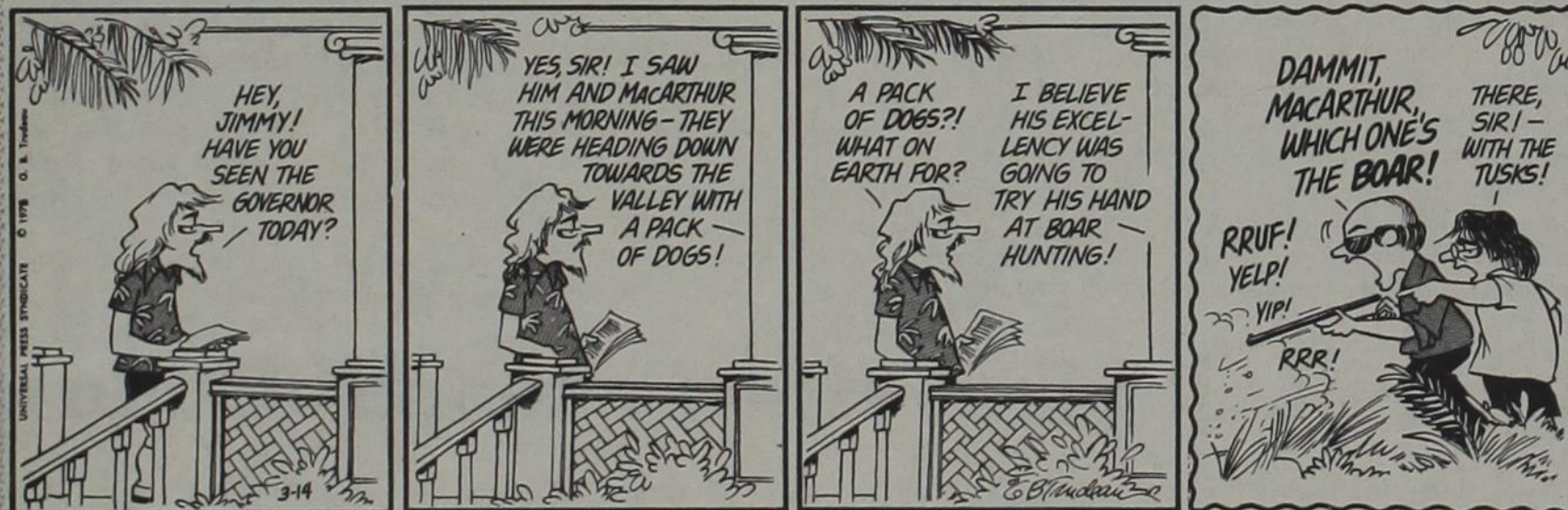
Upon perusal of my letters of recommendation I decided that I did not want one of these letters in my file and asked for it to be removed. After almost a two-month wait it was decided that the letter could be removed from my file.

Mr. Jenkins should be praised for responding to this "push" since Tech has in the past only responded to a "shove." The infamous case involving the distribution of an underground paper called THE CATALYST which Tech tried to prohibit resulted in a "shove" by the courts immediately comes to mind. At the same time the Placement Service has not surrendered its right to withhold these records from students which I still believe is in violation of the Open Records Act. I urge other students and former students to join with me in requesting that The Placement Service open their files to students.

G. Robert Hughes, Jr.  
Former student

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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May lie dormant for 20 years before striking

# Science attempts to solve slow virus riddle

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — "Slow viruses," they are called.

For years they may slowly cause vague symptoms or "sleep" in your body until they waken to invade the brain, the nervous system or an organ, often disastrously.

Slow viruses may be one fuse that ignites some human cancers.

A slow-working measles virus 20 years later may cause the destructive nerve disease, multiple sclerosis.

By contrast, the viruses of polio, flu, the common cold, all strike rather quickly.

Medical researchers are frankly stalled in efforts to identify most of the slow viruses, as a first step toward controlling them. Yet they cause a significant and perhaps increasing amount of illness and death. No one knows just how much.

The slow viruses are one example of what may be called the "stalled diseases," meaning those in which there are road-blocks to full understanding of how they come about and how they can be cured or prevented.

Our two major killers, heart disease and cancer, are stalled in varying degrees.

So also are other diseases — some caused by viruses — which receive far less money for research and cure, but which impose an enormous burden of human pain, disability, and death upon millions of Americans.

Those to be described are multiple sclerosis, diabetes, allergies, hepatitis, kidney diseases, and arthritis.

In truth, they are not completely stalled; there has been some heartening progress. But the frontal assaults to find cures or controls have foundered primarily for lack of basic knowledge of why and how these diseases occur.

Lack of research funds also has been a problem. National Institutes of Health

funds for research in cancer and heart disease have increased rapidly in this decade.

For cancer, they rose from \$190 million in 1970 to \$527 million last year, and for heart disease and stroke, they have gone up from \$176 million to \$296 million the five years. In contrast, NIH budgets for research into multiple sclerosis, allergies, arthritis, hepatitis, diabetes and kidney diseases ranged last year from \$4.2 million to \$28.4 million.

Several hard questions are blocking major progress.

In one case or another, not enough is known yet about autoimmune diseases, in which the body's natural defenses become subverted to produce diseases rather than to prevent them.

Not enough is known yet about all the ways that cells and organs "talk" with one another, including through the genetic code; the way instructions sometimes go awry or are disobeyed. Not enough is known yet as to how to grow and harvest a number of disease viruses, to identify them, perhaps to make vaccines with them.

Not enough is known yet about "receptor sites" in the body onto which hormones and vitamins and some drugs must latch in order to become effective. When receptor sites are missing, deficiency diseases can occur, such as rickets from inability to respond to vitamin D.

There is a flock of such diseases, not a single one of them yet treatable or curable. And they won't be without further chemical and cell studies," says Dr. Dewitt Stetten Jr., deputy director for science of the National Institutes of Health.

Slow virus diseases are equally baffling. Some scientists consider them to be "incomplete" viruses that remain inactive in the body until something happens to supply the missing com-

ponent.

Various bits of evidence link measles virus to the development later in life of multiple sclerosis, and another more rare nerve disease, subacute sclerosing panencephalitis, nicknamed SSPE. A fatal disease, SSPE strikes perhaps one in a million children or young adults.

In most cases, the SSPE victims had contracted measles in the first year of life, when normal immune mechanisms are not yet well developed, says Dr. Donald B. Tower, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Four out of five Americans may be infected with another agent, the cytomegalovirus OMV, which rarely causes illness in adults. When it does, it produces fever and swollen glands.

But unborn babies who catch OMV from their mothers are sometimes born with brain and liver defects, or babies who appear perfectly healthy at birth may some years later suffer from deafness or borderline brain damage.

A slow virus is suspected of causing Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, marked by early and exaggerated senility with forgetfulness, slowed body movements, erratic gait, and mental deterioration.

CJ disease, called for its discoverers, occurs sporadically through the world, and tends to run in families. It can be surprisingly transmissible, Dr. Tower says, telling of a report

of an eye operation in which a person who received a corneal transplant from a donor who had had C-J disease came down with the disease 18 months later.

The virus of the cold sore or fever blister, Herpes simplex, "hides" in body tissues quite harmlessly until something triggers it into action. The triggers can be sunburn, common cold or the onset of the menstrual cycle. This virus is so widespread that it might provide some insight into the behavior of other latent or slow viruses.

A major roadblock to understanding and controlling slow virus and other virus diseases is the inability, in many cases, to isolate and identify them, says Dr. John

Seal, scientific director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

As an example, he says that the virus causing "intestinal flu" with its penalties of vomiting and diarrhea, can be seen and identified. But all efforts to grow it in tissue culture, as a step to harvesting enough virus with which to make a vaccine, have failed so far.

Dr. Seal, in an interview, questioned whether it would be wise or feasible to try to develop vaccines against all the many flu-like diseases that come along in waves without killing people.

There are perhaps 100 rhinoviruses suspected of causing common colds, he said.



Mime artists

Drama, humor, music and mime will highlight the program to be presented by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Tech University Artists Series.

## Mime theatre to play here

Claude Kipnis, whose acting talents have been compared to those of Charles Chaplin and Marcel Marceau, will bring his Mime Theatre to Lubbock for a performance Tuesday under auspices of the Tech Artists Series.

The performance, billed as "Opus Blue ... Is Pink — A Program of Contemporary Pantomime," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets on sale at the University Center box office range in price from \$2.25 to \$5.25 for the general public, \$1.50 to \$3.50 for Tech faculty and staff, and from 75 cents to \$1.75 for Tech students.

Tickets also will be available at the auditorium box office prior to the performance. All seats are reserved.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre has appeared in theatres in New York, Paris, Tel Aviv and other major cities in North America and Europe, at music and dance festivals, and on television in the U.S. and Great Britain. In 1974 the company was invited to perform at the White House before President Ford.

In addition to Kipnis, the cast is composed of four men and three women, all of whom were students of Kipnis, either at the University of Illinois where he was artist-in-

residence for three years, or at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York where he heads the mime department.

Their Lubbock performance will include many of the vignettes, or "commentaries on contemporary life," for which the company is noted, such as "The Crowd," a symbolic satire on the mechanics of modern living, and "Au Claire de la Lune," a lighthearted fantasy about space travel that takes its title from the French song "In the Shiny Moon Light."

Some have complex plots. "The Miraculous Mandarin," with music by Bela Bartok, tells the story of three thugs and a girl who try to lure a rich mandarin (Kipnis) into a room in order to rob him. In "Point of View" Kipnis uses the cinema technique of flashback to describe the characters in the sketch.

Born in Paris and educated at the Sorbonne, Kipnis studied for a time with Marcel Morceau before going out on his own as a performer, teacher and creative artist. He came to the U.S. in 1965 for a nine-week engagement at New York's Theatre du Lys and two years later organized his Mime Theatre.

Among his commissions are "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" for the New York Philharmonic, "The Comedians" for the Little Orchestra Society and several works for the Boston Opera Company. He is the author of "The Mime Book" published last year by Harper & Row.

person, etc. "The safest thing for students to do if they've been exposed is not to rush out and get antibiotics. Go see a doctor," Gibbs said.

According to a Methodist Hospital spokesman, the disease is not as uncommon as one might think. He said it occurs in the time of year when viral infections are prevalent. If diagnosed early, meningitis is very treatable, he said.

Gibbs said there is no reason to suspect that there will be an epidemic of the disease. A spokesman for the State Health Department corroborated this statement.

## Faculty recital next Thursday

Tech's Department of Music will present Gail Barber, Margaret Redcay and James Barber in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A program of music for harp, flute and violin will be performed, featuring compositions by Antonio de Cabezon, Marcel Tournier, Maurice Ravel, Nuncio Mondello, Camille Saint Saens, Gioacchino Rossini and Eugene Goossens.

The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

## Tech student's illness diagnosed as meningitis

By MARCIA SMITH UD Reporter A 21-year-old Tech student was in serious condition at Highland Hospital Thursday, diagnosed as having meningococcus meningitis, according to a Highland Hospital spokesman.

Joe Small, 2812 60th, was examined by a Student Health Service doctor Tuesday, diagnosed and sent to Highland, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service.

The wife of another Tech student died of meningococcus meningitis March 5 at Methodist Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. Nivette Vickrey, 22, of 3715 Louisville, was the wife of James Vickrey, senior electrical engineering major at Tech.

Meningococcus meningitis, the most common form of meningitis, is a fairly contagious disease, according to Gibbs. The disease may be contracted by coming in close contact with someone who has it, Gibbs said.

A sore throat is the first symptom of the disease. If the meningitis progresses to the stage where the bloodstream is infected, a rash may appear as the bacteria seeds out over the body, explained Gibbs.

Gibbs said the only people who should receive any preventive therapy are those who have come in very intimate contact with someone having meningitis. Close contact means living in the same household, breathing the same air, drinking after the

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# Winners in Senate races listed

Over 3200 Tech students turned out to vote Wednesday in Student Senate elections, according to election commission official Sam Schaal. Schaal, in releasing the election results Thursday afternoon, termed the turnout "above average, considering the weather and the fact that elections were in the second week of elections."

Elected to the Senate in the College of Engineering were Greg Boyd (149), Paul Grimmer (138), Steve Williams (126), and David Sterrett (115).

Other contenders were Gloria Masso (112), Mike McMahan (108), Armando Gallardo (102), Charles Seal (73), Thomas Ronayne (70),

and Jeff Otten (62).

Elected from the College of Education were Ginny Hays (177), Charles Allison (136), Walter Soehne Jr. (132), and Anita Gonzales (13).

Receiving seats in the Arts and Sciences division were Angela Shepherd (437), Steve Eli (368), David Beseda (348), Kathy Callaway (322), Terry Wimmer (308), Buck Rogers (307), Kitz Stenicka (293), Patrick Nye (277), Steve Wilson (252), Donna Fellers (249), Barbara Bergin (242), Jim Blakely (233), Ronnie Bobbitt (219), Tom Tutt (218), and Jimmy Bubliss (216).

Not placing in the College of Arts and Sciences were Jay Hamman (211), Jerry Layne (209), Georgenia Brown (209),

Bob Cox (199), Susan Tom (193), Margie Biehler (187), Judy Maciolek (182), Terrie Livingston (168), Mark Stinnett (165), Mark Harlan (158), George Dillman (155), Charles Burdren (150), Henry Gant (139), Dicky Hall (132), John Lautenslager (129), Betsy Schlobohm (118), Nick Fadely (102).

Elected in the College of Business Administration were Richard Brock (254), Gaylon Boyd (240), Chuck Campbell (217), Tom Woldert (210), J. Bryant Hance (203), John Ammons (201), Steven Schultz (200), and David Ratliff (188).

Other hopefuls were John Rowley (172), Barry Rothschild (171), Bill Murfee (170), Ron Hutchison (151),

Curtis Brooks (141), Rob Wheelock (139), Jerry Dixon (129), John Taylor (121), Gary West (97), Doug Haydon (89), Kevin Green (86), and Milton Wynne (53).

Graduate School Senators will be John Griffis Jr. (39), Rob Maurer (34), Roger Settler (34), Mike Danner (33), Mike Hale (27), and Gary Trook (20). All candidates were elected.

Among the three Law School contenders Larry Hysinger led with 62 votes for the only Law School position. Other candidates were Mike Smiddy (61), and Richard Robins (42).

Winning the College of Home Economics race were Susi Myers (116), Janice Hassell (102), and Andy McNally (94). Other candidates were Lea Ann Slaughter (74), Kae McLaughlin (69), Cathie Rattan (62), Karen Seaman (52), and Susan Stampfli (31).

College of Agricultural Sciences will be represented by Doyle Patton (171), Mike Montgomery (158), and Ron Box (139). Not placing in that race were Rex McCloy (92), Eddie Janousek (91), Roger

Clarkson (68), Joel Green (63), Greg Rottman, (62), and Craig Copper (41).

Votes were counted by members of Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization.

Also considered on the ballot was a poll concerning an amendment to the Code of Student Affairs. The amendment, which was overwhelmingly approved, dealt with the alcohol policy and read, "The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be restricted to on-campus residences and other campus buildings as may be authorized."



Needle in a haystack

Finding the needle in a haystack was part of the festivities for West World, held at the Murdough-Stangel complex March 12-13.

Other activities included movies, greased pig contests and tug-of-war competition. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

## Briscoe defends UT appointees

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he would have appointed Walter Sterling of Houston to the University of Texas Board of Regents even if he had known Sterling at one time belonged to the John Birch Society.

"MR. STERLING had the good judgment to get out of the John Birch Society," Briscoe told a news conference. "It would have had no effect on my appointment."

It was suggested Sterling's critics would be talking about

"guilt by association" if Sterling's brief membership had been in the Communist party in the 1930s. Would Briscoe have appointed him under those circumstances?

"That would be very highly speculative," Briscoe replied. "I can't imagine those conditions arising."

THE GOVERNOR said he had talked with Senate leaders, including Sterling's senator, Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and he did not believe the Birch membership would keep the Senate from confirming

the appointment.

No check on Sterling was made with the Department of Public Safety, Briscoe said in answer to another question, and, "I would assume the Department of Public Safety would have such information."

"Certainly, a check was made by his office," the governor said. "You could make a case that a more adequate check could be made."

BRISCOE AIDE George Lowrance later told reporters Sterling was asked to list his associations, but the intent was to elicit names such as Kiwanis, not names of political organizations the nominee belonged to in the past.

On another issue, Briscoe said he opposes dividing Texas into five states, as some legislators propose, just to get more members in the U.S. Senate to protect Texas' oil interests.

The governor said he thinks Texas has been well represented in the Senate.

ASKED IF he meant Texas is well represented in the U.S. Senate today, Briscoe paused and said he thinks Lloyd Bentsen is doing a good job.

## Truck weights may increase if bill signed

AUSTIN (AP) — Truck weights on primary Texas highways can be increased from 72,000 pounds to a new 80,000-pound limit if Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs a bill approved today by the legislature.

HOUSE MEMBERS completed action on the bill with a 123-3 vote.

Sponsors said the measure will result in energy savings through more efficient use of trucks, along with possible cost savings to consumers.

Also sent to Briscoe was a bill allowing counties to design their own official seals instead of having to use a prescribed five-point star design.

House members tentatively approved 112-13 a revised military justice code for the Texas National Guard, bringing it into line with recent federal court decisions and changes in the federal uniform code of military justice.

THE BIG CHANGE is a provision requiring the state to provide a lawyer when a guardsman is sued for injuries or damage that he ac-

cidentally causes while carrying out lawful orders in the line of duty.

House members passed on voice vote and sent to the governor a bill requiring brewers and beer distributors to make written agreements on distribution territories. A brand of beer could not be sold in a place that was not included in such a territory.

The legislature's first filibuster failed in Wednesday's action.

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# Thetford's jumper nips Delts in overtime, 71-69



Delt playboy

The Delts' Mark Hill connects on a 20-foot jump shot over two BSU defenders. It was Hill's shot that sent the game into overtime, but BSU pulled it out in the last seconds, 71-69.

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

David Thetford's 12-foot semi-jump shot with three seconds left in overtime gave the Baptist Student Union a 71-69 win over defending champs Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the all-University championship game last night.

Mark Hill of the Delts had tied the score at 65 all with four seconds left in regulation time to throw the contest into overtime. A 25-footer by Thetford gave BSU the lead by two in the overtime period before Brett Hargrove knotted the score again at 67-67. Al Lejarzar of BSU and Gregg Hargrove of the Delts traded buckets with less than a minute left to set up a last second shot by BSU. Everyone and their grandmothers knew who would take the last shot and Thetford hit it despite a solid Delt defense.

The score was tied at 21-21 with five minutes left in the first half. With a bucket each by Brett and Gregg, two free throws by Hill and a three-point play by Mike Horton the Delts took a 30-23 lead with 2:38 left in the half. Thetford and

John McNeey hit a couple of buckets apiece to halt the Delt momentum and the half ended 37-31. Gregg Hargrove hit the Delts' next six points while Thetford, McNeey and Woody Glenn kept BSU within range, then with 4:05 left in the quarter Randy Harvey forced a Delt turnover and converted it into a BSU layup.

BSU seemed to pick up momentum at that point and behind Thetford's outside shots and Steve Butler's turnarounds, BSU tied the score at 55 all with 6:15 left in the game. Two free throws by Glenn and a tip-in by McNeey suddenly put BSU in a four point lead with 4:11 remaining. BSU got the ball after a Delt technical foul and Glenn's bucket increased the lead to 61-55.

Brett Hargrove popped from outside and Thetford countered; Brett hit a lay-up but so did Thetford; Hill got a tip-in then Thetford lost the ball out of bounds and Rusty Arthur took advantage of the break and brought the Delts to within two, 65-63 with 1:16 remaining.

BSU lost the ball with 40 seconds left in the game and the Delts waited for one shot — a do or die situation. Any Delt player had the ability to hit the big one but it was Hill who came through in the clutch to knot the score to send the game into a three-minute overtime.

Thetford opened the scoring in overtime with a 25-footer and Brett Hargrove took a Hill assist to even the game at 67-67. A Thetford shot was short and following a battle for the rebound Lejarzar put in the loose ball with 1:00 left. Gregg Hargrove squirmed through the BSU zone to even the game once more. Thirty-one seconds remained.

Brett Hargrove forced a jump ball by staying with Thetford for five seconds. Lejarzar came up with the tip and BSU controlled the ball for 28 seconds before Thetford hit his

game-winning shot with three seconds left. The Delts were given the ball under the BSU basket with :02 remaining, but Steve Butler partially blocked the Delt throw-in and Harvey picked off the loose ball as the buzzer sounded and the Delt fans were finally silenced.

In the battle of the Hargrove brothers, Gregg hit 17 points and Kevin had 7 to take the back seat (scoring-wise) to Brett who hit 22 points to lead the Delts. Mark Hill had 18 points, including 8 of 8 from the free throw line, and Mike Horton and Rusty Arthur hit 3 and 2 respectively.

It was David Thetford's night to shine for BSU as he connected for 28 points, and the former Tech JV veteran of two years was high point man for both teams. Steve Butler's 10 second half points put him and John McNeey both in double figures. Al Lejarzar added nine, Randy Harvey eight and Woody Glenn added six to BSU's winning cause.

## Wayland tops field in zone tourney

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

Wayland and West Texas State emerge as the top contenders in the West Zone Tourney, which begins at 8 a.m. today in all three of Tech's gyms — Women's, Men's, and Intramural (The Barn).

The "Bees" of Wayland are a shoo-in to win the tourney, which is a preliminary to the state meet in Canyon. The Bees are composed of freshmen and sophomore players aspiring to make the Hutchinson Flying Queens (and AAU team).

They play a pressing defense and are known for getting the offense moving with a running style. Coached by Marsha Sharp, a former player and WBC graduate doing master's work at West Texas State, the Bees have scored over 80 points in most of their games this season. Recently, they swept past Tech 92-48 and whipped Howard College 94-29.

The Plainview team is blessed with good height, and is sparked by 5-10 Tina Slinker of Portales, N.M., 5-11 Cheryl Branch of Crowell, 5-10 Brenda Caldwell of Cemento, Okla., and 6-1 Marie Kocurek

of Corpus Christi.

Seeded second, with a less impressive record, but a strong, well-balanced team is West Texas State. The team, coached by Allene Stovall, recently surprised Tech 74-58 and defeated third-ranked ACC, 56-46.

The team is led by 5-10 Linda Branham, who averages 15 points per game, 5-8 Martha Keel, who has a 10-point game average, 5-7 Alma Ramsey, who also manages 10 points per game, and 5-9 Joy Williams who hits an average of 12 points per game.

Championship finals for the tourney are set for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym. Admission is \$2 for an all-day ticket, \$1 for students.

## Westernman leads fem rebounders

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

The outcome of this weekend's zone tourney just might depend on freshman Jana Westernman, who is leading rebounder for the roundball team as well as a leading scorer.

Westernman, a liberal arts major from Ralls, averages 10 rebounds per game and usually rips the nets for nine points in each of the women's basketball outings. Her performance should definitely be a factor in Tech's fate in the tough zone play.

The 5-10 coed began her basketball debut "with the kids on the block" in the elementary grades, and began to play at school in the 7th grade. She progressed rapidly and made the varsity squad her sophomore year at Lorenzo, playing guard in the 6-man style.

A move to Ralls made her ineligible her junior year, but she came back strong her senior year as an offensive player to merit honorable mention in her district. She was also a member of the tennis team in high school and participated in triple jump, broad jump and sprints on the track team.

Commenting on her first impression of Tech, the shy freshman said, "My first class was two times bigger than my whole high school, and it was kinda scary...". She said she thought the basketball team would receive more support than they did from the Tech students, but added, "Saddle Tramps have come through and made signs and attended the games and the Court Jesters came too."

Westernman, who is an Alpha Delta Pi, says she enjoys the practices as much as the games and feels they are just as important. She expressed displeasure at having to wait until intramural games were over to practice, implying that the team should have precedence in using the facilities. Equipment and scholarships were mentioned as needed improvements.

Westernman impresses one as a go-getter and hard worker. She said she wants to be active in college because she has heard many people say "I wish I had done more when I was in college." She noted that basketball was "something for me to work for

now ... it'll pay off in the end, and I can transfer my enthusiasm for basketball to whatever I do in the future."

She was lauded by Coach Karen Ledford as a hard worker who, "always gives 100 per cent effort ... and is our best defensive player."

She and teammate Libby Keller will lead Tech in defending their runner-up title, beginning with the first game today at 8 a.m. against Howard College in the Women's Gym. The Raiders are ranked 4th in the tourney behind Wayland, ACC and West-Texas State. Winner and runner-up will compete in the state tourney in Canyon, March 27. Wayland is defending champion, boasting an 11-0 record.

## Thompson, Dantley top All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State's David Thompson and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, two of the most exciting players in the country, headline the 1975 Associated Press All-America major college basketball team.

Joining the high-powered forwards on The AP team are Dave Meyers of UCLA; Luther "Ticky" Burden of Utah and Indiana's Scott May.

Thompson, described by professional scouts as "the most devastating player in the college game," was selected to the first team for the third straight year by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other players are on the All-America team for the first time.

Thompson, last year's AP Player of the Year, has been one of the most glorified players in college basketball history — and for good reason. The 6-foot-4 Wolfpack star is an electrifying player with super-human leaping power. Using his patented "alley-oop" shot, Thompson would up with an average of more than 30 points a game.

His best offensive per-

formance was a 57-point, 17-rebound show against Buffalo State. The apple of every scout's eye, Thompson should be picked in the first round of this year's pro draft.

"I've never met a finer athlete, nor a finer person," says Thompson's coach, Norm Sloan.

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# Nationally ranked squads invade Lubbock's Coliseum

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Three nationally ranked basketball powerhouses and Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M will be in Lubbock Saturday to participate in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In the first game of the basketball twin bill, A&M, sporting a 20-6 record, will battle Cincinnati, 21-5, in a 7:10 tipoff.

Maryland will duel Creighton in the second half of the double-header at 9:10 p.m. The winners advance to the second round playoff in Las Cruces while the losers will be eliminated from the tourney.

Maryland is the fourth-ranked team in the AP poll and fifth in UPI. The Terrapins, under coach Lefty Drisell, are 22-4 and were runners-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoff tourney. Maryland has gone to NCAA tournaments twice and has a 3-2 record.

Creighton is ranked 16th in the nation by UPI and sports a 20-6 record. The Bluejays, coached by Tom Apke, are an independent representative. Creighton has been to NCAA tourneys four times and has compiled a 6-5 record.

The University of Cincinnati is ranked 17th in the nation by AP. The Bearcats, under coach Gale Catlett, have a 21-5 record and are an independent representative. Cincinnati has been in seven NCAA tournaments and has an 18-6 record.

Southwest Conference representative Texas A&M has a 20-6 record and is making its third NCAA appearance. The Aggies are 1-4 in NCAA play.

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said his squad isn't ready for the season to end.

"I feel like we're just now peaking," said Metcalf. "I'd like to see just how good we can be."

Metcalf said the Aggies will have an edge over the Bearcats because A&M is accustomed to playing in Lubbock's coliseum.

"Our seniors have played well in Lubbock," said Metcalf. "We have won two games and lost by two points there."

A&M already has one victory under its

belt in the coliseum. The Aggies defeated Tech in SWC play in Lubbock.

Creighton coach Tom Apke has his work cut out for him as he tries to turn back Maryland, which was ranked second in the nation before losing to North Carolina State in the ACC playoffs.

Apke said he doesn't think his Bluejays will be awed by the Terrapins because Creighton has been through too much this season.

Bluejay center Mike Heck died of a heart attack at the first of the basketball season and this has had a maturing and sobering affect on the ball club. Since that tragedy, the Bluejay players have been more determined and played better.

The last time Creighton was in Lubbock, Tech defeated the Bluejays on a last-second shot at the buzzer.

Apke is in his first year at the helm of the Bluejays. He took over for Eddie Sutton who now coaches the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Creighton is a decided underdog against Maryland, winner of the regular season ACC crown.

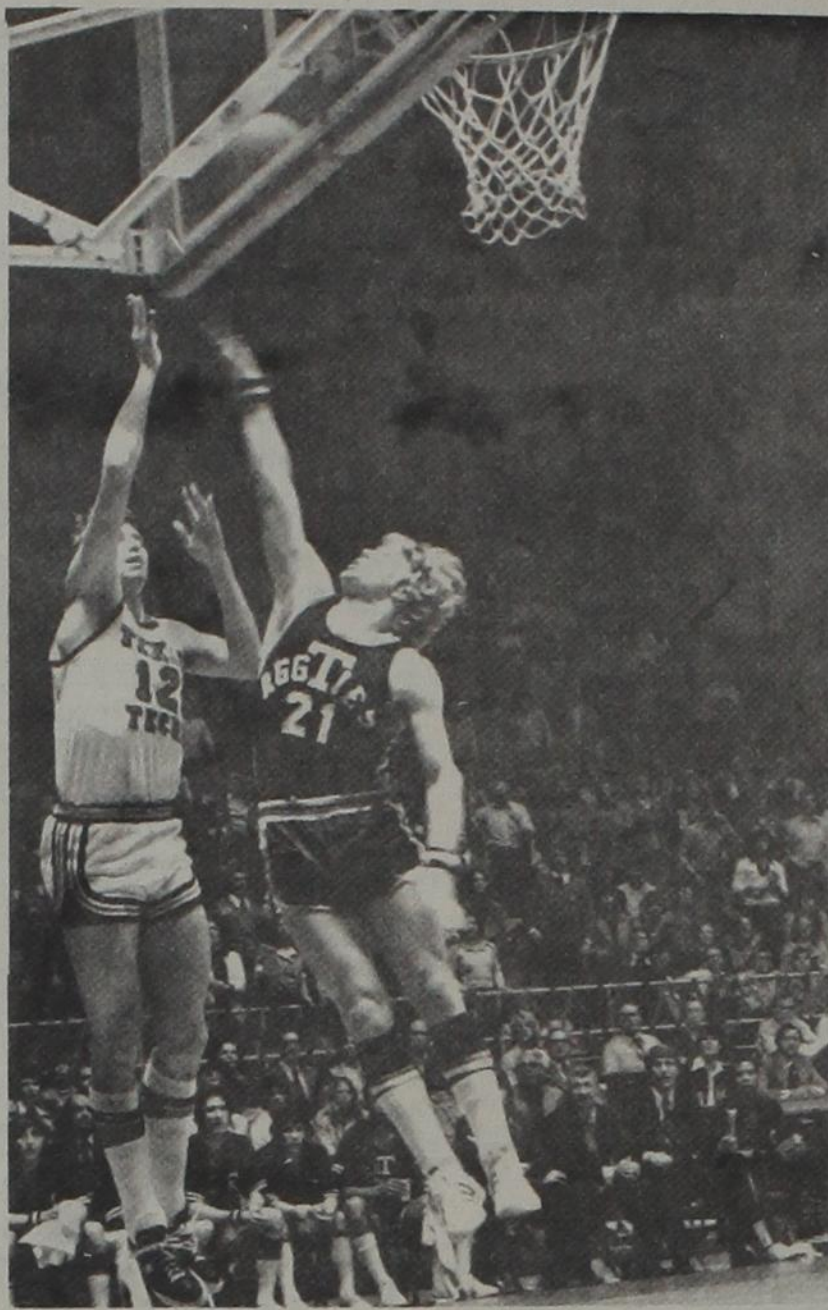
Cincinnati was in Lubbock during the 1966 NCAA playoffs where they lost to Texas Western (now University of Texas at El Paso) in the first game of the playoffs. The Bearcats did not lose a game to SWC opponents this year and defeated Houston by 20 points. A&M lost to Houston by 20 points, which Metcalf said makes the Aggies 40-point underdogs.

Catlett, who watched A&M manhandle Texas in the last game of SWC play, said he doesn't want to play a physical game with the Aggies.

Metcalf said he would go with his "sic em" defense and play his same style of basketball, which is the physical brand common in the SWC.

Aggie Asst. coach Norman Reuther said Cincinnati wouldn't have a cocky attitude because of A&M's lack of national recognition.

"Cincinnati is a top ball club and coach Catlett has watched us play. It would be foolish if they came down here with a cocky attitude."



Leaper

A&M guard Gates Erwin puts the pressure on Tech's Phil Bailey during SWC play. Erwin will log plenty of court time Saturday as the Aggies play Cincinnati in the NCAA Regionals in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Raider netters in WTSU tourney

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

The Tech tennis team will be one of eight teams in the West Texas State University Invitational Tournament this weekend at Canyon. The other seven are WTSU, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Angelo State, Oral Roberts, Amarillo College, and Navarro Junior College.

"West Texas should be favored," said Coach George Philbrick, "but we know from experience that New Mexico is tough, and Oral Roberts has a lot of good foreign players." Earlier this year, New Mexico beat Tech 9-0 in Albuquerque.

Tech will play Amarillo College at 1 p.m. Friday in the first round of the tournament. The Raiders will play the second round Saturday morning at either 9 or 10 a.m., depending on how they fare against Amarillo.

Raiders Jim Hightower and Jon Brotherton have had to drop off the tennis team due to illness. John Moffet has been down with the flu and an arm injury. "I've been coaching 23 years and never been so injury-riddled," said Philbrick.

Monday the Raiders swamped Midwestern College 9-0 in Lubbock, so Tech will enter the WTSU tournament coming off a strong victory.

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CAMP DATES: June 3-July 10 and -or July 12-Aug. 18

## Horns host baseballers

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

The first night game in the history of Southwest Conference baseball will take place in Austin tonight as Tech's Red Raiders battle the Texas Longhorns in a 7:30 contest.

Jon Davidson (0-3) will be on the mound for the Raiders and his 0-3 record will be ignored by the Longhorns, who will remember Davidson from last year. In the three games he's pitched, the Raiders have managed only one run, and the Orange and White will remember big Jon as the man who allowed only three hits in last year's battle which Tech won 5-3.

"We're going to have to hit better than we have been lately to have a chance of beating them," said head coach Kal Segrist. "We've always been pretty competitive against Texas and I think we can play with them."

In the Saturday double-header Tech will go with pitchers David Runkel (1-1) and Jerry Lee (1-0). Other probable starters in the infield for Tech include Pat Loter, catcher (.111); Gary Ashby, first base (.281); Bob Wiebe, second base (.282); Ron Mattson, shortstop (.304) and Pat Foster, third base (.143). Outfielders will be Bryan Cowan, left field (.300); Jim Horton, centerfield (.209) and Mike Brewley, right field (.174).

"Texas has an outstanding team," said Segrist, "They have excellent pitching with Jim Gideon and Richard

Wortham and they've been hitting the ball real well this spring. I've been pleased with the overall improvement of our pitchers but we haven't played with anyone with the overall talent that UT has. We'll find out a lot of things about our team this week." Tech will take a 1-2 conference record into the historic night game. The Raiders' season record stands at 5-7, following a 2-2 series split with UT-El Paso last week.

## Tracksters in Arlington

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

Interim track coach Corky Oglesby will face his first test under fire this weekend as he takes the Raider tracksters to the Arlington relays.

Earlier this week, Oglesby was appointed to the position of interim coach after head track coach Vernon Hilliard had an apparent heart attack. Oglesby was previously Hilliard's assistant track coach.

The preliminaries for the Arlington relays will begin Saturday at 9:45 a.m. The finals will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Nine teams are entered in the contest.

Two of the Raiders' top contenders, Gary Price and Phil Harris have been injured for three weeks. They will be back in action at Arlington. "We will definitely run Tony in the 440 and the mile relay," Oglesby said. "I'm not for certain that Gary will run, but he will run something, maybe just the mile relay."

High spots for the Raiders at the contest should be Ken Harris in the javelin throw, William Pierson in the 220 and the 440, Terrell Pendleton in the three-mile, Bryant Huckaby in the high jump, and Mark Freeman in the mile.

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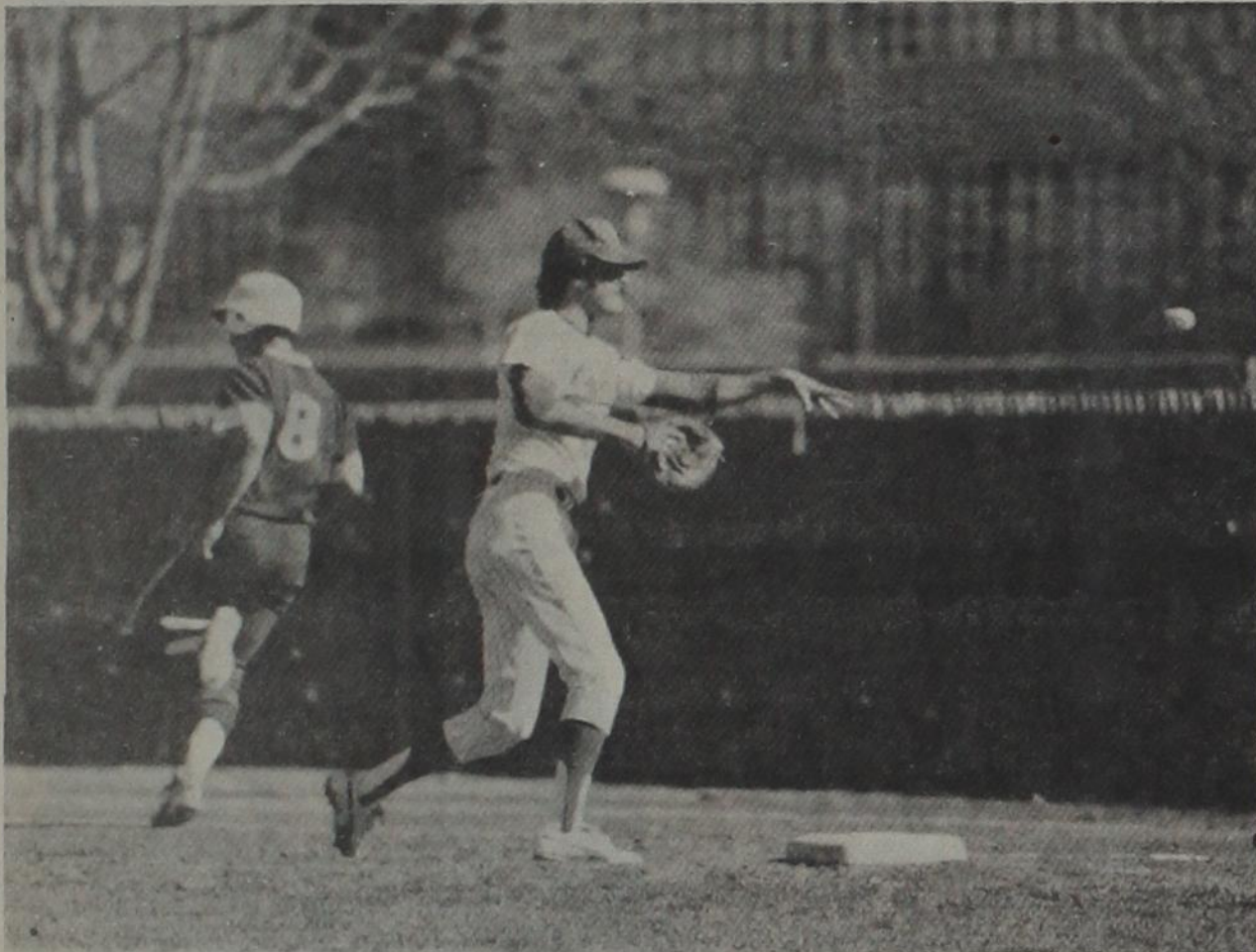
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Red Raider first baseman Gary Ashby pegs toward home plate after receiving a relay. Ashby will be in the starting lineup today

when Tech tries the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

## Road rally Saturday

The University Center's Recreation committee will sponsor a Tech road rally beginning Saturday at noon.

The rally is open to any Tech student; entry fee is \$3 per team and each team will consist of one driver and one navigator. The rally is not a race, but rather a competition in which a two-hour course must be run without returning too early or too late. Information can be obtained at the UC booth or at the rally site tomorrow morning at the coliseum parking lot.

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# Year Of The Cop goes on in dated movie style

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

And the Year Of The Cop goes on and on and on. Never completely dying off but, instead, merely taking short rest breaks. And now the YOTC enters its third year with another visit to the Big Apple of corruption in **REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER**: a film which even two years ago might have been regarded as relevant and hip, but now comes across like so much copy work after the streams of beatings, chase scenes, departmental coverups and gunbattles we've been choking on in one cop movie after another.

This latest film takes as its setting New York City of course — that mythical metropolis of evil where none of the pay phones ever work, where crowds of pedestrians always smell out blood scenes faster than the police and where two men can wage a running gun battle down sidewalks and through department stores without ever passing even one of the city's boys in blue — and offers us the usual background footage of pimps, pushers and punks. It is simply yet another story, in a long line of stories, about big city grit swallowing another mother's child — down-trodden cop and spitting him back out as mindless bits of bone and blood.

Now actually, if the makers of "Report" had their way, we would be totally fascinated by the neurotic bumbling and fumbling and mumbling, the nervousness and overall innocence of our Hero: a young plainclothes detective named Bo Lockley (Michael Moriarty) who "was gonna be the new cop, what the modern cop should be." And Moriarty's is a



Blakely

likeable performance, one which responds well to the demands of the role. Still, there comes a time when all of us must tire of the dedicated oddball cop, a character Al Pacino all but retired in "Serpico."

Not much help is offered by screenwriter Abby Mann (who got some last minute assistance from Ernest Tidyman, who wrote "The French Connection") though, as he continually gives us lines like "He didn't know the jungle he was in" and a thug's plea of "You probably didn't want to be a cop any more than I wanted to be what I am." But director Milton ("Butterflies Are Free") Katselas appears painfully aware of the disappointing string of cop movies he and his crew are following, and thus bends over backwards in an attempt to offer freshness and new twists.

So we get to see a legless bum on a skateboard hanging on to the bumper of a car while pursuing a pusher through insane downtown traffic and a pretty young narc (Susan Blakely, the construction tycoon's daughter in "The Towering Inferno") crazy enough to move in with a bigtime pusher so she can bust him — but these people bring no meaning and only very brittle tension to the film. They combine forces, instead, to form the familiar freakshow pressed for sensation's sake beyond our willingness to

believe or even care.

The story itself is a carbon copy in blue. The evil and gutless police captain (Hector Elizondo, who was more evil and gutless in "The Taking Of Pelham One-Two-Three") allows his little girl narc (street name Chicklet) to bed down with a black heroin dealer called The Stick without receiving, or even requesting, the proper authority to do so. Then to strengthen her cover we see innocent and naive Bo Lockley sent to "look" for her, told she is the daughter of a political dignitary.

But again the best laid plans go astray, as Bo surprises everyone by finding the girl. He accidentally kills her in a shootout with The Stick and winds up pursuing the pusher, who is clad only in his shorts, over rooftops, down into the street and at last into an elevator at Saks Fifth Avenue department store. And it is here that Katselas makes his play for a psychological crisis: Bo and The Stick looking down the barrels of each other's guns, 19 hours later realizing that the army of cops with spotlights and machine guns were either "going to gas us or blast us" and unite in an effort to survive.

Unfortunately, all of it is just too, too predictable: the pimp who sees through Bo's bluff as the cop plays Russian roulette against his head for information; the cold and seasoned black partner (Yaphet Kotto as "Crunch") who sees the goodness in Bo and doesn't want him to conform even though he knows Bo will never survive if he resists; the superiors who kept the young detective in the dark and then booked him for Chicklet's murder to escape criminal charges winding up being given a slap on the wrist; and the ultimate destruction of one more innocent by the system.

"Report To The Commissioner" admittedly has its moments, primarily in the performance of Michael Moriarty as the good man who had no business becoming a policeman in the first place. But these moments are few in number, thus spelling disaster for Milton Katselas' latest effort: another honest cop's nightmare, but a dream he's suffered through many times before.

"Report To The Commissioner" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Cinema West. Admission price: \$2  
FILM FACTS: "Report To The Commissioner." Stars Michael Moriarty, Yaphet Kotto, Susan Blakely, Hector Elizondo and Tony King as The Stick. Directed by Milton Katselas. Screenplay by Abby Mann and Ernest Tidyman; based on the novel by James Mills. Photographed by Mario Tosi. Edited by David Blewitt. Music by Elmer Bernstein.

Coming up: (1) "Report" is due to be replaced at the Cinema West by John Wayne's new picture "Brannigan" where, if memory serves, Wayne follows up his garbage called "McQ" with another role as a cop. This time working in London. God save the Queen, indeed! And the viewers from more cop movies. (2) Yaphet Kotto has filmed a TV pilot called "Crunch," based on his character in "Report To The Commissioner," which may get a slot as a weekly series.



Kotto



Moriarty

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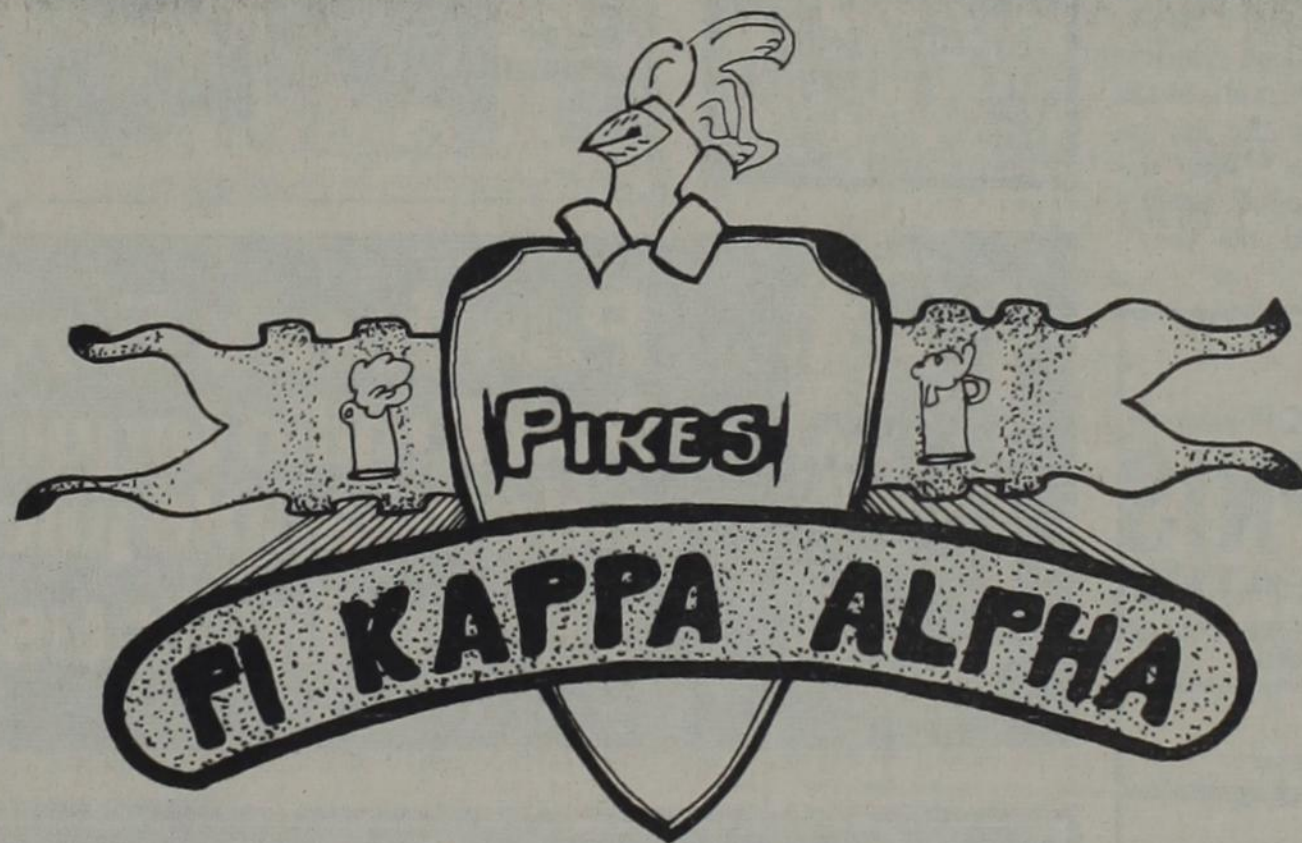
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# Illegal dorm parking said to be increasing

By JANA WATTS  
UD Staff

Students living off-campus who obtain dormitory parking permits are creating a parking problem at Tech.

Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, said the problem stems from misuse of or mistakes in waiting lists for parking permits in certain dorm parking lots on campus.

Milner said that as space in the lot becomes available, the next student on the waiting list is notified by postcard that a permit is available. Often the student on the list has left school and someone else uses the postcard. Sometimes the student no longer has a car

and he gives his postcard to someone else.

"They have to realize the seriousness of this," Milner said. Students who falsify the parking permit application are in violation of the Code of Student Affairs. When the violation is brought to Milner's attention, she immediately takes the permit from the offender and issues them a refund. She said, "All I want is the permit so I can give it to the next person on the list."

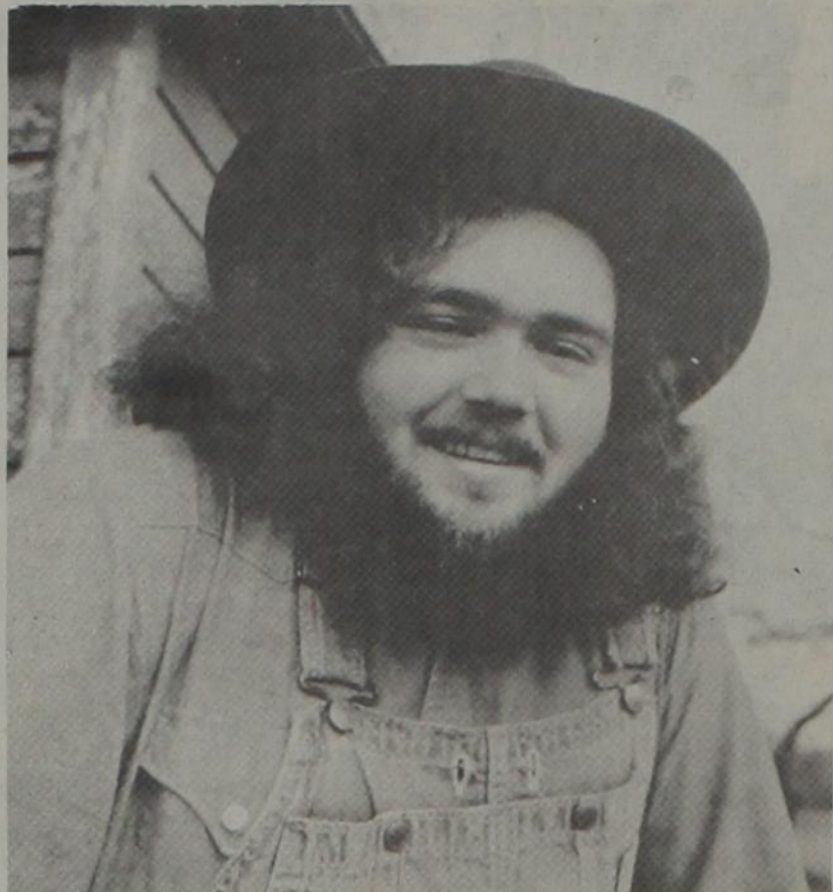
Milner then reports the offense to the Student Life Office in letter form and sends a copy to the student so he is

aware action is being taken against him. Discipline is left to Student Life. Milner said, "I've never followed up on anyone I've reported." She said that she cares only that the student knows what he did, why she took action and the consequences of the violation.

There are several ways a violation may be detected. Most often a University policeman notices that the occupant of the vehicle drives into the dorm parking lot, takes his books from the car and walks toward an academic building. Later the officer may notice him returning and driving off. The officer does not take any action, but instead notifies Milner.

On occasion the staff member issuing the permit has reason to suspect a violation. Milner's office has microfilms of all Texas license plates and the registered owner. If the owner on the form is someone other than the registered owner on the microfilm, a letter is sent to the person who registered the vehicle with Tech. The letter states that there is an irregularity in the registration form and requests the student to come in and talk with Milner. The student has a specified number of days in which to appear. If he does not appear within that amount of time, his vehicle is subject to tow. This means that the University police are alerted to watch for a vehicle on campus bearing the license plates on the registration form.

Milner said, "If anyone, whether it be a student or faculty member, feels there are extenuating circumstances in which they would need a dorm sticker, I would invite them to discuss it with me before going to such lengths as to falsify a registration form." She said she weighs the applications on a student-to-student basis. Handicaps are a high priority. "If, for instance, a student is in a cast, I'll make an exception if I feel that the majority of students on the waiting list would vote 'yes,'" said Milner.



Country rock tonight

Popular recording artist B. W. Stevenson will make his third Lubbock concert appearance tonight at 7:30 p.m. Seats are reserved at \$3.50 and \$4.50, and tickets for the performance in Municipal Auditorium may be purchased at John's Jeans (Mall), B And B Music or Discount Records. Local group Joey Ely Band will also be featured.

## Marriage clinic here

Registration for two sessions of a marital growth group has opened in the psychology clinic, according to Marene Cotton of the Counseling Psychology Department.

The marital growth sessions will concentrate on marital communication and problem-solving. The sessions will be directed at couples married for four or more years. The sessions will meet twice

a week, Monday - Wednesdays and Tuesday-Thursday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The first session will begin March 31. The second session will start April 14.

Interested couples may register by phoning 742-3230 at the psychology clinic.

# Public access to Nixon tapes causes privacy rights question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as the legal dust settles, the government has no plans to make a tourist attraction of the archives where the tapes and papers of the Nixon administration will be stored.

"There will be no invitation to come to Washington and hear the tapes," says the man who is working out the regulations for what the public can see and what it can't.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, was charged by Congress to submit by next Wednesday a report proposing and explaining regulations that would provide public access to the materials.

The report will be hundreds of pages long, reflecting the difficulties of deciding who gets to see what, of considering invasion of privacy versus the public interest, of protecting history and individuals as fairly and evenhandedly as possible.

Sampson talked in an interview about the work involved in ironing out the problems.

"By design we did not discuss any of these matters with Nixon or his attorneys," Sampson said. "The former president has to be in an ad-

versary position of what is being done."

Nixon has challenged the law giving the government custody of his 42 million documents and 880 tape recordings representing about 5,000 hours of conversation.

Nixon's lawyers say Nixon owns all those materials and have raised the issue that the former president's privacy would be invaded by full public access.

The issue is now before a special three-judge court and is likely to end up in the Supreme Court, no matter how they decide.

Sampson thinks that process will take 1 to 1½ years.

He is thinking in terms of general public access to the materials, which GSA plans to store in Suitland, Md., some 10 miles from the Capitol.

"We are not going to build a library," he said. There will be no restrictions on any visitor asking for a particular document, or to listen to a particular tape at first.

"If we get a horrendous demand, we will have to keep order somehow, but we are not going to cut anybody out," Sampson said.

## Where it's at

TODAY

UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

B. W. Stevenson in concert, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Zone tournament, women's basketball in women's, men's, and IM gyms all day.

TOMORROW

Finals of Women's Zone Basketball Tourney.

Tech Women's Invitational, 9 a.m., Tech Track.

Texas Road Rally, beginning at 11:45 a.m., Coliseum parking lot.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Free rock concert, "Crossbow," 1:30-5:30 p.m., Murdough-Stangel Pit.

Tech Band Concert, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Tech Baroque Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY

Claude Kipness Mime Theatre (Artists Series), 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

"How Do You Know You're Old," Naomi Moore, Mahon Library.

THURSDAY

ABC Rodeo, Municipal Coliseum.

Film, "A Night at the Opera," and "Witchcraft through the Ages," 7 p.m., BA 202.

## Ensemble to play

The Tech University Baroque Ensemble will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

A program of 17th and 18th century music will be performed, featuring compositions by Diderik Buxtehude, George Frederic Handel, Johann Sebastian Bach, Orlando Gibbons and Georg Philipp Telemann.

Members of the ensemble are Virginia Kellog, violin; Jerry Brainard, harpsichord; Michael Stoune, flute, and Judson Maynard, viola da gamba.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

## Tech artist displays work

A one-man show featuring paintings, prints and drawings by Paul Hanna of the Tech art faculty will be held in Odessa during the last two weeks of March.

The show will open Sunday with a reception for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building of Odessa College.

More than 30 works by Hanna will be on display, including several of his sound activated, neon, plastic pieces.

The show is sponsored by the Odessa College Art Department and will remain on display through March 31. An award winning artist, Hanna has participated in a number of competitive events, among them the Texas Painting and Sculpture Annual Show, Watercolor USA, Southwestern Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, and the Northwest Printmakers International.

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2:00 4:30  
7:00 9:30

**2 RAFFERTY & THE GOLD DUST TWINS** 2:05 4:05  
6:05 8:05 10:05

**3 "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"** NEW TIMES  
2:05 4:25  
6:45 9:00

**4 Funny Lady** NEW TIMES  
1:00 3:45  
6:30 9:15  
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JEAN PIERRE CASSEL  
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# Development center at Tech aids both children, students

By LISA WARMAN  
UD Reporter

The Child Development Center at Tech originated in 1931 in a small frame structure behind what is now the expanded section of the Tech Bookstore.

There was only one way to approach it — along a little dirt road, and no fences existed because there was no traffic in the immediate area to endanger the children.

From the time the program began until 1954, only one morning lab was held. In the autumn of that year, two labs were established and an afternoon session was added. In the spring of 1961, a third lab was created, and during the 1964-65 school year the center was established in its present location next to Doak Hall.

In all there are 59 children active in the program's four groups: twelve of age 2½ to 3, fourteen ages 3 to 4, eighteen age 4, and fifteen age 5.

Estelle H. Wallace, professor of Home and Family Life at Tech, said the primary purpose of the Child Development Center is for the training of future homemakers, teachers, and other professional workers. Students in the department work closely with and are supervised by faculty members who in turn encourage parent involvement and cooperation.

The center's philosophy centers around the idea that if a program is good for college students to study, it must primarily be good for the children. Mrs. Wallace said the program provides children with an environment specifically adjusted to their physical, mental, social and emotional needs.

The program encourages the child to recognize both similarities and differences in himself in relation to his peers. The program supplements the home by providing more space for free play, child-sized furnishings, playmates of about the same age, consistent guidance and experiences geared to interests, needs and abilities of each child.

The groups include an A.M. Nursery for 2½-year-olds, a P.M. Nursery for children 3 years of age, A.M. Kindergarten for younger 4-year-olds, and a P.M. Kindergarten for older 4-year-olds and children aged 5.

Students working at the center are also divided into four basic groups. Freshmen students observe the children, older students, and teachers. Sophomores observe and participate. Juniors take part in the activities and observe, and seniors do student teaching.

One of the most pressing problems for the center is a need for more funds. It is difficult to get monetary allocations for the program, and equipment and food costs are soaring with inflation. For example the center has 24 crate-like boxes which are furnished at a cost of approximately \$50 each in which the children can play and climb, and rearrange in their creative activities.

Other equipment includes dress-up clothes, large building blocks, child-sized kitchen equipment, cameras, typewriters, cooking utensils, corn-poppers, skillets, games, clay, paints, puppets, wooden animals and a record player. Children learn through these utensils and other paraphernalia including an aquarium, globes, posters, and creative learning techniques designed to teach how to make measurements, count, read, tell time and classify the basic elements of science, music and art.

The Child Development Center also cooperates with other colleges and departments in research in psychology, sociology, speech and special education.



Children at play

These children at play are among the 59 youngsters participating in programs at Tech's Child Development Center. Future homemakers, teachers and others planning professional careers in the field gain valuable training through working with the children. The program is designed to provide children with an environment specifically adjusted to their physical, mental, social and emotional needs. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Fort Worth police nab five alleged subversives

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police said Thursday they have arrested five members of a subversive group which planned to finance a private government through sale of narcotics and stolen goods.

Police Capt. G. S. Geeslin said the group, known as the Flaming Stars, is structured along military lines but is "running parallel with the Charles Manson family in that they speculate on assassination and other ideas."

The Manson clan was found guilty in California a few years ago of the Sharon Tate murders.

Geeslin said the five Californians arrested Monday are the nucleus of a group believed to number as many as 59 and is splintered throughout California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Louisiana.

He said the five "elite" members, two women and three men, were arrested when police checked a report that a car battery was being stolen at a Fort Worth motel.

Police said they found a rented trailer filled with stolen goods.

Geeslin said the Tucson,

Ariz.-based group left California March 3 with "4,000 hits of acid LSD selling for \$2 a hit."

He said police found blueprints for establishment of a private government, including positions for an "assassination squad, espionage, intelligence, research" and other offices.

Those arrested ranged in age from 17 to 25. Geeslin said the Flaming Stars' director general and his 18-year-old wife were among those picked up.

Geeslin said 16 other members sought in a Wednesday night dragnet eluded

police. "I'm assuming they left the city or are laying low," he said.

He said slogans, plans and other written material led him to believe the group is composed of "hard core, set, determined people."

"Some are dead and others will die but the living beware because the hour of the Flaming Star has arrived," said one of the slogans found by police.

Geeslin said the group apparently began forming its plans for development in August 1972 but the group did not actually take shape until last December.

## Techsans score in chess tourney

Four Tech students placed high in last weekend's Pioneer Open Chess Tournament in the Pioneer Hotel.

Floyd Holder, a Tech law student, scored 4½-½ to share first place with Bill Wheeler, a Class A player from Plainview. Tech Students Andy McNabb and Mike Matthews scored 4-1 to share first place in the class B section with Andy Lattu of Midland. Tech student Mike Burns scored 3-2 to share the class C prize.

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Police said they found a rented trailer filled with stolen goods.

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Geeslin said the Tucson,

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**THE CHINESE GODFATHER**

PLUS "The Final Days of BRUCE LEE" Exclusive featurette



# Moments notice

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council applications are available in West Hall 242. Deadline for returning applications is today. A 3.0 point GPA is required.

**ROAD RALLY**  
Tech's Road Rally will be at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow on the Coliseum parking lot. Registration and information may be obtained at the UC Ticket booth through today. A registration fee of \$3 is required. Trophies will be awarded at Fat Dawg's.

**CAR WASH**  
BSU Friday Night Missions will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Shopping Center parking lot. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the lot with all proceeds going to finance the seven missions in the Lubbock area. Tickets may be obtained from any worker or by calling 742-2635 or 763-8263.

**ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER**  
An All-University Barbeque and Beer mixer will be from 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. today at the Fairpark Coliseum. Tickets are on sale in the UC with all proceeds going to the Texas Boys Ranch Foundation.

**POSITIONS OPEN**  
Applications are being taken for Task Force Coordinator, Coordinator of Building and Surveys Committee and Secretary of Program Council. Interested persons should go by the Programs Office, 2nd floor of the UC, and sign up or call 742-4114.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
President's Hostesses applications may be picked up in room 242 of West Hall. All applications must be returned there by April 1.

**PENTACOSTAL STUDENTS**  
Pentacostal Students (PSFI) will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the UC Mesa Room. "Holland Trio", "You'll Action Singers" and Jerry Harper, deaf ministry evangelist, will present the program.

**FREE ROCK CONCERT**  
A free rock concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Murdough Stangel Pit Sunday. "Crossbow" will be playing until 5 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Two evenings of films and discussion will be sponsored by the Foundation, 2420 15th, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Minimum donation is \$1 to see eight films.

**INDIA STUDENTS**  
ISA will have an emergency general body meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Baptist Student Center. Movie will be at 7:30 p.m.

**UC FINE ARTS**  
Positions with the UC Fine Arts Committee are now open. Interested students should go by the Program Office, 2nd floor of the UC or call 742-4114.

**LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Latin American Student Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room. A calculator will be given away as a door prize.

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
Jewish Student Organization will have a blitzes social with "The Joys of Yiddish" review by Mrs. Alexander Kline Sunday at 3:40 p.m. at 3213 67th. For rides call 792-0261.

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th and Orlando.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday at the Center, 2304 Broadway. Serving time will be 5:30 - 7:30 and \$1 per person will be charged.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Members of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will conduct tax clinics at 3200 Amherst, 23rd and Oak, and 40th and B, from 10:12 a.m. and 1:2 p.m. tomorrow. Students with tax problems may come by.

**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER**  
Friday Night Missions will have the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X, at 6 o'clock tonight. Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children in Lubbock in a Bible School type ministry is welcome to come.

# Ex-model joins club of African exiles

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Elizabeth Bagaya, the attractive former foreign minister of Uganda, has become the most recent to**

**join black Africa's growing club of exiles.** Uganda's unpredictable president, Gen. Idi Amin, fired the 35-year old former model and attorney after accusing her of making love with a white man in a restroom while on a stopover at a Paris airport. She has denied the charge, and French officials who were at the airport at the time have termed the charge impossible.

Miss Bagaya also was accused by Amin of having contacts with British and American intelligence agents and was detained briefly in Uganda. Friends abroad at one time feared she might be put to death.

She was born Princess Elizabeth of Toro, one of the small Ugandan kingdoms abolished by President Milton Obote in 1967 before Amin ousted him.

She fled Uganda in February and now is living with a brother in neighboring Kenya. As an exile she has joined thousands of other Africans who have been forced to abandon their countries. Among them is Obote, who was overthrown by Amin in 1971 and now lives in neighboring Tanzania.

## Auto industry announces new layoffs of workers

**DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and American Motors announced new layoffs Thursday and industry analysts predicted gloomy reports on auto sales for early March, the first period since most cash rebates ended.**

General Motors said it is shutting down two assembly operations for one week Monday, temporarily idling 4,100 hourly workers. American Motors said it was putting another 355 hourly workers on indefinite layoff this month, raising its open-ended furloughs to 1,305 of 22,000 production employees. GM said 1,600 workers at the Leeds, Mo., car plant and 2,500 on the van line at the Lordstown, Ohio, assembly complex will be on temporary layoff next week when the two operations go down.

At least 127,000 of the auto giant's 370,000 hourly workers will remain on indefinite layoff, GM said.

AMC said 255 workers at its Kenosha, Wis., plant would be placed on indefinite layoff next week and 100 at the Milwaukee plant would be put on open-ended furlough at the end of the month.

Industrywide this week, 214,600 of 683,000 hourly workers are on layoff, the lowest total of the year.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have not announced production plans for next week.

Odumegwe Ojukwu, the bearded leader of breakaway Biafra, remains in the Ivory Coast where he fled from federal Nigerian forces crushed eastern Nigeria's 30-month revolt in 1970.

Ojukwu runs a trucking concern in the former French colony.

King Idris of Libya, who led the Arab nation to independence in 1951 and became the country's first king, was overthrown in 1969 by Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy and lives in Greece.

Thousands of other politicians, intellectuals, writers and others have fled from such countries as Equatorial Guinea, the West African Republic of Guinea and Uganda, which are widely considered among the most repressive in black Africa.

Refugees have fled tribal and political purges in Equatorial Guinea and escaped to neighboring

Cameroon and Gabon while others have gone to Spain, the former colonial ruler.

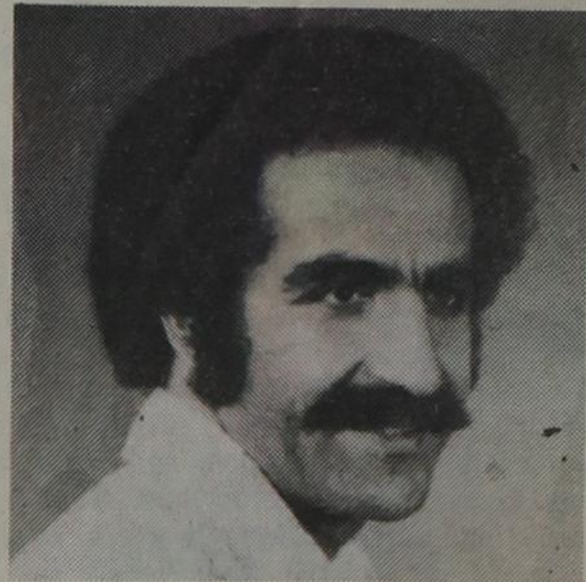
Paris and London, capitals of Africa's major former colonial powers, are the main points of congregation for African exiles, although many others live in the United States, West Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Others, however, remain imprisoned or under house arrest in their home countries.

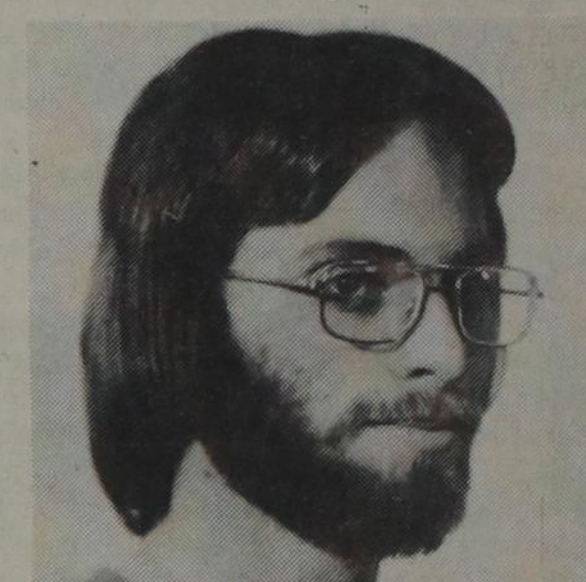
This list includes ex-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, one of Africa's most revered figures, who was swept from power by the military in 1974.

Thousands of lesser known personalities continue to languish in jails across the continent for political activities.

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## Arabs barter for cowboy boots

**EL PASO (AP) — While the United States exchanges diplomacy and petrodollars for Arab oil, Middle East petroleum chieftains are bartering for something uniquely American — cowboy boots.**

"It's almost like striking oil, the business we're doing in the Middle East," said Stan Stein, national sales manager for the Tony Lama Co.

With no sales representative in the Middle East, the first orders baffled the Tony Lama sales staff, but Stein said at second glance, the phenomenon was easily explained.

"We figured oil technicians from Texas and Oklahoma were walking into retail stores and trying to get Tony Lama boots. The stores didn't have them, so the merchants began writing us for catalogs and later sending us orders."

But now, with the increased volume of orders, Stein said he is convinced "there are Arab sheiks over there running around in cowboy boots."

"I can tell who's ordering the boots just by looking at the toes," Stein said. "The technicians from Texas and Oklahoma usually go for boots with rounded toes. But we've been getting a lot of orders for the regular pointed-toe cowboy boots in everything from alligator to lizard to calfskin."

The most recent order came from Roma Abdul Wahab Abdulaziz, a shop in Bahrian on the Persian Gulf, for 350 pair of boots at a cost Stein estimated at "somewhere around \$12,000."

Middle East sales now represent less than one per cent of Tony Lama's sales volume of \$25 million a year, but Stein says the orders keep coming in.

"I imagine it's like a clique — once some of them get boots, they all want boots." So far, communication hasn't been a problem, because most of the letters

have been in English.

"Like this one from Ebrahim Abdul Karim Alkhan, a retailer in Saudi Arabia. 'We introduce ourselves that we are the importers and dealing in various items of garments, footwear, etc. since 20 years in this kingdom of Saudi Arabia.' Sounds like 'The King and I, doesn't it?' Stein asked.

Only one foreign order gave them trouble, Stein said. It was a letter written in Japanese, which the University of Texas-El Paso obligingly translated.



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1	Blunt ends	6	Word of sorrow	OLIVE FEAST
2	Residue	7	Secret agent	GRATED PALLAS
3	Evident	8	Greeting	LI STEW PORT
4	Pertaining to the Alps	9	Impose as a necessary accompaniment	ASP OMMITS EPI
5	Negative prefix	10	Scorches	CORE ALONE ON
6	Posy	11	Former Russian ruler	ENATE LEASING
7	Symbol for tantalum	12	Instrumentality	TALE SINS
8	Afternoon party	13	Periods of time	AMENITY LETHE
9	Vehicle	14	Decorated	TE ATTAR SLOP
10	Goals	15	Large kettle	ODD EELER ELLI
11	Hurried	16	Vapor	NAIL ELIA IC
12	Platform	17	Pertaining to Doris, in ancient Greece	ELAINE ITCHES
13	Carry	18	Organ of hearing	SLEET CATER
14	Roll of parchment	19	Tattered cloth	
15	Paper measure	20		
16	Distance measure	21		
17	Traps	22		
18	Encircle	23		
19	Stalk	24		
20	Man's nickname	25		
21	Center	26		
22	Youngster	27		
23	Female horses	28		
24	Short sleep	29		
25	Man's nickname	30		
26	Man's nickname	31		
27	Told	32		
28	River in Italy	33		
29	Earns	34		
30	Closed securely	35		
31	Self-esteem	36		
32	Skid	37		
33	Malice	38		
34	Gift	39		
35	Guido's low note	40		
36	Man's nickname	41		
37	Man's nickname	42		
38	Supercilious person	43		
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