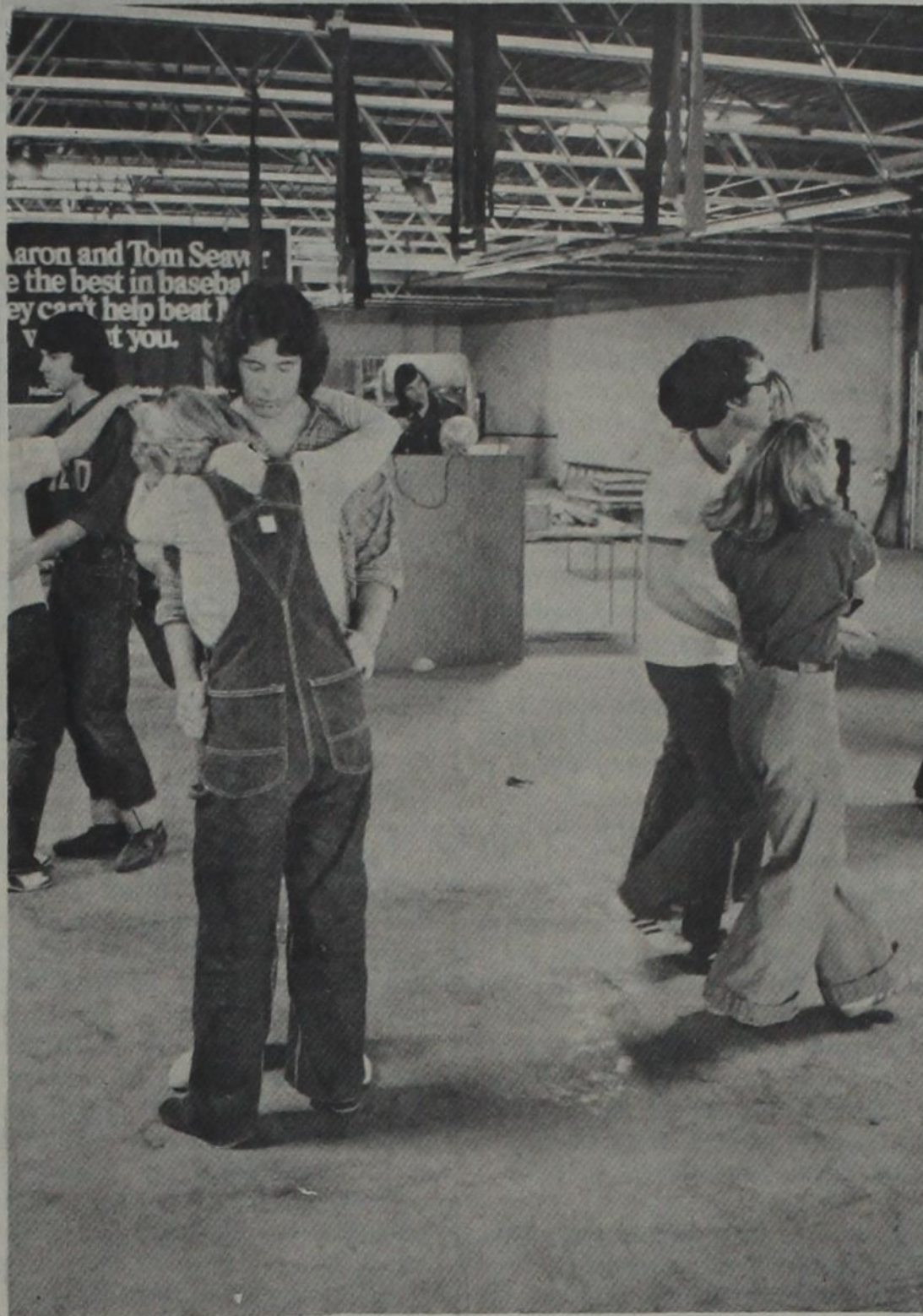


**Pike Fest**

Weekend activities included the Pike Fest (left) and the Sigma Chi Dance Marathon. The Pike Fest, held Saturday at Fair Park Coliseum, was billed as an old German style festival with music, beer, food and carnival type games. The



**Dance Marathon**

dance marathon started March 14 and will continue today. Proceeds go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. (Photos by Paul Tittle)

## Murray pay cut bill loses support

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The bill asking for Tech President Grover Murray's salary to be cut to \$10,000 will be allowed to die, said Rep. Carlyle Smith of Dallas, who introduced the bill. **SMITH TOLD** The UD Friday that he will ask the bill be "pulled down" today. The bill will not be sent to committee for consideration.

Smith said he made the decision to withdraw support for the bill after asking permission from Manuel DeBusk, former Tech regent and past president of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The bill was introduced Wednesday at the request of DeBusk. Smith said DeBusk agreed to allow the bill to die after Smith explained that hearings on appropriations for Tech will be held Thursday. Smith said he talked to legislators from the Lubbock area and the House parliamentarian and they told him the usual procedure for a change in an appropriations bill was an amendment to the bill.

Smith, a freshman representative, said Sen. Kent Hance and Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock asked him to talk to DeBusk about withdrawing support for the bill.

DeBusk agreed to withdraw his request, Smith said, because Smith told him the bill could be used by someone, who for spite, could cut the appropriations for Tech across the board.

**SMITH SAID** DeBusk called him Wednesday morning and asked him to do a personal favor and introduce the bill asking for a \$10,000 limit on Murray's salary.

"Basically his (DeBusk's) original intent was to appear before the appropriations committee and discuss Tech problems, appropriations, and operations," Smith said.

In the long run, Smith said, DeBusk told him that he wanted Murray to resign. DeBusk's feelings about Murray were no secret, Smith said. He said DeBusk told him that he had told Murray on a person to person basis that he favored Murray's resignation.

Smith said he agreed to submit DeBusk's bill although he did not know anything about the situation at Tech. "I don't know enough about Dr. Murray's record. I didn't know it was an issue. I am embarrassed about how little I know about Tech," Smith said. He added that the bill was merely a vehicle designed to allow DeBusk to testify.

**SMITH SAID** he did not ask DeBusk to tell him the specific complaints about Murray and the reasons why he wanted Murray to resign. "He didn't tell and I didn't ask about his disagreements with Murray," Smith said.

"He is an important figure in our party in Dallas and also is a Dallas County leader," Smith said.

Smith said he agreed to submit the bill for DeBusk even though DeBusk is not part of his district. Smith said Dallas representatives represent Dallas as a whole.

"He is an important figure in our party in Dallas and also is a Dallas County leader," Smith said.

Smith said he plans to gain more information about Tech and talk to DeBusk further about his specific complaints.

"**I HAVE NO** intent at this time to present the amendment on the House floor," Smith said.

He said he would make a final decision about presenting the amendment after thorough study.

## Water crisis severe for small towns

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

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

On a hot day this past June, a cafe in New Deal, Texas, closed down. So what? Cafes close all the time. Except on this particular day, the New Deal cafe closed because the town had run out of water.

**THE CRISIS** in New Deal this past summer is an example of what could happen to other small towns in the future. Running out of water is a very real possibility, say most Lubbock water resource officials.

When the rock wells in New Deal went dry in June, one farmer had a well with enough water to sustain the town

for a while, according to John McNew, secretary of the water co-op in New Deal.

Another farmer brought water into the town in a large trailer. Two tanks of water also were shipped from surrounding areas for reinforcement purposes, said McNew. Water used was limited to drinking and sanitation purposes only.

"No one was allowed to water gardens or lawns," McNew said. "A lot of people went to Lubbock to do laundry." **AFTER HEAVY** August rains replenished the dried-up wells, New Deal was able to get back on its feet again; but only after the town had suffered a two-month emergency period of strict water rationing, and the drop yield was cut to three-fourths its usual amount.

While last summer was one of the driest seasons for New Deal, McNew

said it also turned out to be one of the wettest. When rain finally came in August, the farmers were able to shut off the wells. In the meantime, the rain replenished the dry wells.

The people of New Deal are trying to assemble a Board of Directors of Water Supply that will be responsible for drafting plans to avoid future crises like the one that occurred in June, McNew said.

**NEW DEAL WATER** planners are in the idea-stage of going east of town to build a reservoir, according to McNew. "We can't expect to have a reservoir completed until 1976, at the earliest," he said.

Right now New Deal is pumping water out of the wells that the rains from last summer replenished. McNew said there is no way of determining how long those wells will provide water for the town.

Until water resource plans are put into effect, New Deal will have to rely on wet summers and winters.

**BUT IF THE** rain doesn't fall, it looks like the New Deal cafe might have to close again ... this time for more than just a day.

## Salaries of Tech graduates high

By DANA MOORE  
UD Reporter

Graduating Tech students fare better in starting job salaries than the average nation-wide, according to a 1974-75 survey taken by the Tech Placement Service.

Bob Jenkins, Placement Service director, said the survey compared Tech students' starting salaries with those of students across the nation. The results show that the quality of students and the quality of the preparations program at Tech is higher on the average, Jenkins said.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** the national average for starting salaries in animal science is \$812 per month. Tech's average is \$917 per month. In math the national average is \$861 while Tech's average is \$955 per month. For students in marketing the national average is \$816 and Tech's average is \$1175 per month.

Jenkins said in nearly every case where Tech's average was lower than

the national average, the Placement Service was unable to determine the number of students who actually had gotten jobs in those particular fields.

Differences between salaries depend on demand for a particular field plus the quality of education offered, Jenkins said. Starting salaries in the technical fields tend to be higher than in others.

**ENGINEERING,** accounting and all business fields offer high salaries, Jenkins said. Agriculture is also more and more promising as far as opportunity is concerned. According to Jenkins, starting salaries in these fields could be even higher for women. Math, science, geology and chemistry are good fields this year and have been on the increase.

Although starting salaries in non-technical fields tend to be lower, Jenkins feels education salaries will be raised starting in September as a result of a bill now before the legislature.

Tech's quality of education has caused recruitment to increase rather than decline as in many universities, according to Jenkins. Recruitment of Tech graduates is up 20 to 25 per cent and more job offers are coming in by mail and telephone.

According to Jenkins, many companies are no longer calling on schools that have been non-producers in the past. A lot of new companies are calling Tech from all over the country. The only cancellations through the Placement Service has been because of a lack of students to interview, Jenkins said.

"I really feel if a person who graduates in May doesn't have a job by September, he has nobody to blame but himself," Jenkins said. The demand for qualified people far exceeds the supply, especially in the technical fields. "However, plenty of vacancies are open in all fields if students will only look," Jenkins said.

## Health insurance dispute likely

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Democratic - controlled Congress appears likely to approve health insurance for unemployed workers, but a veto confrontation with President Ford over the issue is expected.

**THE LEGISLATION** is not expected to be passed until April, after the Easter recess, but there clearly seem to be the votes to send it to the President.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has vigorously opposed the health insurance bills at Senate and House hearings, leaving no doubt that he would recommend a veto to the President.

Both the Senate Labor and the House Ways and Means Committees have scheduled sessions Monday to begin

voting on the legislation.

**IN THE SENATE,** the bill with the best chance appears to be one introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would have the federal government pay the health insurance premiums for jobless workers. These premiums generally were paid by the employers, or by the employers and workers, until the workers were laid off.

In the House, a bill sponsored by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., seems likely to be approved. He is chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee which is handling it.

Under his bill, a one per cent tax would be levied on health insurance premiums and proceeds would be put into a fund which could be used to pay claims of jobless workers and their

families.

**A COMPROMISE** between the two versions would have to be worked out in a Senate - House conference.

Weinberger argues that the administrative problems in the two bills would be so serious that it would take months to begin paying the benefits.

He says that most of the jobless go back to work in a matter of weeks and regain their insurance coverage, but that 25 million Americans have no such protection at all. The legislation would not help these persons, he points out.

**THE SECRETARY** also contends that the Kennedy bill would add billions to the federal deficit and thereby impede economic recovery. Recovery bringing restoration of jobs is the best solution to the nation's problems, he says.

## Utilities commission center of seminar debate

The creation of a state utilities commission was the center of debate at a Saturday morning seminar on state government sponsored by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

**HANCE SPOKE** only briefly on the subject, saying he is a strong believer in local control and that municipalities should be provided expert consultants when a utility company requests a rate hike.

Utility rate increases — at least from electric companies — will become more frequent in the future, but local control is still the best method of regulation, said Joe Thompson, Odessa manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

Utility commissions can't create additional fuel supplies or reduce in-

flation, Thompson said.

**TWO ADVOCATES** of utility commissions said consumers in Texas have been paying more than their fair share of utility rate in the past, allowing investors in utility companies to earn huge profits.

A better balance between what the consumer pays for rates and the profits earned by utility company shareholders must be maintained, said Dr. William Bohling, a law school professor.

One method of achieving the balance would be a state regulatory commission, he said.

Neale Pearson, a Tech political science professor, mentioned the large profits of the Texas utility companies

and said utilities are a "natural monopoly."

**HANCE ALSO** touched on other subjects, saying that about 2,000 bills have been introduced before the House of Representatives and 1,000 have been filed before the Senate. The figures represent an increase of about 40 per cent over the number filed during the 1973 Legislature.

Hance said Gov. Dolph Briscoe "has let it be known" that he will not call a special session to consider any legislation and the governor has promised he "will not sign a tax bill this session."

Some form of constitutional revision will emerge during the 64th legislature, Hance said.

## FBI still seeks Patti Hearst, but questions sports critic link to case

By The Associated Press

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case, said Sunday the thrust of the investigation still is to find the fugitive newspaper heiress and two radical companions.

Bates said there is no warrant out for the arrest of Jack Scott, an activist sports critic with reported links to Miss Hearst. He also questioned the authenticity of a reported call Friday to the FBI by Scott, who has been sought by federal authorities for questioning.

**"THE THRUST** of the investigation is to find three fugitives," Bates told The Associated Press. "Now, if something in their past provides a thread to where they are, that's good. Otherwise, it's only interesting history."

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been missing since they were linked last week to a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris apparently hid for

several months last year.

Bates said he had no comment on that development and the FBI and local authorities likewise declined to comment on a report that William Harris' fingerprints were found in a rented New York City apartment Scott allegedly abandoned last September. The report gave no indication when the fingerprints were discovered.

**THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE** said Sunday that Scott apparently left the apartment to join Miss Hearst, the Harris and Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura at a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse rented by Mrs. Scott.

Wayne County, Pa., Sheriff Henry Kalinowski said the FBI later learned of the hideout and told local authorities that Miss Hearst "was supposed to be pregnant or pretending to be pregnant."

Newsweek magazine said Sunday that FBI agents subsequently traced Miss Hearst and the Harris to the Boulder, Colo., area where FBI agents

were refused cooperation when they asked a Boulder abortion clinic in December if any of its patients fitted Patti's description.

**THE MAGAZINE** said another source stated that Patti had been seeing an obstetrician in the area, "one who specializes in preparing women for home deliveries."

Bates said the search is currently centered in the San Francisco Bay area. "The search has centered here since Feb. 4, but at this time we have no more men on the case than we have had for months," he said.

Miss Hearst, the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. She later renounced her parents and joined the SLA.

Bates said a special squad assigned to the case currently is much smaller than the 150-man team who worked on it for the first few months.



# A vote of confidence



Robert Montemayor

It appears there was no apparent motive, other than an attempt to purposely rub President Grover Murray's face in the dirt, for the salary-slashing bill which was instigated and manipulated by Manuel DeBusk last week.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, who introduced the bill, has in addition found himself in a most embarrassing situation ... a situation he walked into without doing his homework. If anything, Smith, who is a freshman representative from Grand Prairie, has politically crippled his credibility as well as his career.

Smith told the University Daily he now wants to drop the issue — at the consent of Manuel DeBusk. At the consent of DeBusk? It makes you wonder which man is the representative?

**WHILE MOST OF US ARE** of course laughing the matter off, the entire damage from the fiasco has not yet been felt. Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley, who also lobbies for Tech in Austin, claims there will be some questions directed at Tech when the appropriation hearings come up this week.

"You never know how they'll (Legislature) treat you," Parsley said. "But, they will have questions." He said that though the University had taken an image-beating publicly, Tech may still come out of the appropriations hearings without too many bruises.

Parsley said he had no idea why DeBusk pulled off the bill in the first place. He said legislators in Austin were asking "What's going on up at Lubbock?" Of course, there was no ready answer Parsley could give them ... other than "look at the many accomplishments which have happened" since Murray came in 1966.

**THE RECORD IS AN ENVIABLE** one, too. For instance, since Murray became president, more than \$130 million of campus construction has either been completed, is presently under way or is in the planning stages.

Before Murray arrived there were none of the following facilities on campus:

- Wiggins Complex, \$11 million
- Central Heating Plant \$4.8 million
- Foreign Languages and Math Building, \$1.4 million
- Business Administration Building, \$4.4 million
- Biology Building, \$5.4 million
- Tech Law School, \$3 million
- Tech Museum, \$2.5 million

- Architecture Building, \$5 million
- Chemistry Building, \$5.5 million
- And presently the following building projects are under construction:
- Tech Med School, \$35 million
- Library Addition, \$4.8 million
- University Center-Music Building Expansion, \$5.6 million

- Home Economics addition, \$1.9 million
- Mass Communications Building, \$3.6 million
- Social Science Building, \$5 million
- Tech Regional Med School in Amarillo, \$1.9 million

**THE LIST IS EVEN LONGER** than that, but space does not permit naming Murray's other accomplishments. In fact, Tech's size has roughly doubled during Murray's tenure.

No doubt you can find many faults as well with Murray and DeBusk claims he can talk about this alone for two days. If this is so, I'd like to hear what he has to say. It might be beneficial that we know what all our wrongs are ... if DeBusk is truly as sincere as he says he is.

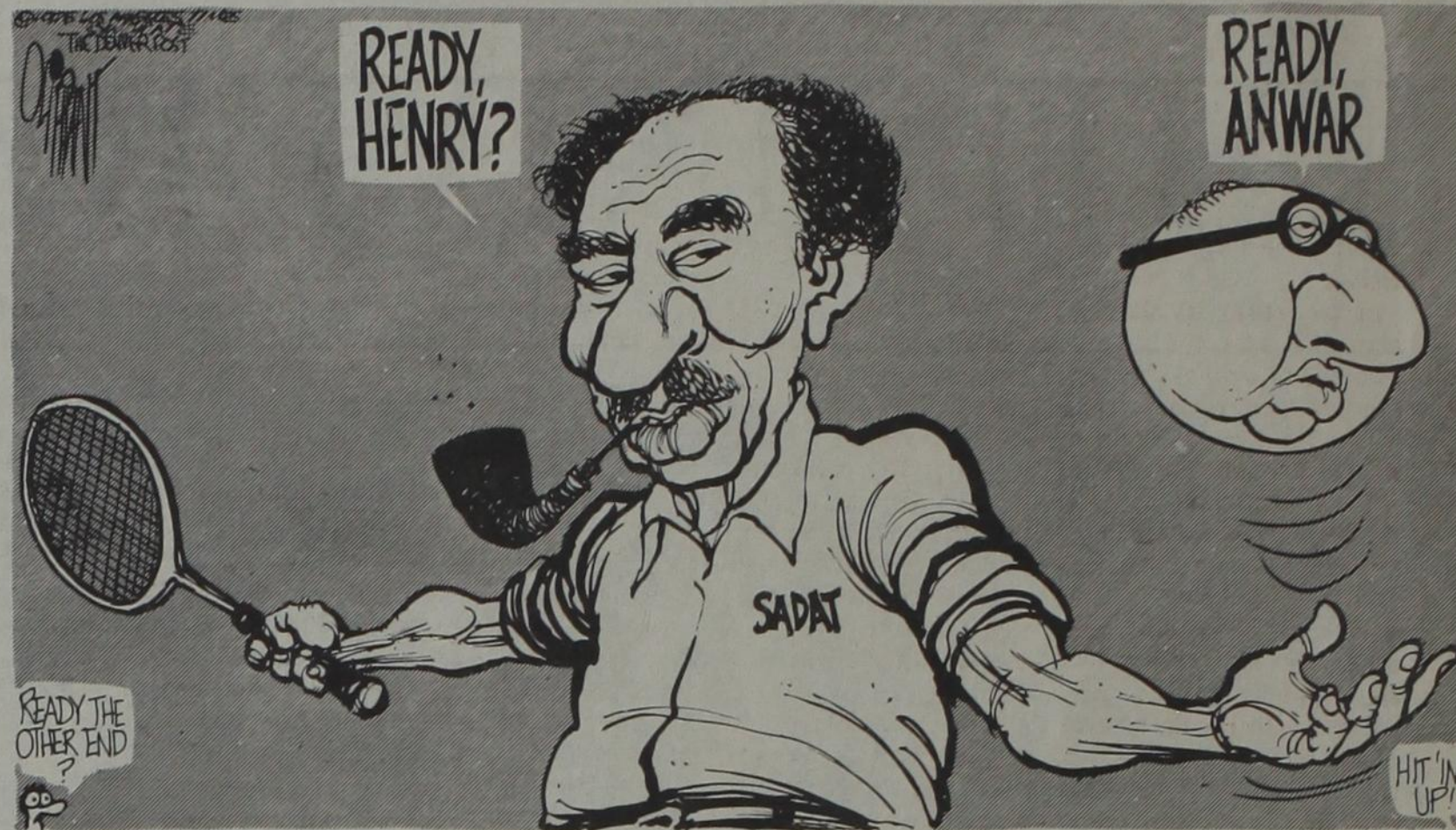
Murray will, of course, say nothing about the issue. He is going to allow DeBusk to be the aggressor and sit back and see what happens. Even though the bill is to be killed, it doesn't seem too likely DeBusk will let the dust settle ... until quite possibly he can get some kind of response from Murray. DeBusk may be waiting forever.

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS MEETS** here this week for one of their regular sessions. Nothing has been mentioned in terms of a public statement by the Board. Speculation has it that there will be much talk, but is doubtful whether the Board will take a stand on the DeBusk issue.

If the Board doesn't make a statement in defense of Murray, people may go on believing things are wrong at Tech. I'm sure the Board, during one of its executive sessions, will talk about the issue at length. Hopefully they'll develop some response to all the bad publicity we've been receiving.

There is no way we can erase the mess from our minds, but we can at least defend Murray if he is indeed doing a good job. The Board has earned this responsibility more than any of us. Why should this University suffer just because some power swinging man cannot sensibly control his antagonistic feelings toward Murray.

Have a good day.



## Be my guest

### Those for Murray, come forth

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

The time has come for persons who are fed up with attempts to harass and force Tech President Grover Murray from office to come forth and be heard.

To most people who know anything about the functioning of the university, it is no secret that certain persons within and outside the institution would like to see Murray out — voluntarily or otherwise. The attempt by former Tech regent and past president of the Ex-Students Association Manuel DeBusk to have legislation introduced into the Texas House of Representatives to limit Murray's annual salary to \$10,000 is just one more effort to get rid of the Tech president.

**HOPEFULLY, FOR SOME** of us, this attempt by DeBusk will be the last straw. To use the State Legislature — or any governmental body for that matter — as a forum for personality conflicts is a disgrace not only to the legislature, but also to the people of Texas, Texas Tech and Murray. To sit idly by and tolerate such an outrage would be tantamount to accepting (if not approving) such tactics.

DeBusk is only one of a number of people who would like to see Murray out of office. At the crux of the conflict is Murray's insistence on being his own man. DeBusk and others have time and again tried to tell Murray how Tech should be operated. Each time, Murray has told the person or persons that he respects their opinions, but will run the university as he thinks best — which means what is best for Texas Tech, not what is best for individuals.

Murray's problems with DeBusk go back at least as far as 1969 during the bitter battle over the name change issue. DeBusk wanted the name that eventually was selected. Another faction supported the name Texas State University, which they said more accurately described the university.

**DEBUSK'S ANGER SUPPOSEDLY** was precipitated by the Ex-Students Association's inability to get the concessions contract at Jones Stadium and the failure of one of DeBusk's men to get appointed a Tech regent (decisions over which Murray says he had no control). Murray also made enemies by his opposition to extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus. Still other enemies were made last fall during the Peach Bowl controversy.

The attempt by State Rep. Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie (a former Tech student) to seek legislation to limit Murray's salary finally exposes for what they are the people who are out to get the Tech President. They are irrational, impetuous and blinded by their own whims, anger and ignorance.

Smith, when interviewed by Lubbock media, said he does not have anything against Murray and doesn't even know the man. He said he introduced the legislation at the request of DeBusk and felt uncomfortable discussing something about which he knows so little. Quite an indictment against the men in Austin. Let's hope for our sake the other Texas legislators act with more knowledge and rationale than their freshman colleague from Grand Prairie.

**THE WHOLE SITUATION** smacks of action by "The Group," that not-so-secret conglomerate of past and present Tech students who claim to wield immense political pull. The Group is composed of the leaders of different campus

DOONESBURY

organizations. Supposedly, the present members have the power to control campus decisions and elections. Those who have been graduated remain in contact and try to exert influence from outside the university.

Since Smith and DeBusk were both prominent Tech students (Smith was student body president), it seems likely the two were members of The Group. Smith's legislative action could very well represent one Group member helping another. Sort of a perverse version of The Three Musketeers' vow of "One for all and all for one."

One perplexing aspect of the whole conflict is: Whom would these people get to replace Murray? Most likely, it would be a former Group member, a Murray foe, a Lubbockite or some person who could be easily manipulated. Someone who does not fit the Murray mold. Could these people find someone who has accomplished as much as Murray? It's highly doubtful.

**EVEN MURRAY'S STANCHEST** supporters can find fault with some of what the man has done. He's human, just like the rest of us. So he does make mistakes. But to begin listing all of the accomplishments made during Murray's years would be a huge task.

Under Murray's administration, Tech has seen unparalleled campus expansion. This includes everything from the Med School and Law School to additions to the Mass Communications, Music, Home Economics, Social Science, and Range and Wildlife Departments and the University Center. Murray was instrumental in establishing ICASALS. State appropriations have skyrocketed. The College of Education was established under Murray. The Textile Research Center and Ranching Heritage Center have flourished under Murray's administration. Academic and athletic programs have been vastly improved.

But most important, the stature of Texas Tech has improved tremendously. The basic reason for this is Murray's ability to induce talented, knowledgeable people to come from throughout the nation and the world to help build and improve programs at Texas Tech. Murray himself has said the accomplishments during his term have not been the work of one man, but that of many people working together.

**STILL, THIS HAS NOT** been enough for some people. From Tech Regent Fred Bucy's dissatisfaction with Murray's organizational structure to Athletic Director J T King's desire to become czar of Tech athletics, there have been those wanting to get Murray. But he has survived the attacks up to now.

Murray apparently has no intention of giving up without a fight. In a private conversation last Thursday, Murray voiced in strong terms his pride in his administration's accomplishments and a desire to continue as president.

Until now, those in opposition to Murray have been most vocal. They have all but drowned out the Murray supporters who have been willing to speak. It's time that people who disagree with the Murray foes spoke out.

It's time that the people who are not so informed of the situation realized that the Manuel DeBusks, the Fred Bucys, the J T Kings, the Morris Turners and the Carlyle Smiths do not represent the only viewpoint concerning Grover Murray and Texas Tech.

by Garry Trudeau

## Letters to the editor

### Manuel: the ringleader

To the Editor:

In regard to the feud between Manuel DeBusk and Dr. Murray, probably it should be explained to the public that Manuel is the ringleader of that group of perennial sophomores which always has dominated the Ex-Students Association and, to some extent, the appointment of regents.

This xenophobic group can take direct responsibility for the 1969 fiasco of hanging the crude and illiterate name "Texas Tech University" on this school when the far more meaningful and dignified name "Texas State University" was easily attainable and supported by students, faculty and even ex-students, as shown by scientific poll.

Thanks to Manuel and his cohorts, most people beyond a 250-mile radius of Lubbock think Texas Tech is West Texas Korn & Kow Kollege, or at best an insignificant institute of technology aimed toward vocational training.

Russell Bean  
2806 21st.

### SA candidate accuses UD of patting itself on back

To the Editor:

In regard to your endorsements of Wednesday, March 12, I'd like to comment. After patting yourself on the back at the beginning, the paragraph about the internal vice president's race was unnecessary. What was its purpose, other than making the UD look good? It was fairly obvious that the UD severely swayed the internal and external vice president's races. Before the endorsements, both races, according to even the candidates, were close.

I hope you'll always feel confident about your choices since your voice is so big in picking the candidates. Therefore the UD should feel a responsibility for Student Government.

It was obvious by the article printed before the election that students knew very little about the elections. What percentage of people who voted for the endorsed candidates

knew the endorsed candidates?

If a candidate spoke to 40 organizations and the average size was 40 members attending and 12-15 per cent of the students at Tech voted, that would only be about 200 votes. Where do the other votes come from other than friends? Few students read every candidate's platform.

It's ironic and sad that the unendorsed candidates are paying their money to print the paper that unendorses them and severely hurts their campaign.

Bringing up the internal vice president's race between Martin and Eli in the manner in which you did was driving a knife deeper into the loser's back. That race was over. You should be somewhat concerned about other's feelings instead of your great predictions only. You SHOULD be able to predict every race fairly close since you have the most influential power and the only power of its kind at Tech.

Steve Beyer

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Be my guest One woman's view of Women's Liberation

By SHERRILYN G. HROMAS

Editor's note: Today's guest editorial is written by a graduate teaching assistant in Tech's Department of Sociology.

In response to Mr. Jack McCleod's highly questionable tirade on the subject of the Women's Liberation Movement, I should like to say first that I find it perplexing that a man with such ideas would see any necessity in an organization called an Institute for Study of Human Development, much less be its director. McCleod obviously has an extremely limited definition of human development — one which ignores virtually all the aspects of growth that are distinctly human: the social, the spiritual, the emotional and the intellectual. He has demanded that we look at ourselves as nothing more than biological creatures. Personally, I find Mr. McCleod's assumptions and conclusions on the subject of men and women appallingly simplistic.

Where is there any instance of "human development" in the insistence that biology is all, that we should blame our genes and not a specific social order for inequalities in "jobs, promotions, prestige and rank...?" We are, instead to humbly accept a social pattern established thousands of years ago in a harsh and primitive environment which did indeed require that a mother be constantly accessible to nurse her child in order that the child would survive at all. The task of hunting food naturally fell to the more mobile males. A quite sensible arrangement, really — for early man and for many cultures even today. However, to suggest that American society, with its magnitude, technological expertise, and social complexity, must adhere to these time-worn sex-role patterns is highly nonsensical.

Since Mr. McCleod places so much emphasis on the human being as an instinctual animal, let us look at the word instinct. Webster defines instinct in the biological sense as a "complex and specific response by an organism to environmental stimuli that is largely hereditary and unalterable, does not involve reason, and has as its goal the removal of a bodily tension." It is the unalterable nature of instinct which throws the proverbial monkey wrench in the biological determinist argument. "Bearing, caring for and loving the young are instinct," says McCleod. How then does one explain the fact that women, now freed by relatively effective birth control methods, are planning and are actually leading satisfying, active lives without the intention or desire of bearing children. Many of them are doing so because they realize they may not be emotionally suited for motherhood and/or prefer a career or a marriage unencumbered by children. Others, quite understandably, wish to avoid the risks and responsibilities of raising a child to be a healthy, functioning and happy adult in an already overpopulated world rocked by various food, energy, racial or technological crises.

My own experience with babies and young children has been extensive and emotionally rewarding. However, I feel no unavoidable inner drive to carry a baby in my womb and to usher it into the world to demonstrate my womanhood or capacity to love. At this time, I have no intention of ever having children. So much for the "instinctual" desire to bear children. As for "caring for and loving the young," it is emotional and physical activity which is born and nurtured and encouraged in a social setting. A person might just as possibly respond to a child with resentment or even hate as with love and care. Parents who physically and mentally abuse, maim or kill their children are themselves products of a social environment. Where in these thousands upon thousands of cases of child abuse by mothers is McCleod's unalterable instinct to love and care for the young? Or are all the women who do not wish to bear and rear children or who cannot or do not relate lovingly to the young merely genetically defective? That, I suppose, is the simplest (or most simple-minded) answer, and one that I would not be the least surprised to hear from Mr. McCleod.

Much was made of the alleged economic superiority of women in America. I would certainly like to know where McCleod got his statistics about stock ownership and spend-

ing power of women, but it is not that important. The relevant issue is not really who owns the stock on paper, but who controls the businesses and industries on a day to day basis, who makes and implements company policies concerning where, how, and what is produced; how workers are treated; and how the organization relates to the larger society. It is terribly naive to believe that the bulk of stockholders are even aware of these facets of American business, much less instrumental in a significant way. Of course, the answer to the question of who wields such power is men — not women. Men make up the ranks of white-collar professionals who manage America's business, who educate its young people, who inform and entertain through the media, and who govern its cities, states and the nation as a whole. Now, THAT is power, and power is what men have sought willingly as much for their own sense of selfhood as for the purpose of supporting their families. Even men who wield no political or economic power in the larger society have striven for status and prestige among their male peers as much as for the economic survival of their families. So, please, Mr. McCleod, do not place the entire responsibility for male ulcers and heart disease on the wife and kids, whom you infer are the villains, while poor overworked husband is the eternal victim.

As for the spending power of women, McCleod seems to feel that the ability to buy things is somehow intrinsically and deeply satisfying and is fulfilling in itself. Has he really never experienced the emptiness and indifference one feels toward material objects after the novelty of newness has worn off? Things and simply spending money do not answer the deepest human needs to be active and productive and creative.

More practically, however, let us examine the assertion that women control the spending of 85 per cent of the discretionary money in this country. Sounds impressive, does it not? But what exactly does that term discretionary mean? The dictionary says it refers to "power of free decision or latitude of choice within certain legal bounds." I have the uneasy feeling that what we are talking about here is the power of the American woman to choose between a roll-on deodorant and a spray deodorant or between Post Toasties and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and to make numerous other extremely vital decisions of a similar nature. Real buying power is the power to purchase on credit a house, an automobile, several large appliances, or a houseful of furniture. For the American woman, it has been the unavailability of credit in her own name which has been the major stumbling block to her economic maneuverability, and one that has only been removed half-heartedly and in piecemeal fashion in the last few years, largely because of the efforts of the Women's Liberation Movement. Quite apart from the legal considerations, who usually makes most of those ultimate decisions as to which house to buy, which car, which refrigerator, etc. The chances are that where the spending of large amounts of money is involved, it is the male spouse who has the prerogative of the final decision. As far as I am concerned, Mr. McCleod can take his 85 per cent discretionary spending power and do whatever he deems appropriate with it. I want the power to buy anything I am capable of paying for, not just the inconsequential things that the law and society will let a woman purchase because they require no trust and confidence in her personal integrity and dependability.

Far more than simply wanting or merely demanding my

rights, I am quite willing and even anxious to shoulder the obligations that go hand in hand with the rights. McCleod has pictured the women in the Movement as a lot of boisterous, selfish, empty-headed little girls who want to feast at the table of privilege without helping to prepare the meal or helping with the dishes afterward. He assures us that "no women's libber would ever think of giving an affirmative answer" to the questions of sharing equally the spending of money, the responsibility of work and the possibility of a shortened life because of that work. Mr. McCleod is categorically wrong. I, and numerous other women I know personally, will answer a resounding "YES!" to all three questions. One's full humanness can be realized only in a situation where one is tried and tested. Working, responsibility and challenge are absolutely essential for a sense of well-being and personal completeness. The young women I know who are not afraid to call themselves Women's Libbers are striving for that kind of completeness.

## Tech President sworn in as NACOA member today

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will be sworn in today as a new member of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere (NACOA) in ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

He will join other newly appointed members of the committee for the swearing-in by Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent at the opening session of the NACOA meeting today and Tuesday. The administration of the oath and the opening session will be conducted in the Department of Commerce Building.

The Tuesday session will be a closed meeting for security classified briefings on the discussion of the development portion of the U. S. Navy's ocean science program and will include classified material up to and including the "secret" level. Dr. Murray also will join the

other new members of the committee as honored guests at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Decatur House, Lafayette Square.

The reception will be given by Dr. William A. Nierenberg, outgoing chairman of NACOA; Dr. Robert M. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); and Dr. William J. Hargis Jr., new chairman of the committee.

Hargis is director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, V.A.

Members of the committee are appointed by the President. The advisory committee was established in 1971 to undertake a continuing review of the progress of the marine and atmospheric science and service programs of the United States and advise the Secretary of Commerce with respect to the

carrying out of the purposes of NOAA.

Other new members of the committee are Thomas Lloyd Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation; Donald Lynn McKerman, professor, Institute of Marine Studies, University of Washington, Seattle; Charles A. Black, president of Mardela Corporation, Burlingame, Calif.; Marne Arthur Dubs, director of Ocean Resources, Kenecott Copper Corporation of New York; Helmut E. Landsberg, professor, Institute for Fluid Dynamics, University of Maryland; and John Wilder Tukey, professor, Department of Mathematics, Princeton University.

Hargis and Nierenberg were reappointed.

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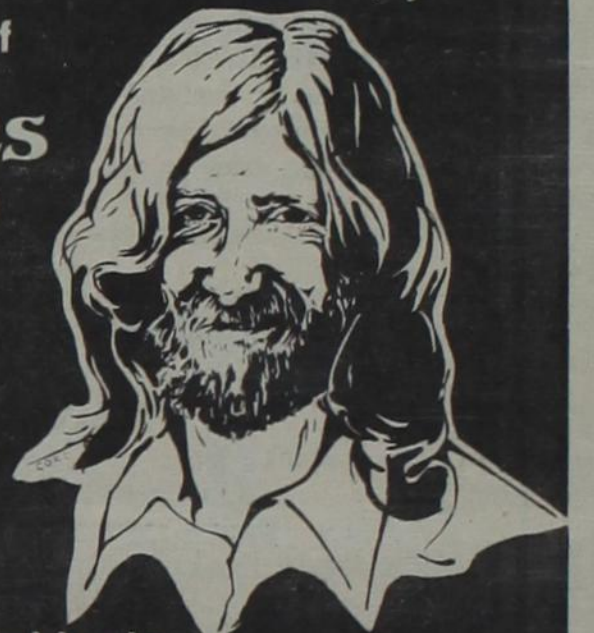
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Impressed with Bob, bored by Denver

# Releases by Dylan, John Denver reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Listening to "Planet Waves" now, something I seldom do, reveals a shallowness I failed to detect when I wrote my warm review of the album soon after its appearance. Records can fool you sometimes, and for that reason I've spent extra time with "Blood on the Tracks" before passing any judgements. I've become convinced that it is indeed the important record people have been claiming it to be.

Just how does one go about discussing Bob Dylan, anyway? One annoying tendency seems to be for writers to get carried away with literary pretensions — witness a recent piece in Rolling Stone magazine that managed to bring Shakespeare and Rimbaud into the issue. Me, I'd much rather just let people know what the record sounds like and how it stacks up with his previous work, although with Dylan one could argue that any approach would be equally valid.

For the most part the record is acoustic. Its arrangements recall the simplicity of the pre-electric recordings. As for his singing, he sounds as strong and confident as he ever has. His harmonica playing is more bearable than usual.

Best of all, the songs are real, reflecting real people and real situations. There's no fooling around or hedging here. Dylan instead comes right out with the truth, and

coming from him the truth has always sounded especially convincing. And, of course, his facility in expressing rage and bitterness remains unequalled — "Idiot Wind" alone is more than ample proof of that.

"Blood on the Tracks" is an important recording by one of our most important artists. Few records of its scope are likely to appear for quite some time to come. I dare say he's back for good this time.

★★★★

In what turned out to be an act of sheer endurance, this writer recently sat through an hour of John Denver music in order to be able to write a review of his latest record. It is always the reviewer's obligation to give the subject of his review a fair chance, and it was in that spirit that your critic listened to "An Evening With John Denver." The conclusion: the record is an excruciating bore.

It's mostly familiar stuff with a few omissions. Most conspicuous in its absence is the thoroughly abominable "Sunshine On My Shoulder," the one song that epitomizes the inherent insipidity of his music. Listening to his oh-so-joyous expressions of love, happiness and sunshine, all of which are delivered with an unshakable sameness, is as stimulating as watching grass grow. And as if the punchless acoustic backing wasn't lame enough, some of the songs are even coated with a thin layer of sticky strings. In short, the effect of this music is not

unlike that of a dose of Sominex.

Make no mistake about it: Denver enjoys truly massive popularity. This piece, for instance, is sure to alienate a large segment of the readership. Of course, the

album will be a national best-seller, and countless hoarders will no doubt find listening to it some kind of uplifting experience. Certainly nothing said here is going to change any of that. It just so happens that this particular music lover finds John Denver a

crashing bore. With Denver's music it's a case of either liking it or loathing it. It's safe to predict that his fans will find the album to their liking. The rest of us will just have to seek musical fulfillment elsewhere.

## Tech students to analyze selling of '75 Pacer auto

Approximately 600 students enrolled in seven marketing courses at Tech University will have an opportunity in the next few weeks to participate in an unusual program sponsored by American Motors Corporation.

The company has chosen Tech marketing students to analyze various aspects of a selling program for its new Pacer, a compact car designed for comfort, safety, fuel efficiency, and especially for city driving.

A Pacer will be turned over for six weeks' use by the students and faculty in marketing, for the development of their studies.

The students will concentrate on market research, marketing strategy, market promotion, sales management, sales planning and buyer behavior. In ad-

dition, beginning students will apply what they've learned of the principles of marketing to the entire program. While the 600 students enrolled in marketing courses in the College of Business Administration all will have an opportunity to work with the program, 11 graduate students will be coordinators of effort, according to Prof. John Ryan.

"Although similar efforts have been undertaken here previously," Dr. Ryan said, "this is the first time we've had as comprehensive a study as this will be."

"It should give students real-life experience in applying the theories they've learned. It will cover all the strategies a franchised dealer would experience in marketing a new car — even to adjustments in a sales

campaign which might have to be made as buyer reaction is perceived."

The assignment of the experimental marketing program to Tech, Ryan said, "is the result of efforts undertaken by American Motors district sales managers Richard Caldwell and Alan Ray." The Lubbock dealer, Ralph Carlisle, is participating also, and he will deliver a Pacer to the students at 3 p.m. today at Caprock-American Motors, 1907 Texas.

Caldwell told Ryan that to his knowledge Tech is the only academic institution in the nation participating in such a program for American Motors.

Faculty working with the program include Ryan and Profs. Robert D. Amason, James R. Burley, Percy Vaughn Jr., Joe B. Meissner III, and Arthur D. Beard.



Pig feat

This porker, aided by grease and determination, attempts to wriggle free from a Tech coed's grasp at West World activities last week. The greased pig contest was part of

several activities at the two day event conducted in the Murdough-Stangel complex. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

### Ex-labor secretary to resume old job

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter J. Brennan, who has resigned as Secretary of Labor, will return to his old job as president of the New York City Building and Construction Trades Council on April 1, a spokesman said.

Brennan, 56, became labor secretary in 1972, under President Richard M. Nixon, and he stayed on after President Ford took over.

His successor as labor secretary, John T. Dunlop, is expected to be sworn in soon.

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**Where it's at**

TODAY  
St. Patrick's Day.

TOMORROW  
Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY  
ABC Rodeo, Municipal Coliseum.  
Cinematheque Film Society, "A Night at the Opera," and "Witchcraft Through the Ages," 7 p.m., BA 202.

FRIDAY  
ABC Rodeo, Municipal Coliseum.

SATURDAY  
Spring Break begins.

APRIL 1  
Classes resume.  
"Black Week," March 31-April 5.

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**Old Ironsides being restored for bicentennial**

BOSTON (AP) — Old Ironsides, closed to the public for two years during a major restoration for the nation's bicentennial celebration, returned to service Friday, hosting tourists at a berth in Boston Harbour.

"This marks its return to service in its current mission — to represent an important chapter in American and naval history," said Lt. John Hanley, a Navy spokesman, before ceremonies for the reopening of the 181-year-old frigate, more formally known as the USS Constitution.

**TOMORROW**

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# Loans up to \$600 offered to veterans

The Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, Texas, is processing applications for new education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill.

The loans, up to a maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, enacted by Congress last December.

Regional Office Director, Jack Coker, said the effective date for the loan program was

January 1. However, he added that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year. This is considered to have started about September 1.

Under the new law those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus 8 percent in-

terest. Repayment of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment, with full payment within 10 years and nine months after that date. Part or all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty. Interest will not accrue on the loan balance until the required

beginning date of repayment. A 3 percent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program. Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

The new measure provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list all lenders applied to, with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, copies of denial statements from two lenders must accompany the VA application.

All financial resources must be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA educational assistance and cash assets. The year in which the loan application is submitted will be the base year for reporting income.

Coker also said the school must certify the student's course of study and tuition and fees for all students and any room and board charges.

No loan may be approved for intercession or other enrollment periods of less than 10 weeks.

Students at Tech can contact Danny Cook or Dennis McMillan, VA veterans representative in West Hall, 233 or 235, or call toll free to Waco 747-5256 for further information to apply for a VA student loan.

# Moments notice

**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.

**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.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday in Room 209 of the UC at 7:30 p.m.

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in the Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet Tuesday night in room 257 of the BA at 8 o'clock. Anyone going to Mexico must have \$43 gas money.

# Private universities may close due to money problems

DALLAS (AP) — "If nothing is done, they die, including Harvard. Harvard may run it out to 20 years," Peter Pouncey, 37, an ancient historian by discipline and now the dean of Columbia University, speaks about private universities. He has four years behind him in a study of Columbia's financial future.

Of his Ivy League school in New York City, he said, "We'll be in the last six to go, but they'll all go."

In his native British accent, he says, "Over the next five years, the operating budget deficit at Columbia will escalate to \$35 million ....

"Clearly, Columbia is a wealthy university ... its declared endowment is at \$430 odd million. But you cannot run many years at a \$35 million deficit, whatever your endowment. You clearly reduce yourself so fast because you go on; you have

to cut yourself so much you're not a university at all."

So, says Pouncey, the projected \$35 million deficit "clearly has a farcical ingredient. You don't allow it to get to that level. You start cutting. But what kind of university do you have left as you cut to shoulder those incremental costs?"

"I have been part of a university retrenching itself for the last four years."

Pouncey, interviewed in Dallas, was in Texas recently to share his studies and his predictions with Columbia alumni at a three-day session at a resort near Austin.

His proposed solution to saving private institutions of higher learning is government subsidy not directly to the institution but indirectly to the prospective student. As a foreigner, he sees private institutions in the United States as unique — "this whole richness of a private

university." It is "much admired abroad," says Pouncey, who notes there was private institutions of higher learning in the United States before there was a U.S. Constitution.

"What I do want to do is subsidize the student on the same basis that the state student is subsidized. In other words, the cost of his education will be substantially paid for so that the student hereby has a genuine choice of a private or a public university and all universities compete in an open market place on the same basis.

"Inferior universities," Pouncey said, "would then go to the wall because students wouldn't choose them. That is genuine competition."

Already, he says, private colleges "are closing monthly. So far, they have not been the big names so no one has taken particular notice of them."

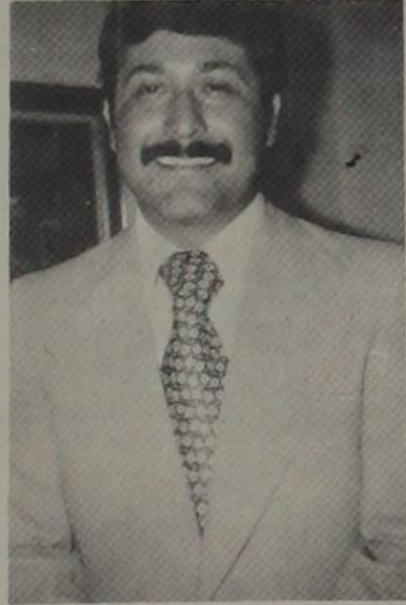
# Speaker involved in education for needy

Art Chavez, director of the LEARN Educational Talent Search, will be the program speaker for Help Across Nations in Distress Situations. The meeting will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 161 of the Business Administration Building.

Chavez will discuss the LEARN program. The Department of Health Education and Welfare funds the program, which is designed to provide counseling services, career guidance and help persons obtain and disseminate information concerning higher education. The program is designed for low-income, disadvantaged youth or any other persons who do not have

access to the information LEARN provides.

Chavez is also scheduled to discuss ways the program can use volunteers.



Chavez

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8 Cease	6 Great Lake	28 Large truck	42 Merits
12 Site of Taj Mahal	7 Deterioration	29 Born	49 Weary
13 Exist	8 Bands of color	30 Vehicle	50 Period of time
14 Exact	9 Woody plant	31 Greek letter	53 River in Scotland
15 Theatrical	10 Those not holding office		
17 Soaks	11 Nuisance		
18 Part of flower	16 Winklike		
19 Simplest	20 Title of respect		
21 Mournful	22 Leave-taking		
23 Plunge	24 Wine cup		
24 Arabian garment	25 Prohibit		
27 Awe	26 Ventilate		
32 Cripple	28 Large truck		
34 Shallow vessel	29 Born		
35 Chair	30 Vehicle		
36 Sense of superiority	31 Greek letter		
39 Period of time			
40 Russian village			
41 Before			
43 Father and mother			
47 Very disagreeable (colloq.)			
51 Metal			
52 Be at the basis of			
54 Tidy			
55 Fish eggs			
56 Girl's name			
57 Sailors (colloq.)			
58 Female sheep			
59 Prophet			
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# 'Funny Lady'--good songs, disappointing story

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Sequels are oftentimes predictable in coming. Who, for instance, was really surprised when 20th Century Fox made use of John Chambers' "Planet Of The Apes" makeup in one film followup after another? Upcoming releases also include "Rooster Cogburn" (sequel to "True Grit") and "The French Connection, Part Two." So of course the return of Franny Brice to the screen was as inevitable as the return of the Corleone family. Indeed, the magnetic appeal and heavyweight talent of Barbra Streisand's portrayal in "Funny Girl" (and the fact she won an Oscar in her film debut) has kept the public hungry since 1968.

Her new picture even goes so far as to become over-obvious by opening with a montage of scenes from "Funny Girl" but FUNNY LADY, however, is just not all that one would hope for. Certainly, it's hard to fault a Streisand musical — and with the musical numbers, this film too truly soars into an eyes-closed dreamland. Songs and production numbers are every one full of poignancy, good humor and spectacular heart. But with the story of Brice's romantic insecurities, her bond to ex-husband Nicky Arnstein (Omar Sharif) and her peculiar marriage of convenience to producer-showman-songwriter Billy Rose (James Caan), director Herbert Ross staggers, offering us only sketchy bits of sentiment and soggy romance.

NOW EVERYONE KNOWS already (or should anyway) the razzle-dazzle to expect from a Streisand musical. Her everyday grit and the suggestion of hopeless clumsiness suddenly vanish entirely when she lets loose that silken and oh so splendid voice upon us with all its natural humor and strength. The chemistry between Streisand and the Brice character is one of the marvels of stage and screen, and the accomplished actress has been very careful to bring Fanny Brice believably into her prime and middle age.

Streisand gives forth hints, but only hints, of the exuberant kid of old: Fanny clowning at a recording session, Fanny wisecracking to an obviously well-endowed showgirl "nice set of beads" and, in another vein, Fanny singing her sad songs to an empty theatre and Fanny fighting back tears and playing "he loves me, he loves me not" with flower petals. Hard luck Fanny, here baring her heartstrings and dropping to her emotional knees not once but twice ...

only to get shot down both times. Indeed, we see Fanny as the egotistical prima donna, the crack professional, the lonely ex-wife, and lonely wife and, at last in the 1940s, the independent woman who can stand on her own.

JAMES CAAN'S PERFORMANCE as Billy Rose, Brice's partner turned mate, is not quite so satisfying though. Caan is, admittedly, a fine actor and he grasps very well the ego ("I'm always right") and the hustle of Rose but, dressed in the pinstripes and using the same gestures of his past Sonny Corleone character, he never reveals the sources of Billy's own insecurities or of his famed and enormous talents. Like many actors before him, Caan is pushed into the shadows by Streisand — and I must add that I don't believe I've ever seen a male star in a Streisand movie who could sing worth a damn (is this Streisand's wish perhaps?) and Caan merely provides an extension to the formula as he croons "Me And My Shadow" in such a fashion as to make us pray for interruption, intermission or Divine intervention.

Caan remains a dominated and too-insignificant factor, but not so "Funny Lady's" music. We are treated to a splendidly chaotic out-of-town tryout of "Crazy Quilt," the first Rose-Brice hit and probably the most intentionally unintentionally funny play since "Springtime For Hitler" in Mel Brooks' "The Producers." Scenery collapses, a live buffalo named Charles rampages backstage, the rain machine soaks the orchestra and even Brice herself is upstaged by an enormous set with rolling female eyes.

ALL THE WHILE STREISAND and Company sing bravely and brilliantly on. We also hear Barbra, adorned in some 40 Ray Aghayan-Bob Mackie costumes (the cost of which surpasses many other movies' entire budgets!), bring new life to old Billy Rose standards: "More Than You Know," "It's Only A Paper Moon," "Great Days," "Me And My Shadow," "I Found A Million Dollar Baby" and others. There are also five new songs composed by John Kander and Fred Webb, and additional incidental music composed by Marvin Hamlisch. More than enough reason to expect record soundtrack sales.

Unfortunately however, we must also endure the return of Omar Sharif as Nicky Arnstein, the elegant playboy and butcher of "You Are Woman" (in the first film) who was Fanny's first husband. "Funny Lady" opens with Fanny receiving her final decree of divorce from Nick, sent tenderly with a note saying "I'll always love you." Later Nick turns

gigolo and Sharif's possessive manner, not to mention his ability to mesmerize with his eyes, go way beyond the demands of his character.

THE ROSE-BRICE ROMANCE is the matter at hand, however, and it is played out rather inefficiently against some stupendous backdrops: the hit vignettes from "Crazy Quilt," Rose's water ballet (complete with Fanny cutting up in water wings) and the honeymoon train compartment where they trade complaints of "Do I go for the knees?" and "You're such a slob." And by the end, when Billy and Fanny have each reached their separate peace, we have heard a few good jokes (Billy proposing with a ring and the admission "I paid retail") and an avalanche of wonderful songs ... some integral, but most slapped in as fillers. But not once have we viewed the soul and pzazz which made "Funny Girl" so awfully good, or a story which even warranted the telling of "Funny Lady."

As Streisand quips early in the show "When you're a star, everything you do is magic." Thus the immense popularity for a colorful film which is overlong, over-produced, blown out of proportion and an instant hit before its release. For at its heart the film only hints that Fanny Brice was too long in love with being in love, and Caan's final statement of "Being married to you was like being married to a parade" rings hollow for all the human feelings director Ross has failed to explore in either words or music.

But then, perhaps that is the price of sequels. So if you are still inclined to attend, and who can resist such a siren as a Streisand musical, may I urge you to go for the songs ... and only for the songs.

"Funny Lady" is currently playing at the Fox Four and is rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "Funny Lady." Stars Barbra Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif and Roddy McDowell. Directed by Herbert Ross. Photographed by James Wong Howe. Songs by Billy Rose, John Kander and Fred Webb; additional incidental music composed by last year's triple Oscar winner Marvin Hamlisch. Original soundtrack will, undoubtedly, be made available soon on Columbia Records.

An added reminder: Tickets go on sale early at most theatres around town; with the rash of big-name films in town, I'd advise viewers to take advantage of this. Movies still to come in the next week or two: "The Four Musketeers," "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Shampoo," "Escape To Witch Mountain," "Brannigan" and "The Stepford Wives."



'I need you'

Barbra Streisand expresses her need for James Caan in this scene from "Funny Lady," the late-in-coming sequel to "Funny Girl" which is currently enjoying large crowds and long lines at the Fox Fourplex. Motion picture critic William Kerns comments that the picture's songs are "every one full of poignancy, good humor and spectacular heart" but that the movie itself is "overlong, overproduced and blown out of proportion."

## Ely band outclasses Stevenson

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Good publicity combined with musical popularity brought a large crowd to the Auditorium last Friday evening to see Joey Ely And Band and B. W. Stevenson in concert. Like many Lubbock concerts, it was a disappointment at times and a joy to revel in at others. It also, by the way, was a show which infuriated me for several petty and major reasons.

(1) The show started more than 30 minutes late again. (2) Photographers still meander around, instead of remaining in their designated areas, kneeling in the aisles and watching the show while disturbing others. (3) Certain usherettes also displayed flashlight-power and disturbed others by unnecessarily walking the aisles. (4) Auditorium officials turned the rear lights on, thus making viewing less pleasurable for those who paid nearly five bucks to see as well as hear the concert. (5) The police, who should follow large-city's examples and spend their paid moments merely keeping the aisles clear and maintaining crowd control, instead confiscating the bands' beer backstage (why start now?) and looking for teeny boppers smoking ... despite the fact it is darn near impossible to do anything about it, since they don't exactly sell pot in six packs. And (6) it is becoming a trend for musicians to let success go to their heads.

ONLY THE LATTER GRIPE needs more elaboration at this point, however, as B. W. Stevenson has followed the way of Jerry Jeff Walker and other stars. For fuzzy-faced B. W. was obviously a bit fuzzy-minded also Friday, walking onstage and taking up much too much time with small talk: seeking cheap laughs with utterances like "I need to go to the bathroom" and offering philosophical introductions to his tunes which were themselves almost as long as the songs. He explained that he had "blown a tire in his voice" and was "suffering from jet lag" — but if he had contracted jet lag, it was only because a stewardess had broken the rules and given him more than his allotted amount of souvenir bottles.

Whereas the opening group Joey Ely And Band walked onstage rarin' to go and ready to entertain. If they were drunk or stoned, they didn't show it ... and their professionalism made them the more impressive of the two groups that evening. Young Ely didn't miss his lyrics and offered some good picking on his own — and his backups on sax, guitars and drums proved to be a very impressive group of sidemen as they covered up their mistakes well and paced their way through some of the tunes Ely has made popular (such as "I Had My Hopes Up High") at local taverns like the Main Street Saloon and Fat Dawg's Rear.

B. W. STEVENSON HAS been impressive in Lubbock before, both with his jumping rockers and his sad tales of love and love-lost. But Friday saw him mostly standing around until he finally got untracked with "Hold On My Friend," a fast rock and roller. At which point he improvised his way through a few more numbers before excelling with Steve Fromholtz' "Trains" ... then adlibbing his way through "Highway One" and winning back his audience by instilling that horny raunch sound in Bob Wills' "Hey Good-Lookin'" for an encore.

Nevertheless, Stevenson was erratic, while Ely played a tight set with little talk and a lot of music. The local-based band probably played more tunes during their hour long gig than B. W. did in his hour and a half — or at least it seemed that way as Ely consistently made lyrics like "Do you know why the trees bend at the West Texas border" romantic and filled his country-boogie numbers with good earthy go-get-'em lines like "I ain't comin' back forever, but I'm comin' back for more."

Hopefully, promoters will continually bring Ely back to offer more. His band is certainly one on the rise, and one can only hope that Ely never lets his head grow too large for his cowboy hat like so many other entertainers ... especially since so many today seem to think that recording top-selling LPs entitles them to offer less than their best to paying crowds.

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# Physical Cincinnati Cats knock off Texas Aggies

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Cincinnati's Bearcats quelled rumors that they aren't a physical ballclub Saturday night by playing bump and run with Southwest Conference bully Texas A&M and emerging with a 87-79 victory in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament in Lubbock.

Bearcat coach Gale Catlett was worried that his squad would be manhandled by the rough and tumble SWC representative but this wasn't the case. A&M came out with its usual full-court press but the Bearcats broke it easily. Several times five Aggies would try to bottle up the ball when Cincinnati was inbounding. But, the Bearcats would work the ball inbound then look for either Steve Collier or Brian Williams, who were waiting under the deserted Aggie basket. Long full-court passes by the Bearcat guards were on the mark and resulted in several easy lay-ins to thwart the Ags press.

The Cats were also deadly on the boards, taking 53-47 advantage. Leading the taller Cats was center Mike Franklin, who pulled in 20 rebounds. A&M's Barry Davis managed 15 rebounds but didn't get much help from the

rest of his Aggie teammates.

A&M got balanced scoring from five Aggie sharpshooters. Chuck Tone, who didn't get into the game until the second half, had 12 points in the short span he was in, prompting Shelby Metcalf to say, "I should have gotten Tone into the ball game earlier."

Davis was A&M's top point getter with 16 points, followed by Ray Roberts, 15; Sonny Parker, 14; and John Thornton, 12.

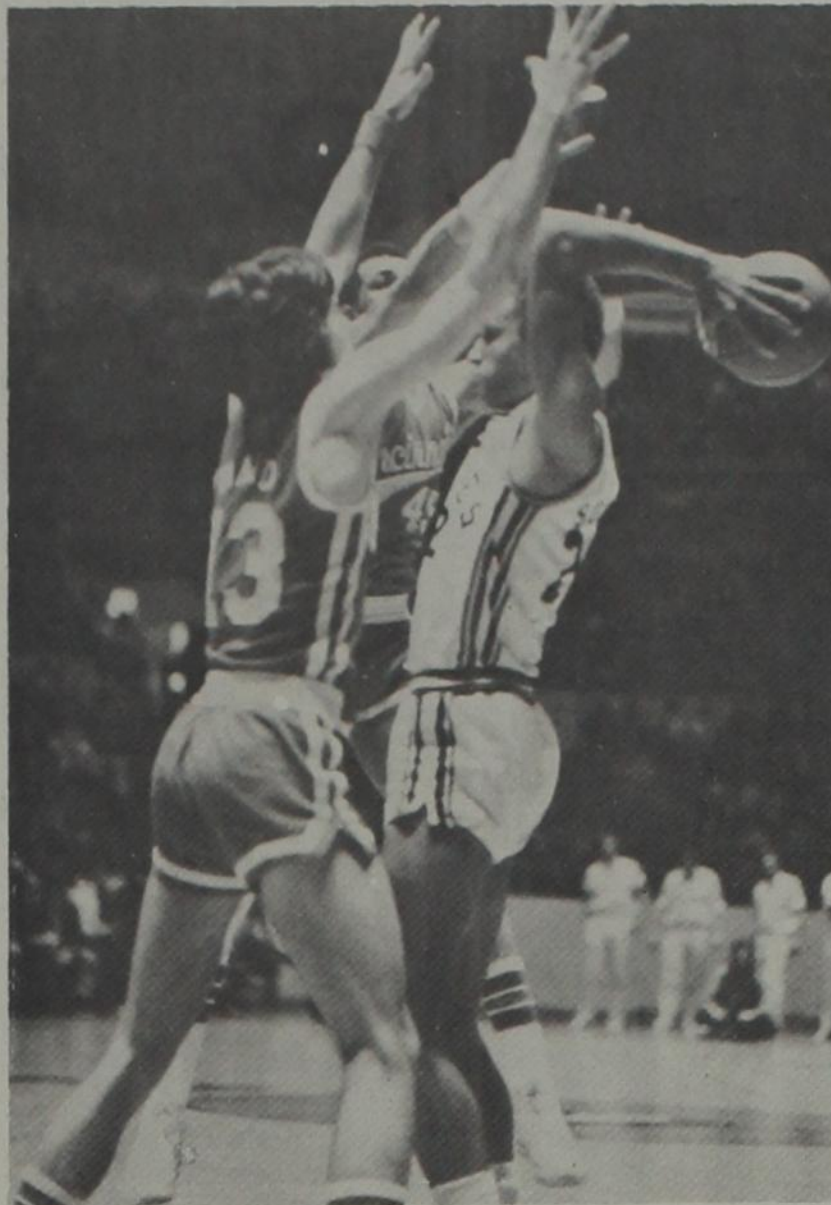
The Bearcats' Collier was top point man in the game with 20 points. Williams scored 18 points, Robert Miller, 13, and Mike Jones, 10.

A&M also had difficulty at the free-throw line, missing five one-and-one attempts in the first half. A&M finished the game hitting 19-28 from the charity stripe. Cincinnati was 25-31 from the line.

From the floor, A&M hit 30-85 while the Bearcats hit 31-69.

Maryland outlasted Creighton in the second game of the twin bill 83-79. The Terrapins were paced by John Lucas' 19 points. Doug Brookins scored 25 for the Bluejays.

Cincinnati and Maryland advance to the second round regionals Thursday night in Las Cruces, N.M.



Sonny P

Aggie forward Sonny Parker finds himself surrounded by two pressing Cincinnati Bearcats in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. Cincinnati defeated A&M 87-79 in Lubbock Coliseum Saturday.

## Tech tracksters third

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

The Tech track team, under the direction of interim track coach Corky Oglesby, finished a strong third in the Arlington Relays Saturday.

North Texas State finished first with 143 points, followed by Oklahoma University with 115, Tech with 82, West Texas State with 50, Louisiana Tech with 48, University of Texas at Arlington with 39, Arkansas State with 20, and Dallas Baptist with 20.

"I thought the team gave good effort, said Oglesby, "but I'm not satisfied. I think we can do better, and we should progress every week."

Ken Norris won first place in the javelin competition with a throw of 207 feet, 4 inches. Bryant Huckaby jumped 6 feet, 6 inches to cop first place in the high jump. Freshman Marc Taylor threw the discus

## NABC, AP honor Bullock

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

Tech basketball "franchise," Rick Bullock, was recently the top vote-getter in the National Association of Basketball coaches' All District VI team.

That wasn't the only honor

Bullock came through with over the weekend. He was also named Associated Press Player of the Year, and he was the only Tech player on the first team.

Despite the fact that William Johnson was left off

the AP first team, the NABC voted Johnson to second team all-district VI. Only four SWC players, including Bullock and Johnson, were included in the NABC's elite top ten.

The NABC's first team includes Bullock, Mack Coleman of Houston Baptist, Louis Dunbar of Houston, Marshall Rogers of Pan American and Kent Allison of Arkansas.

Second team lists Robert Parrish of Centenary, Otis Birdsong of Houston, Dan Kruger of Texas and Sonny Parker of Texas A&M.

## Golfers second

Tech golfers took advantage of a cold, windy day during the third round of the New Mexico State Intercollegiate Meet in Las Cruces, New Mexico to move 12 shots towards the leader and finish second to Arizona State, currently ranked fourth in the nation in golf.

Danny Walters led the linksters with a 224 followed by John Conine, Jobe Moss and Jeff Mitchell with 226, Kent Wood with 237 and Alan Carmichael with a 241.

## Wayland zone winner

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

The West Zone tourney, hosted by Tech's women's basketball team, turned out exactly as expected, with No. 1-ranked Wayland Baptist College taking the championship and No. 2-ranked West Texas State clinching the runner-up position.

The two teams will represent the zone in the State Tourney in Canyon, March 27. No. 3-ranked Abilene Christian College placed third.

The Tech women, who were hoping to repeat last year's feat with a surprise second place, were eliminated Friday evening by ACC. They started the tournament on a good note, slipping by Howard College 60-52 Friday morning. In that game, Jana Westerman swished the nets for 16 points, followed by Tani Murrah with 14 and Libby Keller with 11.

The Raiders lost their second bout against Wayland 102-58. In that game, Keller contacted for 15 points; Cathy Jones and Westerman hit for 12. Tech ended that game with only four members playing, due to foul-outs and Keller's arm injury.

ACC did Tech in when they slaughtered them 61-34. Only one Tech player scored in double figures — Keller with 10. The loss was due to a bad second half in which Tech scored only 12 points.

Coach Karen Ledford said, "The team was never in the game ... their heads were somewhere else. Jones played hard the entire game and Karen Rasmussen came off the bench to do a good job, but they had no offense whatsoever."

The team has one more game at WTS in Canyon on Wednesday.

## TWU takes track title

Texas Women's University literally ran away with Tech's Invitational track meet here Saturday, amid sand and rain. The adverse weather seemed to have no effect on the TWU women, as they tripled all other competitors, totaling 261 points and first place.

The University of Northern Colorado placed second, with 77 points, and Tech was in the cellar with only 6 points.

Eventwise, Rose of TWU took first in the high jump, with an effort of 5-2. TWU's Sellers won the 400 meter hurdles; Aranda took the shot put; Souza, long jump; Franco, 880 dash; and Vaamanda, 100 meter hurdles.

TWU's team also took the mile relay at 4:01.8, the 440 relay at 48.0, and the 880 relay with 1:49.4. Other events won by TWU were 100-yard dash, 2-mile run, 440 dash, 220 dash, and mile run.

The only two events not won by TWU were the javelin, won by Witt of the University of Northern Colorado and the discus, won by Ranger Junior College's Montgomery.

Tech's only points came in the long jump, where Vicki Shaepfer managed a 16-3 jump for fourth place and in the mile relay, where Lynette Forney, Carol Holdius, Lundir Caudle and Laurie Marx teamed up to place sixth.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Ruth Morrow said, "Tech did not do as well as I had expected. TWU so overwhelmed the meet that I don't think the girls were able to compete enough to see how they really can do." (TWU beat Tech out in the preliminary running events, thus eliminating them from

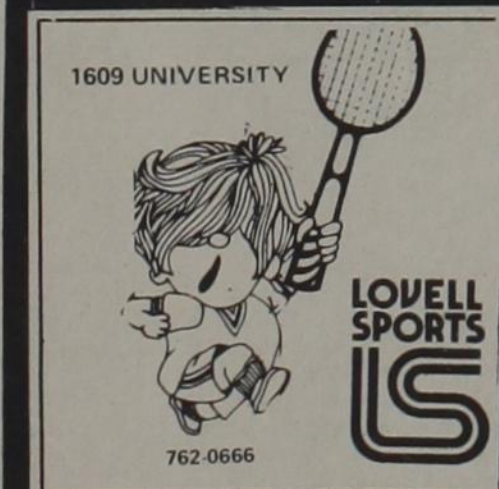
further competition with other schools.)

She added, "I think it's good for them to see really quality competitors, though, like TWU's Vaamanda from Venezuela, who set a new record for her country in 100 meter hurdles."



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# Longhorn express rambles as Tech eats orange dust

By The Associated Press

Texas continued to pile up lopsided victories in maintaining its perfect Southwest Conference baseball record over the weekend.

The Longhorns outscored Tech 28-3 in a three-game sweep of the Red Raiders Friday and Saturday. The highlight of a 14-1 victory in Saturday's second game was an eight-run inning in which Blair Stouffer had a bases-loaded triple and Mickey Reichenbach a two-run double.

Jim Gideon had a three-hitter in the second game to run his season pitching record to 6-0.

Baylor also had an eight-run inning Saturday as it swept three games from Houston

and upped its record to 6-3. Mike Czimsky had five runs batted in and four hits, including a homer, in the Bears' 13-2 second game triumph over the Cougars Saturday.

Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 4-1 Friday to run its record to 3-1, but a Saturday doubleheader in Dallas was rained out and rescheduled Sunday. SMU is 1-6.

Texas Christian fell out of second place by losing two out of three to Rice. The Owls' 7-2 victory Saturday was highlighted by Larry Reneau's three-hitter and two home runs by Ernie Janik. TCU had won Saturday's opener, also in a 7-2 score.

Texas A&M also is within shouting distance of Texas. However, the Aggies, 4-2,

were idle in conference play over the weekend, playing three games in New Orleans against Tulane, winning one game 10-9, losing 2-0 and tying 1-1 in a game called because of darkness after 13 innings.

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## Netters fourth at WT

The Tech tennis team placed fourth Saturday in the eight-team West Texas State Invitational Tournament in Canyon.

Tech won their first round of the tourney Friday morning by defeating Amarillo College 9-0. Tech lost to Oklahoma State Friday night in the second round 8-1. Saturday Tech lost 5-1 to the host team WTSU.

New Mexico beat Oklahoma State in the finals to win the compete in the Texas Tech tourney, and OSU was second. This Friday and Saturday,

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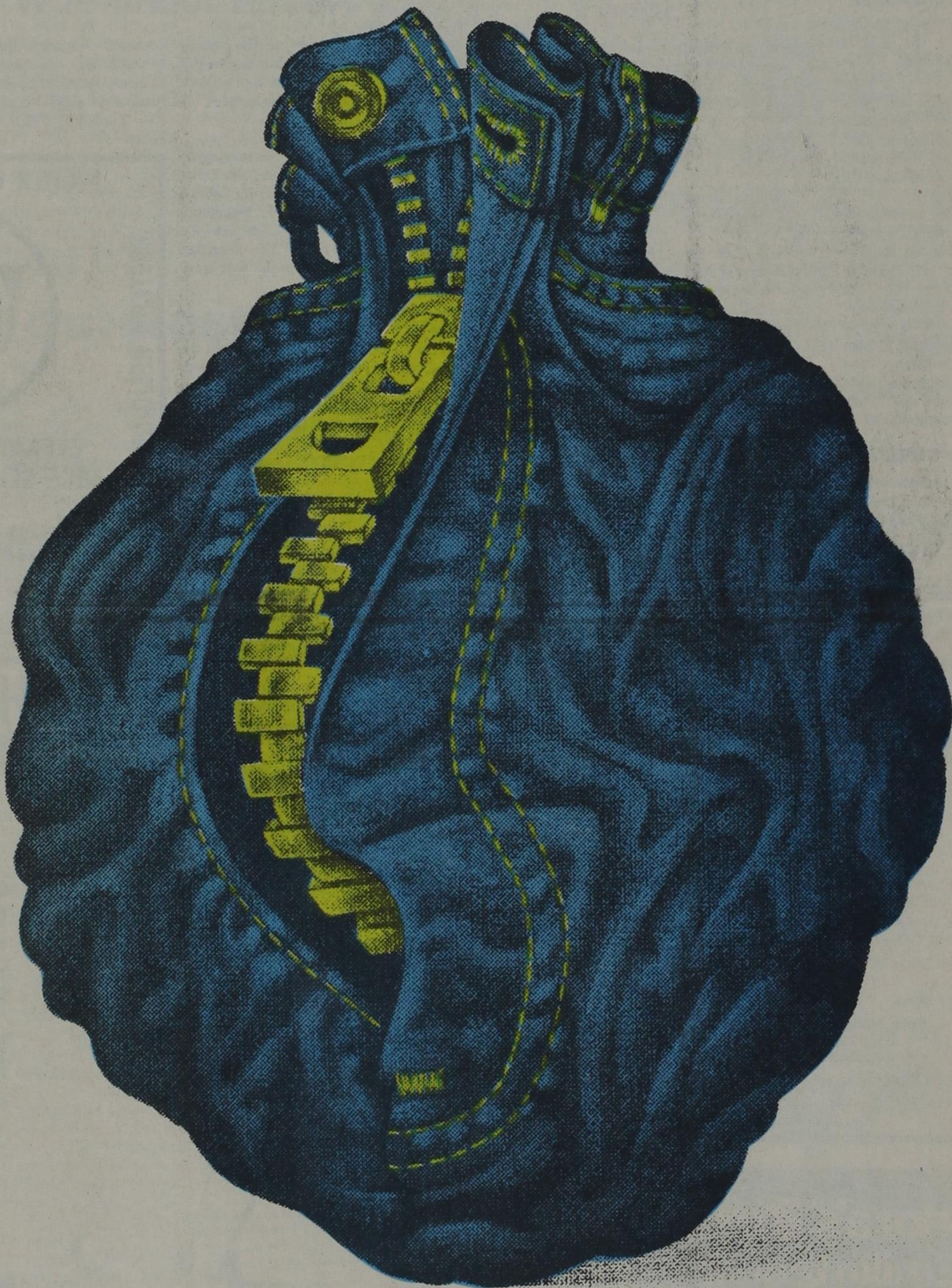
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