



Committee to study Free U fees

By PATTIELI
And
GINGER STERLING
UD Staff

As a result of the \$30,000 deficit in the University Center budget, the Free University may not stay free.

The 1974-1975 Free University Committee has drawn up a recommendation that the new committee study the feasibility of charging Tech students for Free University classes.

According to Susan Bowles, vice chairman for the Free University Committee, the Free University is allotted \$1,700 in the annual University Center budget for brochures, publicity and costs. By charging a fee for Free University, a major portion of the costs could be paid and the unused budget money returned to the University Center to help cover an anticipated \$30,000 deficit, she said.

While Free University requires no salary fees, the University Center is expecting an increase of as much as \$30,000 in its payroll figures, Nelson Longley, UC director, said. Due to recent legislation the approximately 100 employees of the University Center received a pay raise on a graduated scale. "Maybe if we cut some corners and reduce the number of employees we can cut that figure down," said Longley.

"The committee is trying to decide what to do with the possible \$30,000 negative balance they may have by the end of the year," said Free University Committee Chairman Sylvia Sattawhite. "No decision was made by the old committee. The recommendation to the new committee members was very, very tentative."

Bowles said the recommendation had been drawn up by the committee because Free University just could not go on being free forever. "A survey has been sent to other campuses to get some idea of how their Free University system is run," she said.

Although several opinions were expressed in the meeting, both Bowles and Sattawhite said it was the consensus of the Free University Committee that classes offered should be kept free as long as possible.

"There was opposition to the fee recommendation because the end result could be a money-making endeavor, like the system at UT (the University of Texas at Austin) where students pay a \$25 registration fee for certain courses," Bowles said. She added, "We are not going to try to make money."



Shockley-Goldsby debate

Maryland University Professor Richard Goldsby, left, and Stanford University Professor William Shockley, right, Thursday debated Shockley's theories on black genetic inferiority. The discussion was moderated by Tech Professor

Rodric Schoen, center, and was held as part of the Black Week activities. See story below. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Shockley, Goldsby debate on environment vs. heredity

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Environment or heredity was the point of disagreement Thursday in the debate between Stanford University Professor William Shockley and Maryland University Professor Richard Goldsby.

Shockley presented his controversial theory of interbred inferiority among blacks while Goldsby said environment is the cause of differences among the races.

The debate was part of Black Week activities.

Goldsby said no evidence proves that the differences found between black and white races are genetic in origin. "Data to conclusively prove my viewpoint, or that of Dr. Shockley, does not exist," said Goldsby. "The differences we see between white and black races are due to environmental factors we currently know nothing about."

Speaking before a calm and orderly audience estimated at more than 1,000, Shockley said in the beginning of his presentation he was not delighted with the topic of the debate, "Black Genetic

Inferiority." Shockley said he had expressed this concern to University Daily News Editor Charley Bankhead in a telephone interview (March 21 issue of UD).

Shockley said, "The use of the word 'inferiority' places emphasis on an essentially hostile position on my part. I prefer to speak of my theories of 'dysgenics.'" Shockley defined dysgenics as retrogressive evolution through excessive reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged.

"Society has the moral obligation to diagnose the American Negro tragedy of statistical IQ deficit," said Shockley.

"To be against the diagnosis of our serious racial problems is like being against the Red Cross or motherhood."

"I have a faith in human nature that there is adequate human intelligence," said Shockley. "I also have a humanitarian faith that if people realize the situation, it may encourage them to do something about it."

Goldsby began his speech by saying he was proud of the Lubbock audience in having "such a large turnout at a debate on a topic such as this one because this area is traditionally so

conservative. Goldsby also said he "felt as David meeting Goliath."

Experts disagree on heredity, according to Goldsby. Heredity is not a constant, such as Shockley suggests, but a variable, Goldsby said.

Following Goldsby's talk, Shockley rebutted by saying Goldsby's arguments were of a negative character. Shockley said the matter of dysgenics should be dealt with more seriously rather than in the humorous context Goldsby was presenting.

Goldsby used several parables to demonstrate many of his points. He described the racial philosophies of different groups by telling the story of a master pottery maker. The potter, according to Goldsby, left the pottery in the kiln too long and the black man was created. Being careful not to repeat the mistake the second time, the potter took the pottery out too soon and the result was a white man. The final time, the potter achieved a perfect golden race, the Chinese. Goldsby said it was obvious the parable was Chinese.

In his rebuttal, Goldsby criticized the data and sources in Shockley's presentation.

dramatic setbacks in Vietnam, "No allies or timetested friends of the United States should worry or fear that our commitments to them will not be honored ... We stand ready to defend ourselves and support our allies as surely as we always have."

—SAIGON'S REPRESENTATIVES at the United Nations said the American people had closed their eyes, ears and consciences to the plight of South Vietnam, but appealed to them not to close their hearts to the "human tragedy."

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a television appearance in Washington, called for a temporary cease-fire in to provide relief for thousands of refugees and urged President Ford to send an envoy to try to negotiate a new truce.

—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., urged Ford to use the U.S. 7th Fleet for immediate evacuation of Vietnam refugees and asked that emergency medical teams be dispatched from Hawaii.

—FIELD REPORTS SAID Cambodian government troops pushed back a new rebel bulge on Phnom Penh's northwest defense perimeter about eight miles from the center of the capital, and a government official claimed that thousands of soldiers and civilians previously feared lost were still holding out near fallen Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Alleged attempt to overthrow Thieu broken

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said Friday it had arrested several military officers for allegedly plotting to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu.

CALLS FOR THIEU'S downfall have swept Saigon as South Vietnam's military situation worsened. With 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away from Saigon, Thieu's government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital.

Three-fourths of South Vietnam's territory has been lost to the North Vietnamese, much of it without a fight.

An Interior Ministry communique said: "The plotters have been arrested and the investigation is under way." An Interior Ministry spokesman did not give the ranks of the officers, the number arrested or whether they were on active duty or retired.

IT WAS THE second such roundup of alleged coup plotters in a week. One week ago, the Interior Ministry said eight persons were arrested for plotting against the president.

Calls for an anti-Thieu coup coincided with the first open attack on the president by the country's ranking Roman Catholic, Saigon Archbishop

Nguyen Van Binh Thieu, a Catholic himself, up until six months ago had counted on the two million Catholics in South Vietnam for his only substantial popular support.

VOLUNTEER AGENCIES trying to airlift Vietnamese orphans to the United States from South Vietnam, now three-quarters controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, appealed to the U.S. government for an airlift of jumbo jets. "I don't want my babies to die," one Vietnamese mother wailed.

In other Indochina developments: —President Ford said in San Diego, Calif., that despite serious and

Bullock says millions in taxes needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will need at least \$300 million in taxes in two years no matter how closely the current legislature watches its spending, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday.

BULLOCK SAID THE tax bill could rise to \$2 billion if the legislature spends all of a current \$751 million surplus and adopts an expensive school finance bill. "What's ahead for us in the next four years depends on what the legislature does in the next two months," Bullock said.

Bullock said his office has studied revenue and expenditures projections through 1978-79.

THE STUDY SAYS the legislature has three alternatives in determining what the size of the tax bill will be in 1977.

—By saving \$400 million of the

current surplus and spending only \$7.9 billion during the next two years, the legislature's 1977 tax bill will be only \$300 million.

—The legislature can spend all of the surplus in an \$8.3 billion budget for 1976-1977 and have a \$1.3 billion tax bill in two years.

—THE LEGISLATURE can adopt the same \$8.3 billion budget and approve a long range school finance package that would push the 1977 tax total over \$2 billion.

Lynn Moak, assistant comptroller for planning and research, said the least expensive school finance bill now being considered by the legislature would call for \$2 billion in new taxes in 1977.

Moak said the only way the legislature can control the size of the tax will be to maintain a working capital reserve from the present sur-

plus and embark upon a tight spending program.

"THIS WOULD MEAN no school finance bill at all this session," Moak said.

"It would take two and a half cents in new sales taxes in 1977 to meet the largest anticipated tax," Moak said.

Bullock said a tax bill of \$1.25 billion in two years would mean each citizen would have to generate \$100 each in new taxes to meet the demand.

"What it means is that a family of four would have to spend an additional \$10,000 to generate \$400 to pay for the new taxes," Bullock said.

BULLOCK ADDED THAT his report included a number of contingencies including the assumption that funds from the federal revenue sharing program continue after 1976.

Senators endorse raising UC fee from \$5 to \$15

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

The Student Senate Thursday passed a resolution supporting a state bill proposing a \$10 increase in the University Center (UC) fee.

Senators also heard an executive address from Student Association President Bob Duncan during the first formal business meeting of the eleventh session of the Senate.

RULES WERE SUSPENDED twice to allow for debate and passage of resolutions while three other resolutions were sent to committees.

The resolution endorsing the UC fee increase was successfully sponsored by Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda. The present UC fee is \$5.

The resolution states that the UC has been operating "in the red" for the last two years, and that Tech students pay the lowest UC fee in the state.

Engineering Senator Steve Williams questioned passage of the resolution, saying he would like to know how the present money is being spent before he votes to support any fee increase. Referring to the fact that student money is involved twice in paying for programs (through the fee and various admission prices), Williams said, "I just want to know if the students are going to get ripped off twice."

Duncan, during his executive address, urged the Senate to pass the bill. Duncan explained the increase would allow for the higher operating costs of the expanded UC and would help meet inflation needs and keep prices down.

THE RESOLUTION WAS passed 38-1 on a roll call vote.

A resolution to commend the officials of the Election Commission was introduced and passed. The resolution praised commission members for the hard work and describes the elections as being conducted with the utmost efficiency and fairness.

In his executive address, Duncan told the Senate that the executive had legislative departments were separated to provide a check in the governmental process, but added that he hopes it will not hinder communication.

Duncan urged the senators to become involved with Complex Committees. He explained it was to the students' advantage to have as much input into decision making as possible.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate approved, without opposition, committee appointments and chairmanships as chosen by Internal Vice President Julie Martin.

Mike Smiddy, last year's Law School senator, was approved as parliamentarian, with one dissenting vote.

Two resolutions, one dealing with the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, and one advocating a student seat on the Board of Regents, were sent to the Judiciary Committee. A resolution supporting the Texas Student Association Spring Conference, to be held in Lubbock, was sent to Government Operations Committee.

Indochina events tragic, says President Ford

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy ... that could have been avoided," President Ford said Thursday, but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

SPEAKING OF HIS "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress ... by the limitations placed on the chief executive."

In response to a direct question, the President declined to blame Congress specifically for the near loss of Cambodia and the increasing poor situation in South Vietnam.

"I THINK IT'S up to the American people to pass judgment on who was to blame and where the fault lies," Ford said. But, he went on:

"I think it's a great tragedy what we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided."

Without being specific, Ford then pointed to what he said were commitments made by the United States when the Paris peace agreements were signed in 1973.

"Unfortunately, we did not carry out" all the responsibilities the United States undertook then, in giving South Vietnam the aid allowed under the accords, Ford said.

IN MID-1973 CONGRESS banned the use of any American military force, direct or indirect, in Indochina, an action Ford said Thursday removed a "potential" deterrent to North Vietnamese aggression.

Over the last two years, Congress has cut back on administration requests for military aid, including a refusal to date to add \$300 million to the \$700 million

appropriated for this fiscal year.

While the Southeast Asia war dominated the questioning, Ford was pushed on his economic planning. He said the country can expect an economic recovery to begin as early as July.

Recent indicators show the nation's deep recession is slowing down with the inflation rate cut nearly in half from last year's figure of 12 per cent. It now stands at 7.2 per cent.

"WHEN YOU ADD up all these various economic indicators, it does show the recession is receding and that economic conditions will get better in the third quarter of 1975," the President said.

But, he said, Congress must "hold the lid" on federal spending and he will go to the people to get the congressmen to "stop coming to the White House with one spending bill after another."

Congress must limit the 1976 budget deficit to \$60 billion, Ford said.

The President, who is spending his spring vacation in nearby Palm Springs, opened his news conference with a brief statement saying, "I have spent many hours" on the problem of the massive flow of refugees in South Vietnam.

HE PLEDGED A strong American effort to help the refugees. This included the dispatch of "all available naval ships to stand off Indochina."

Coliseum lots close Monday

Two hundred spaces in the city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium commuter lot C-1 will be closed from 7 a.m. Monday, April 7, until noon Wednesday, April 9 for a Scottish Rite convention. Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, suggests that commuters who normally park in lot C-1 use the stadium lot, C-2, or the locomotive lot, C-5. For further information or questions contact the Traffic and Parking office, 742-2296.

Alcohol issues dragging feet



Robert Montemayor

There are only six weeks before May 16 when the Board of Regents meets again, and yet no University Center alcohol proposal of any kind has been submitted to the Tech administration for agenda approval. What's more, technically speaking, any item which hopes to make a Board agenda must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the meeting.

Much work has been done on the University Center proposal, but it has not been carefully disseminated and kicked into proposal form. And with four actual working weeks staring us in the face, the rush to meet the deadline is going to be tough.

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT Association President Bob Duncan said Thursday the administrative changeover has greatly slowed down his working pattern and he has had little time and help with which to deal with the alcohol issue.

"I've been so snowed with work and things that I haven't had time to do much," Duncan said. He added that he really is not certain where the issue is standing at this time, but indicated that his most serious problem was manpower.

"Most of the people who were working on the proposal before (when Bill Allen was president) have now quit doing it or are phasing out. So I really don't have anyone to help me with it. I have so many things coming into this office that I can't see how I can do all the work," Duncan said.

However, Duncan said he was very anxious to get the show on the road as soon as possible. As soon as possible may be sooner than he or I realize. He said he had appointed Mike Smiddy as his Attorney General and that they would probably be working on the issue.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT Affairs Robert

Ewalt said he had heard no word from the Student Association or any other organization or individual in regard to the alcohol proposal. He said the Residence Hall Association had submitted its proposal.

Former RHA President Bob White made a presentation to the Board at their last meeting prior to the spring break and asked the regents at that time to consider the RHA alcohol proposal for voting purposes at their May meeting.

White's presentation dealt with the lack of action by the Board, but it mainly served as an informative and "reminding" presentation. The RHA proposal will be on the agenda for the May meeting and a vote is expected from the Board at that time.

Last year a similar RHA proposal was shot down by the Board on a 5-3 vote. However, since then two new members have taken seats as replacements on the Board. Many student leaders are banking on the new members being favorable to the alcohol issues and at the same time hoping that other regents already on the Board are better informed and oriented, so as to possibly change their previous no votes.

EWALT SAID HE WAS planning to meet with RHA President Ruth Foreman sometime soon to discuss the issue. He said at this time he didn't know where the issues were as far as work was concerned. "We've only got about four and a half weeks," he said. "That time will pass by before we know it."

Since hardly any concrete work has been produced on the University Center alcohol issue, we may find ourselves with not even a mention of discussion at the May meeting unless we start putting our heads together.

Both issues stand good chances of passing, so I really

don't see why we should be fooling around at this point of the game. The RHA proposal, by virtue of its flop last year, will once again run into problems — particularly from Regent Fred Bucy. It was a hotly and emotionally discussed subject during that 5-3 vote, and chances are the same will prevail at this year's meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER alcohol proposal, simply because it is such a new subject, will draw numerous questions as to its feasibility. There are more technical problems with the UC proposal — mainly because it does include monetary hassles.

Whoever goes before the Board in May better be well versed and ready to absorb any questions which may arise. It will be extremely crucial that the student have his homework done and be prepared to defend any points which may be attacked. We could very well lose or gain our alcohol rights based on who presents the proposals.

However, right now we need help ... primarily Duncan. He's right in that he can't do all the work. Any administrative changeover is confusing and hard to adjust to, but if he were provided with manpower, the tensions of the office could be relieved somewhat.

We've only got about four weeks, otherwise we'll have to ditch the issue until the fall semester. Originally leaders had planned to propose the issues at the April meeting, but late regent appointments hurt the timing.

Once again we have a chance to approach the Board. All we need at this time, though, is a proposal for the University Center and more homework (primarily in the form of lobbying with individuals) being done on an overall basis.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Thieu's indecision helped South Vietnam's collapse

WASHINGTON — Even more depressing than the news dispatches have been the secret messages, which have flooded into Washington lately by pouch and cable from diplomatic posts and military commands all over the world.

Reacting to the grim news, President Ford has ordered a complete reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy. He has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to determine whether U.S. power is spread too thin and to reassess the U.S. role in world affairs.

From the secret cables, meanwhile, here are some of the raw facts which presumably will go into the foreign policy review:

SOUTHEAST ASIA: Lack of leadership, not lack of equipment, was responsible for the South Vietnamese Army's headlong retreat from its northern provinces. The South Vietnamese had enough troops and supplies to make a stand. They had "more military equipment in the field," according to one cable, than did the Communist forces.

Nevertheless, President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a "strategic redeployment" to shorten his lines and consolidate his defenses. What was supposed to have been an orderly withdrawal, however, turned into a rout.

One secret military analysis blames Thieu, himself, for aggravating the situation.

In the clutch, he was indecisive and issued conflicting orders, the report states. He kept changing his mind, for example, whether to order a stand at the key cities of Da Nang and Hue.

His own confusion spread to his generals in the field, who made no real attempt to organize a defense. Report after report tells of officers abandoning their troops or losing control over them. The leaderless soldiers fled in disorder, leaving valuable weapons strewn along the retreat routes.

At least four of South Vietnam's 11 regular infantry divisions, including the crack First Division, simply have disintegrated. In addition, an estimated \$1 billion worth of military hardware has been abandoned to the Communists.

In contrast, the military cables pay grudging tribute to the Communist commanders for their decisive leadership and battlefield flexibility. The Communist forces not only reacted swiftly to the South Vietnamese withdrawals, according to the secret cables, but deployed their firepower where it would do the most good.

The North Vietnamese are now rushing troops and equipment into the area around Tay Ninh, Chon Thanh and Xuan Loc about 50 miles north and northwest of Saigon. Apparently they are building up for the final assault upon the South Vietnamese capital.

NORTHEAST ASIA: There is grave concern that Kim Il-

sung, the reckless ruler of North Korea, may be encouraged by the Communist successes in Vietnam and Cambodia to flex his muscles.

The Pentagon is keeping a wary eye on the North Korean military build-up along the 38th parallel. Kim's forces are deployed, according to intelligence reports, for an assault upon Seoul.

Increasingly, Pentagon strategists look upon the 38th parallel as the first line of defense for Japan. As the world's third-ranking economic power, Japan is the juiciest prize in Asia. The fall of South Korea, of course, would make Japan highly vulnerable.

South Korea's faith in the U.S., meanwhile, has been shaken by events in Indochina. Feelings run strong in Seoul, according to the diplomatic dispatches, that the U.S. has let down its allies in Southeast Asia.

MIDDLE EAST: The failure of Henry Kissinger's peace efforts in the Middle East has already been followed by menacing military moves on both sides. In private, Kissinger has raised the prospect of a fifth Arab-Israeli war. The most dangerous month, Kissinger has suggested privately, will be next July.

Throughout the Arab world, meanwhile, there has been a perceptible turning away from the United States and toward the Soviet Union. Even in Cairo, President Sadat has lost his enthusiasm for Kissinger.

The assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, a staunch U.S. ally, was also a blow. President Ford made the situation worse by sending Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to represent him at the funeral. Not only did Rockefeller arrive three hours late for the funeral, but the Saudis claim, as New York's governor, he once snubbed King Faisal.

The new Saudi ruler, King Khalid, immediately made a pledge to Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat of increased support.

Relations are deteriorating, meanwhile, with Turkey which sits astride the Soviet passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. The United States operates more than 20 military installations in Turkey, including five that are considered absolutely vital to the Western Alliance.

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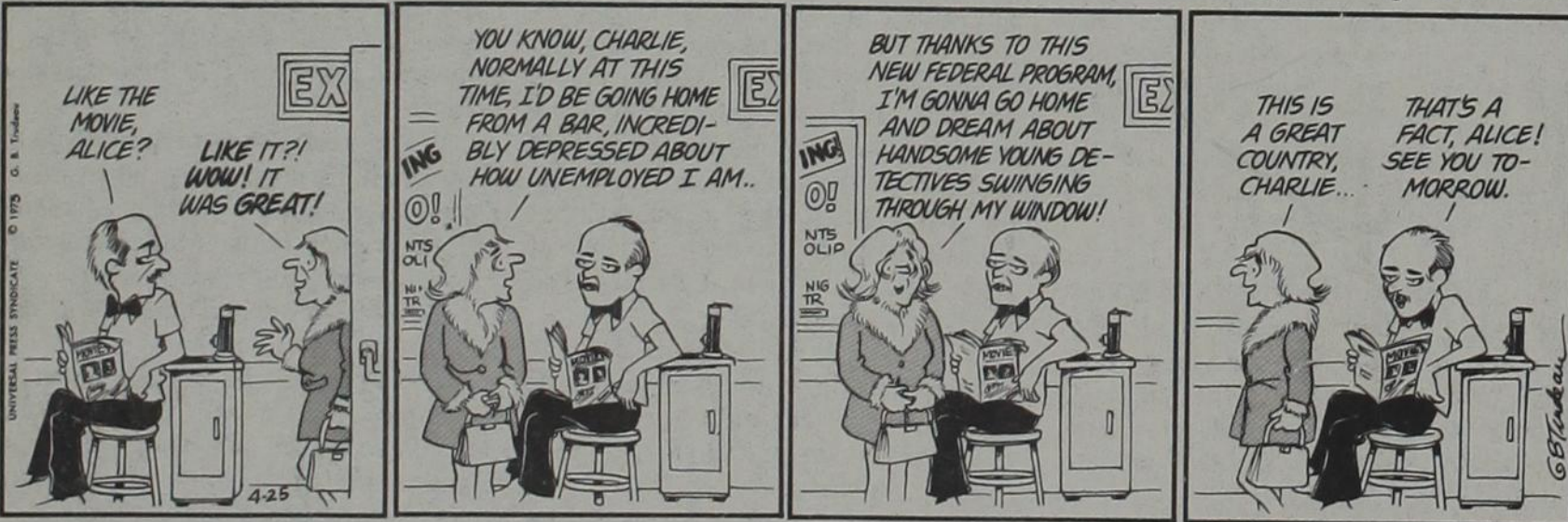
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by Garry Trudeau

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March wholesale costs drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in March fell six-tenths of a per cent, resulting in the sharpest four-month price drop in 24 years, the government reported Thursday.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT report was further evidence that inflation is moderating even though the declines at wholesale have not been fully passed through to consumers at the retail level.

Farm and food prices fell 2.5 per cent to lead the overall decline in wholesale prices last month. Industrial goods rose two-tenths of a per cent.

The six-tenths drop last month followed declines of eight-tenths in February, three-tenths in January and five-tenths in December, and brought the total price drop over the past four months to

2.2 per cent.

ANALYSTS WITH the Bureau of Labor Statistics said it was the first time since early 1963 that wholesale prices dropped four months in a row. It also marked the sharpest decline in any four-month period since prices fell 3.3 per cent in mid-1951 during the Korean War.

Wholesale prices in the first quarter of 1975 have declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.7 per cent, a dramatic turn-around from increases of 13.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1974 and 35.2 per cent in the third quarter.

"This confirms our expectation of a further moderation in the nation's inflation rate," said James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic af-

fairs.

THE FORD ADMINISTRATION has predicted inflation will drop to about 6 per cent by the end of the year, about half the rate of 1974.

Despite the recent declines, wholesale prices last month were still 12.5 per cent higher than a year ago. This is because of the big increases late last year.

Over the year, industrial commodities were up 18.6 per cent; processed foods and feeds, up 8.8 per cent, and farm products, down 13.1 per cent.

CONSUMER PRICES have eased somewhat in recent months but have not fully reflected the declines at wholesale. This is partly because of the usual time lags, increased costs in processing,

and efforts by middlemen and retailers to maintain or widen profit margins.

Industrial prices last month rose only two-tenths of a per cent, after increases of five-tenths in both January and February and more than three times that rate through most of 1974.

Chemicals, transportation equipment, machinery and fuels led the March increase, the government said.

THE INDEX FOR processed foods and feeds fell 2.9 per cent in March, largely because of decreases for sugar and confectionery and manufactured animal feeds. At the farm level, prices fell 2 per cent, reflecting falling prices for gains, oilseeds and vegetables.

Prices for consumer foods — those ready for sale on grocery shelves — declined 1.6 per cent; while non-food finished items rose three-tenths of a per cent.

The over-all Wholesale Price Index in March stood at 170.4, meaning that it cost \$170.40 to buy at wholesale a variety of goods that cost \$100 in 1967.



Julian Bond

Bond's Sunday talk to end Black Week

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond will conclude Black Week activities Sunday with an address at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Bond's topic will be "The Role of Blacks in Politics."

BOND ORIGINALLY was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his anti-war feelings. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, Bond did not take office until 1967.

The 35-year-old state senator eventually served four terms in the Georgia House and was elected to the State Senate in 1974. He was recently named to Time magazine's "200 Leaders" list.

Tickets for Bond's address are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

Transport merger hits snag

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators agreed Thursday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommendation that the Mass Transit Commission be merged with the State Highway Department, but they fell out over the way to finance the merger.

BY A VOTE of 28-2 the Senate approved a bill to merge the two state agencies with the present six-member mass transit commission becoming an advisory council to the present three-member State Highway Commission. The bill, which goes to the

House, would call the new agency the State Department Highway and Public Transportation.

Then the Senate turned to a companion bill that would take one cent of the present four cent motor vehicle sales tax and put it in a special fund to be used in matching federal funds to develop mass transportation systems in Texas. Sixty per cent of the money would be used in cities over 200,000 and 40 per cent in smaller cities and rural areas.

THE FUNDING bill got immediate protest from Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate, and others who warned it would take away \$50 million a year that had been going into the general revenue fund.

"What you are doing here is taking \$100 million for the next two years and putting it in the highway department for highway purposes ... They are going to take this money and use it to build some of the same old highways and freeways they have been building," said Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Loan increase approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House tentatively passed on voice vote Thursday a Senate bill increasing the maximum loan under the Veterans Land Program from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

ANOTHER VOTE is needed for final passage, when the bill will have to be sent back to the Senate for consideration of a House amendment.

The amendment requires insurance to cover the total price of the land when it exceeds \$15,000, so that the program will be protected in those cases where veterans agree to pay more than the top loan they can get from the state.

Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, House sponsor of the bill, said the program provided for a maximum loan of \$7,500 in 1961 and that it was raised to \$10,000 in 1968. Since

then, land values have gone up so much veterans in large cities cannot find the minimum 10 acres within easy driving distance of their homes, he said.

THE MINIMUM was lowered from 15 acres in 1973 in an effort to solve this problem.

The House killed a bill that would allow junior colleges in Texarkana, Paris and El Paso to admit students from states adjacent to Texas at lower tuition rates. Countywide junior college districts already can do this.

An amendment striking a provision that would have allowed these students to go on to Texas senior colleges for the same tuition residents pay was approved by voice vote before the House voted 79-61 against the bill.

Yarborough wanted on presidential ballot

BY JAY ROSSER UD Reporter
A Ralph Yarborough for President Club has been organized in Lubbock with the goal of getting the former U.S. senator's name on the 1976 Texas presidential preference primary, according to Paul Looney, founder of the Lubbock group.

THE CHAPTER IS the second of its kind in Texas. The first club originated in Austin and has a present strength of 323. There are 103 current members of the Lubbock chapter.

Looney expects student membership in the organization to grow since the group's organizational meetings were during Spring Break. "We have only seven students now, but I expect a lot more to get interested and join soon," said Looney.

Yarborough is currently practicing law in Austin. He was defeated in a bid for reelection to his Senate seat by Lloyd Bentsen in 1970. Looney said he keeps in touch with Yarborough and has informed him of the club. "Our main encouragement comes from the fact that he has not tried to discourage us," Looney said.

"I DON'T THINK that he has had the idea of running (for the presidency)," Looney added. "If we can show him that he has enough support, I feel sure that he will be encouraged."

Looney said the group has not yet decided how they will handle the distribution of petitions. He said the problem would be handled by the steering committee of the organization in the near future.

"Yarborough is one of the few politicians I have known recently who has a total disregard for whatever happens to him when he pushes a bill through for the public good. The voters do not want another president with a history of big money special interest politics. Yarborough's record of human interest legislation during his many years in the Senate distinguishes him as a politician of rare integrity and high moral character," Looney said.

LOONEY SAID any one interested in joining the club should call 762-8086 or write to 3605 63rd Drive, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

UD reporter applicants to be interviewed today

Interviews for persons interested in reporting positions on the 1975-1976 University Daily (UD) will be conducted through 4:30 today. Anyone interested in being interviewed should sign the scheduling sheet in the UD newsroom.

Positions open include full-time reporting positions for the summer, fall and spring semesters and scholarship positions for the fall and spring semesters.

Anyone unable to schedule an interview should contact Bob Hannan in the UD newsroom.

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Clark cancels address at Tech

By IRA PERRY UD Staff

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's presentation on politics and ethics, scheduled for 7:15 tonight, has been cancelled for the second time this year, according to personnel at the Cultural Events Office, sponsor of the Speakers Series.

CLARK, WHO WAS to speak on "Politics, Ethics, and Government," made the cancellation because of his involvement in the defense of the Attica prison inmates arrested in the New York prison riot. The previous cancellation last fall was for the same reason.

Students who purchased tickets in advance for the lecture will receive refunds at the ticket booth in the University Center on presentation of their tickets. Clark will not be rescheduled, according to the Cultural Events Office.

Clark received prominence for his stand on civil rights in the controversial admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi in the early 1960's. Clark has served as Deputy Attorney General and Attorney General and is the author of the book "Crime in America."

THE TECH CIVIL Liberties Union is cancelling its scheduled discussion following Clark's speech.

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DIAMOND DUSTER SALE

It's time again for Payne's Jewelers annual April "Diamond Duster" Sale. Through the cooperation of our New York diamond suppliers, Payne's has again obtained a large selection of loose diamonds on memorandum from which you may choose. Payne's is offering these diamonds in the month of April at 20% off the regular market value. All popular shapes of diamonds are included in this sale. Payne's Jewelers has only one sale a year and this is it. Below are but a few of the listings.

SHAPE	WEIGHT	MARKET VALUE	SALE PRICE
Pear	8.58	\$24,320	\$27,456
Round	3.84	12,445	9,956
Round	2.76	8,500	6,800
Pear	4.6	795	636
Pear	3.5	400	320
Marquise	3.2	1,040	832
Emerald Cut	80	405	324
Round	1.48	1,360	1,088
Round	9.8	4435	3548
Round	1.05	995	796
Round	9.5	2035	1628
Round	50	6500	5200
Round	50	270	216
Round	50	1130	904
Round	33	155	124
Round	30	350	280
Round	26	115	92
Round	27	235	188

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Bibles guarded against holocaust

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Cape Town, on the southern tip of Africa, expects to escape the holocaust should a major nuclear war ever break out.

That is why it is one of only five cities in the world which safeguards a collection of all existing translations of the Bible. The Bible is now available in 1,526 languages spoken by 97 per cent of the world's population.

In the 1960s, when the threat of nuclear war seemed greatest, the question arose: What would happen if an area of the world was blotted out by a nuclear Armageddon or some natural disaster causing the total destruction of the Bible in any particular language or group of languages?

The United Bible Societies, a federation of independent Bible societies throughout the world, decided in 1967 to select a number of centers at which master copies of the Bible would be stored for safekeeping.

In case of a world disaster, copies in any particular language could be reprinted from these master copies.

So master collections were stockpiled in Stuttgart, Germany; London, England; New York; Canberra, Australia and Cape Town.

The Cape Town collection is housed in a fireproof strongroom behind locked doors and cared for by the Bible Society of South Africa. Shelves are lined with huge Bibles, carefully bound and gilded, some with brass clasps.

Many are obviously Bibles but hundreds in foreign languages mystify visitors. There are, for example, Bibles with such labels as Dawan Bila, Ujszovetseg, Nelautajut Aglangit and Gotena Epe Agaa whose names alone give no indications of their content or origin.

The Rev. J. R. Minaar, assistant general secretary for communication and research, says the five collections are invaluable. Each translation, he says, may represent a lifetime of work and research.

Making a translation for a nomadic people, for example, may entail living with the nomads, learning their language and customs so that the translation is meaningful to them, he said.



These objets d'art will be among the displays at a Chinese Culture Exhibition scheduled Saturday in the Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church. A kung-fu demonstration, a talk by a China expert, and other events also are planned. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Chinese culture exhibition, dinner scheduled Saturday

By BEKI SHUMAN UD Staff A kung-fu demonstration by Chinese students and a talk by Mainland China expert Lord Michael Lindsay will highlight a Chinese culture exhibition and dinner sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, according to Edmond Chu, president of the association.

The exhibition will be opened to the public at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Ave. O. The dinner, also at the church building, will begin at 6 p.m. The event was designed to increase the American people's understanding of Chinese culture, Chu said.

"China-Then and Now" will be the topic of Lord Lindsay's after-dinner speech. Lindsay and his wife worked with Chinese Communists during World War II and further observed developments under Communist rule in subsequent visits to the Chinese mainland in 1949, 1954 and 1973. They have also visited Taiwan since 1958. The Lindseys are well acquainted with Mao Tse-tung, Mao's wife, Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

According to William Chang, publicity director for the event, Lindsay will give a 30-40 minute talk and will then open the floor for discussion. Copies of ancient paintings and sculptures from the National Palace Museum in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, will be on display. A slide show of modern Chinese life will be shown and Chinese brush pen art will be demonstrated by Shiyen Shaw, a Tech student from Taiwan. Chu said, "Shaw is an expert in the art and will translate people's names into Chinese characters if they are interested."

Although admission to the culture exhibition is free, tickets for the dinner are \$3 per person and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hwa at 747-1413 (daytime) or Frankie Sung at 744-8374 (after 7 p.m.). Following the dinner, entertainment will be presented. Students from the association will present Chinese folk dances, a Kung-Fu demonstration and an orchestration of Chinese instrumental melodies. Ancient dresses obtained through the Chinese Embassy will be modeled in a style show.

"These dresses are a true representation of Asian costumes in China. The five main tribes of China will be represented," said Chu. Proceeds from the dinner and any donations will be directed to the aid of refugees from Red China, Chu said.

Proceeds from the dinner and any donations will be directed to the aid of refugees from Red China, Chu said.

Tech professor named to Boys Ranch board

By DIANE KROGH UD Staff Dr. Joseph Bob Ray, professor of clinical psychology at Tech, is a new board member of the Texas Boys Ranch at Lubbock.

Ray, former chairman of the Clinical Psychology Training Program at Tech, also serves as vice chairman of the personnel and program committee of Texas Boys Ranch. "My interest in boys dates back to a long time ago," Dr. Ray said. "I was interested in myself the day I was born." Opportunities during his later years made an impact on Ray as he worked with people and saw their needs, he said.

50's, Ray directed a mobile psychology clinic. Every weekend for a couple of years, the members of the group traveled to Ardmore, Okla., and set up shop in churches and schools. They worked with mothers of pre-school children and teachers, as well as other individuals who needed help.

Ray explained there was a great need then for services for children. Reformatories were the only type of facilities available at that time. He saw a need for another type of program — a preventive program to help young people before they got into trouble. The preventive program is what Ray will be planning as he coordinates the psychology program at Texas Boys Ranch.

When the boys first come to the ranch, Ray explained, they will be given psychological evaluations as well as tests in other areas such as speech and hearing. "After we know what the boy needs, we can aim right at those needs," he said.

Ray expressed optimism about the future of the ranch. "It's not just a dream that 10 cottages will be built in Lubbock. It will happen," he said. His enthusiasm was shown again as he explained how he first made contact with Texas Boys Ranch. "As soon as I heard about the Texas Boys Ranch, I got on the phone and called them up. I don't wait around for people to call me. I call them first."

Ranch HQ invaded

Five houses at Ranch Headquarters were broken into over Spring Break, according to Charles McLaughlin, assistant

Education Week activities slated

Education Week is being observed this week on campus. Representatives of the Texas State Education Association will be available for information on their organization in room 262 of the Administration Building all day today. Students are also encouraged to come by and vote for Outstanding Teacher.

Dr. John Wiles will speak on the "Ten Myths of Education" at 1 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. A student - faculty mixer will begin at 4 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge, 2801 Peoria. A recognition assembly will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

director of the Museum. Access to the Harrell House was gained by cutting the window screen. There was evidence someone had slept in the beds of the two - bedroom house. Chairs had been moved outside onto the porch and the Victrola had been played. Several candles had been used for lighting.

The Box Strip House was entered by a window. Nothing was damaged but a few articles had been rearranged. The Masterson Bunk House, Matador Building and the Yucca House had also been broken into. Spilled candle wax, cut screens and smoke were the main evidence.

It was not determined whether anything had been taken from the Ranch Headquarters buildings. Estimated cost to repair the five houses is \$50.

Estimated cost to repair the five houses is \$50.



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Weight control program offered

By IRA PERRY
UD Staff

Twenty per cent of Tech's student population is overweight to the point where it noticeably affects their actions, according to Bob Wiley, a psychologist for the Counseling Center.

Until recently, no workable program has been available to those wanting help with weight problems, he said. Wiley, director of the Center's new Weight Control Counseling Program, said although weight control has always been a problem, no way to successfully change the condition has been available to Tech students in any way until the Center's new program was developed some four weeks ago.

The Weight Control Counseling Program in use on the Tech campus is modeled after one successfully used by Dr. Richard Stuart and Dr. Barbara Davis, authors of the book "Slim Chance in a Fat World." Stuart and Davis are proponents of a plan to help overweight people by changing factors in the person's food environment and his eating behaviors rather than looking extensively for varied medical causes or wide-ranging emotional disturbances that can trigger obesity.

Wiley, who agrees with this plan, commented, "Weight control is a behavioral problem rather than a medical problem although many times medical problems do enter in. There are a few genetically obese people but obesity is related to the family environment by far greater number."

Wiley attributes obesity to an excess in the amount of food provided during childhood and adolescence. "They eat because of food stimuli in the environment rather than because they are hungry. Normals eat because they are physiologically hungry." Food stimuli encompasses taste, accessibility, and amount. As far as emotional causes for obesity, Wiley said "emotional factors have some importance, but they are direct results of eating behaviors in adolescence for the most part." Wiley explained that more often children eat and eat and become overweight before the problems start than after. The problems arise afterward due to social pressures obese people encounter.

The program de-emphasizes both of these aspects and centers on direct influencing of eating habits. Students in the program begin by keeping records of how much they eat, where they eat, what they eat, time of day and how they felt while eating. This is due to determine where problems exist such as in spontaneous buying of non-essential items

or in group stimulus such as several students going for a pizza.

Records are kept for approximately two weeks and are then reviewed by Counseling Center psychologists who try to establish a food control program for each individual that emphasizes his particular food problem. Programs include food exchange lists which allow for substitution of foods under differing circumstances. Programs limit the amount of foods eaten but not the specific foods that are eaten.

Students participating in the program are allowed to eat practically anything only in limited quantities. Wiley emphasized that the program only vaguely resembles the "quick and dirty diet plan that rids you of 40 pounds in two weeks. We're talking about a permanent change in a lifestyle."

During this phase of the program records are also kept to remind the individual how much of what he has eaten during the day. These charts help individuals by making them feel they must comply with the program since someone else will be checking to make sure.

Wiley stressed the idea that the program is not just a diet but more of an entire lifestyle change. It allows obese students to learn to control their eating habits and thereby eliminate many of the social pressures overweight students encounter due to the fact that they are overweight.

Students who have entered the program during its first weeks seem to be responding satisfactorily, according to Wiley. Wiley said six students have already begun their programs. Other students who are interested can enter any time by contacting the Counseling Center or the Student Health Service.

All student participants are examined for possible physical causes of obesity before the programs begin. Sessions will consume approximately one hour per week of a student's time.

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Where it's at

TODAY

Symposium, "Biological Investigations in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Museum.

Film, "Deliverance," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC.
"Black Capitalism," Harold Chatman, 5 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

"Black Poetry," 8 p.m., BA 202.

TOMORROW

Soul Food Dinner, 5 p.m., Bethel AME Church.
Concert, "Royal Temps," and "Cold Fire," 10 p.m., Red Raider Inn, \$1.50 admission.

Chinese culture exhibition, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Ave. O.

SUNDAY

SOBU Choir Gospel Show, 3:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch.

"The Role of Blacks in Politics," Julian Bond, \$1 with ID and \$1.50 for non-students, UC Ballroom.
"Invasion of Mars," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.

TUESDAY

Spring Arts Festival, UC.

THURSDAY

Film, "The 400 Blows," 7 p.m., BA 202.

Tech Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

FRIDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Lubbock Theatre Center.

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ROBERT REDFORD
in a George Roy Hill Film
The Great WALDO PEPPER
1:25 - 3:30
5:40 - 7:45
9:50
7:45 On Sale at 6:00
9:50 On Sale at 8:00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
• BEST PICTURE
• BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
FRED ASTAIRE
• BEST SONG
THE TOWERING INFERNO
GOOD SEATING MIDWEEK 3 SHOWINGS DAILY
1:30-6:15-9:15
1:30 TICKETS ON SALE 1:00 PM
6:15 TICKETS ON SALE 4:00 PM
9:15 TICKETS ON SALE 6:30 PM

Arts endowment chairman to lecture

Present and future challenges that the arts and cultural affairs present to universities and communities across the nation will be discussed by one of the nation's foremost experts on the subject at Tech Monday night.

Chairman Nancy Hanks of the National Endowment for the Arts will speak at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Hanks' lecture is the first of a Distinguished Lectureship Series supported by the Alcoa Foundation.

She is expected to discuss also the national endowment which was established in 1965 to serve the entire nation in areas such as architecture and the environmental arts, the dance, music theatre,

literature and visual arts as well as education for the fine arts.

The major goals of the Arts Endowment are to make the arts more widely available to millions of Americans, to preserve for future generations the rich American cultural heritage and to strengthen cultural organizations while encouraging the development of creative talent.

It has taken on additional significance as the nation's bicentennial celebration approaches and has been strongly influential in helping communities plan for celebrations of this event by significant use of regional talent.

Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, vice president for development at Tech, whose office is coor-

inating arrangements for the Alcoa Distinguished Lectureship Series, emphasized the regional value of Hanks' visit.

"It is particularly important that Miss Hanks spend some time in this region," Kelsey said, "because the development of the arts is sometimes looked upon as particularly difficult where a large geographic area is sparsely populated, as West Texas is in comparison with the

Manhattan or Los Angeles areas.

"This is precisely the type of region that can use the resources — the counsel and expertise — of the national endowment," he said.

Hanks' visit will include more than the evening lecture. She will spend the day visiting with students and faculty in the fine arts and with area leaders interested in developing broader programs in cultural affairs.

Cinema WEST
10th & Univ. 799-5216
MATINEES — OPEN 1:15
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
ADM. \$2.00 & \$1.00

YOU'VE SEEN THE DUKE IN ACTION... NOW WATCH HIM LOSE HIS TEMPER.

JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"
JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN" STARRING RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JUDY GEESON • MEL FERRER • JOHN VERNON • RALPH MEK-KER • DANIEL PILON

Arnett BENSON
11th & Univ. 762-4537
MATINEES — OPEN 1:15
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
ADM. \$1.75 & 75¢

Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.

THE STEPFORD WIVES
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
A COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Presentation
KATHERINE ROSS — PAULA PRENTISS

Winchester
10th & Franklin
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
7:30 AND 9:20
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.
ADM. \$2.00 & \$1.00

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth
Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns
United Artists
SAT & SUN - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Village
732 24th 795-6560
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15
7:30 AND 9:21
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.
ADM. \$1.75 & 75¢

THE TRUTH ABOUT DRUG ADDICTION... RACIAL HATRED

the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE
PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson
with ERIC ESTRADA • JACKIE GIBSON
DINO DE LUCCI • JO-ANN ROBINSON
FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR
PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR
SAT & SUN - 1:42 - 3:38 - 5:34 - 7:30 9:26

Lindsey
Main & Ave. J 765-5394
MATINEES — OPEN 1:30
1:50-3:24-4:58
6:32-8:06-9:40
ADM. \$1.75 & 75¢

PART DEVIL...PART LEGEND...
ALL MAN!
FRED WILLIAMSON as
BOSS NIGGER
COLOR BY DE LUCCI
A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE PG

WHITE MAN'S TOWN - BLACK MAN'S LAW

AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER FROM
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR®
©1975 Walt Disney Productions
FEATURES 7:00 & 9:15
MATINEES SAT & SUN

MAN
M FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 792-6242

1 **EARLY TAKE** / 7:00 9:30
MATINEES SAT & SUN

2 **ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** / 7:00 9:15
MATINEES SAT & SUN

3 **SHAMPOO** / Appointments 7:15 & 9:45
MATINEES SAT & SUN

4 **Funny Lady** / 6:30 9:15
MATINEES SAT & SUN
FREE PARKING

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE IN
OPEN TWIN 1 TWIN 2
7:00 795-5248 6400 So. Univ.
Held Over 4 Weeks
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
KABOB KILLER
IS INSTANT DEATH
Color
-R- GROOVE
THE TUBE
CHERI CAFFARO in "GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING"
2nd Feat. Super Man Chu

RED RAIDER DRIVE IN
1 400 N. Univ. 762-7466 OPEN 8:00
NOW RATED - R - 2
Carnival of Blood
Only cops with fast fists and fiery 45's answer...
POLICE CALL - 9000
Second Feat.
2nd Big Horror
the CURSE of the HEADLESS HORSEMAN
COMBAT COPS PG 42

President, regents tour Tech Center at Junction

Four Tech regents, with several administrators, took a Cook's tour of the Tech University Center at Junction Wednesday.

The Kimble County center has 411 acres offering an informal setting in the Texas hill country for academic coursework, adult education, conferences and in-service training sessions.

Chairman of the Board Clint Forby and Regents Bill E. Collins, Don Workman and Robert Pfluger were joined for the tour by Tech President Grover E. Murray, Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, and Vice President

for Public Affairs Bill Parsley.

Former Gov. Coke Stevenson and former Rep. O. C. Fisher, who both have retirement homes nearby, joined the party for lunch as did several civic leaders from the Junction area.

It was the first visit for the regents. Fred Briggs, director, for the center arranged the tour which included stops for explanations at the center's seismic station, research pecan grove, and on-site inspection of renovated buildings as well as three new study centers.

Meeting at the Junction center this week are 40 law enforcement officials in a

training session arranged by the state Commission for Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

The seismic station at the center is part of the world seismographic network, Tech has two stations, one at Junction and one on the campus in Lubbock. Work is directed by Prof. Deskin Shurbet of the Department of Geosciences, and the readings from the seismographs are used to record micro-seismic earth tremors. The ultimate purposes of Shurbet's research are in the development of earthquake prediction and man's use of geothermal energy. The stationary seismographs are supplemented in his work by portable units.

The Junction Center was operated by Texas A&M University until 1971 when the Texas Legislature transferred the property to Tech. The pecan research, begun during the A&M operation, continues under its direction. Kimble County Agent Curtis Henderson met with the Tech review party at the grove to explain the research at this unusual native pecan bottom.



Mortar Board tapping

These four coeds were among the thirty junior women tapped for membership in Mortar Board, Tech's honorary society for senior women. They are, from left, Carol Foxhall, Susie Meyers, Donna George and

Debbie Sword. Active Mortar Board members dressed in graduation robes and caps and visited classes announcing the selection of the new members. Photo by Darrel Thomas

Mortar Board selections tapped

Thirty junior women were tapped for membership Wednesday into Mortar Board, Tech's honorary society for senior women. Membership selection is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

For tapping, active members dressed in graduation robes and caps visited classes of the new members and announced their selection. The process began at 8:30 a.m. and continued until the last girl was tapped at 4:30 p.m.

The new Mortar Board members and their hometowns are: Sally Lynn Best, Arlington; Deborah Bott, Amarillo; Nan Brinegar, Dallas; Valerie S. Brown, Longview; Dottie Buchanan, Waco; Kathy Callaway, Lubbock; Janet Detamore, Houston; Donna Kay Dodson, Midland; Carol Foxhall, Memphis; Teresa Ann Garland, Dallas; Donna Marie George, Lubbock; Sherry Griffin, San Antonio; Martha Gully, Lubbock; Kyle Hewitt, Midland; Cindy Jones, Lubbock;

Margaret A. Maki, Houston; Danna Malone, Graham; Rhonda Lynn Mickelson, Wichita Falls; Cindy Mikel, Lewisville; Susan Marie Myers, Bedford, Indiana; Victoria L. Olejer, San Antonio; Rita A. Read, Amarillo; Debra Susan Sellmeyer, Lubbock; Patty Shannon, Fort

Worth; Angela Shepard, Verneti, Waco. The new members will be required to wear special collars to all classes and university functions until initiation April 20.

Dallas judge to speak at Christian fellowship

Judge Oswin Chrisman, the Domestic Relations Court Judge in Dallas, will speak at a Fellowship of Christian Law Students meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Law Building.

Chrisman will speak on a topic concerning a Christian judge's look at the Law at the meeting, open to all pre-law and law students at Tech.

Chrisman, a graduate of Baylor University, was listed with "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1970 and "Who's Who in Texas" in 1973.

He is currently the editor of "Texas Probate System - Dependent Administration," which was published by the State Bar of Texas earlier this year, and is serving as president of the Mental Health Association in Dallas County.

AAUP officers elected

Cliff H. Keho of the civil engineering faculty will assume new duties as president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its April 23 meeting.

Keho was elected to succeed Architecture Prof. William Stewart as president.

Others named to serve for the 1975-76 term are Vice President Edna M. Gott of the economics faculty, Secretary Neale J. Pearson, political science, and Treasurer Joseph J. Mogan, English.

The AAUP is a professional organization for college and university teachers.

Crusading evangelist only eight

DALLAS (AP) - The woman's eyes bored through the ceiling of All Soul's Harbor Church then, when her old, shaggy head swiveled around, fixed themselves in a rapturous gaze on Michael Lord.

"Oh dear Jesus, bless him. Praise the Lord. Hallelujah!" Michael, who bills himself as the Sandbox Billy Graham, pushed through the press of worshippers, the broken, the disconsolate, the sick, a microphone cord snaking past their ankles.

"Work a MIRR-acle! Be a-LIVE! FULL of JEEsus!" Michael shouts, rolling out each word slowly and with as much steam as his little voice can muster above the din of music and foot-pounding.

Sweat dampens his tawny hair and blue velvet suit.

Michael is eight years old. He paces the church stage nervously while an associate pastor appeals for money. The crowd grows solemn. "Let's see three people out there who can help us with \$20," he instructs. "Let's help these folks stay on the road."

The music begins anew and the baskets, gorged with dollar bills, find their way through the audience, passing from one roughened hand to another.

Michael blesses each one who comes forward with a dollar to help pay for the

family's motel room that night.

Later, in a modest West Dallas room, Michael wears blue-jeans and a T-shirt, munching on a peanut butter sandwich.

He and 5-year-old brother Eddy watch television. Friday night, it will be Eddy's turn to preach. His sermon: David and Goliath.

The boys' father, Michael Sr., outlines their schedule for April: Missouri, Florida, Los Angeles, Denver and Oklahoma City, a long way from their Columbus, Ga., home.

Of young Michael, his father says: "I definitely believe in a

calling from God. I didn't want Michael to preach, but he begged me for two years. "Now I know God speaks through him."

"God wanted me to. He speaks through me," says the younger Michael. He sits on the edge of his motel bed, sipping soda pop.

His dad mentions Hawaii. "Hey, could we go there again? You promised we could go this year," the Sandbox Billy says.

In a moment, his mother will begin helping him answer his mail.

"God always gives us just what we need, no more, no less," says the elder Lord.

New city bus route begun

Lubbock Transit announced this week that service has begun in the South Avenue H area. The new route, Number 6, South Avenue H - Lyndale, will go from downtown south on Ave. H to 38th St. where it turns east to Ave. D.

The route then turns south on D all the way to the 56th Street. It runs to Avenue A to the Circle to Ave. Q to 58th St., where it turns east back to Ave. D. The run returns to downtown over the same route.

Service will be provided every thirty minutes, Monday through Saturday. The first bus will leave downtown at 6:17 a.m. and the last bus at 6:17 p.m.

This new service will enable a number of people to utilize transit who haven't been able to in the past. Although the route goes through predominantly residential areas, many commercial and industrial businesses will also be served. Areas in addition to the Avenue H merchants include the State Welfare Office, Harwell School, and the Tahoka Traffic Circle.

Ernie Prenevost, General Manager, announced that special fares for the elderly and handicapped are available for those who qualify and the Thrifty Two-Fifty weekly pass is still in use.

Ghana jewelry on sale in UC

The Society for the Organization of Black Unity will be displaying African jewelry from Ghana for sale today in the UC lobby.

The various items will range in price from \$4 to \$30 with all proceeds going to help finance Black Week in future years. SOBU annually sponsors the Week.

LAZARIO'S
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SANDWICHES
SPECIALS
TUES. FULL ORDER SPAGHETTI FOR 99c
WED. ITALIAN BURGER FOR \$1.50
THURS. LASAGNA SPECIAL
1/2 ORDER FOR \$1.75
HRS. 11:30 A.M. till 2 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.
FOR DELIVERIES CALL 763-4688
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY CLOSED MON.
2411 MAIN

Midnight Special

11:00 PM - 2:00 AM FRI & SAT.

Eggs Benedict \$2.95 **Cocktails**

Steak n Eggs \$2.50 **\$1.00**

Steak n Biscuits \$2.45

1625 University
Scotch 'n Sirloin

THE TREE HOUSE
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FURNISHED - BILLS PAID
\$185-\$230
(2101-1010)
• Fireplace
• Heated Pool
• Laundry
• Storage
797-3431 762-2104
GORDON DEERING CO. REALTORS

THE WEARHOUSE
Personalized Sportswear for Greeks, Dorms, Clubs and Intramural
1217 University 747-6761
• Hawaiian Tropic SunTan Oil
• Halters - \$3.95
• Tennis Sportswear
1217 University 7476761

Limited income students aided by Upward Bound

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Staff

Upward Bound, a program designed to help prepare high school students from limited incomes for a college education, has been awarded a \$81,631 grant by the governmental Housing, Education and Welfare Dept.

Currently 65 juniors and seniors from eight surrounding high schools are enrolled in the program. The students are recommended by their school counselors and community leaders.

According to Julio Llanas, Upward Bound director, the students are mostly from rural areas. "We try to encourage minority students to escape from the poverty cycle by educating themselves," he said.

Following their recommendation, the students are given tests to determine their academic weaknesses. The students are then counseled and tutored to strengthen their abilities in weak subject areas.

During the first summer of the two year program, the students live in campus dorms, attending classes and acquainting themselves with college life and curriculum.

According to Llanas, "These students learn that college students are not the stereotyped rich and intelligent. College kids are humans with their own problems. This helps our students to realize that they can also go to college and make it, that they aren't any different."

Following their high school graduation, Upward Bound participants enroll for seven hours credit at the University during the first summer session. Afterwards, they are able to transfer to any University or college they want.

"Upward Bound stimulates these students into finishing school," Llanas said. "They know what to expect and how to adjust to the different barriers that will come before them."

"The main purpose is to enroll these students in college and give them a break they might not otherwise have."

JOE ELY BAND
9:00-11:00
SAT. NITE ONLY \$2.00 Cover
SLATON HIWAY - 3 1/2 MI. FROM CIRCLE
AT THE 1000
COTTON CLUB

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS!
CHOPPED BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES... 3 for \$1.00
CHILI DOGS... 3 for \$1.00
• Plate Lunches • Cobbler Pie
• Choice of Vegetables
• Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs
• Fried Chicken • Kosher Salami
• Wide Variety of Imported Sandwiches
• Corned Beef and Pastrami Sandwiches on Homemade Bread
HOMEMADE BREAD & PASTRIES - Baked Daily -
Visit a real Old-time Meat Market and Delicatessen... SERVICE & QUALITY
Hale's MEAT MARKET, DELICATESSEN AND CATERING
2601 BOSTON OPEN 10 to 7 744-2391

Briercroft 5302 Avenue Q Suburban 4908 - 50th
Orange Blossom
Mr. Gordon Wehrmeister, the southwest regional representative for Orange Blossom of Detroit, will again this year be in our stores this weekend. He will have on display for you the entire Orange Blossom engagement ring line. This is a rare opportunity for you to see many new and exciting engagement rings from Orange Blossom.
We invite you to come by and browse.
BRIERCROFT 5302 Ave Q Friday 11 AM-6 PM
SUBURBAN 4908 West 50th Saturday 10 AM-5 PM
Payne's Jewelers
DIAMONDS - GOLD - PRECIOUS GEMS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Technology alters news printing from 'hot' to 'cold'

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Until a few years ago, Ottmar Mergenthaler, who invented the Linotype in 1884, could have walked into the composing room of most U.S. newspapers and produced a printed page.

Today he'd have a problem because a technological revolution is sweeping American newspapers.

The old printing methods, centered on the Linotype, are being abandoned for new systems using computers, video display typewriters and photographic type.

It's the cold type replacing the hot.

"I think newspapers were unchanging for so long because there wasn't any way to save money, to manufacture newspapers at any less cost," said Erwin Jaffee, director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Research Center here.

The starting point in technological change was photographic type, a fast, low-cost, accurate, versatile

method for producing type. The Linotype operated by one skilled man could produce five to ten lines of newspaper type every minute with an error every 10 lines or so. Photographic type machines can produce from 25 lines to 2,000 lines a minute with a negligible error factor.

A Linotype, called a hot metal machine because it casts each line of type in molten lead, would cost \$35,000 new. Photographic typesetters start at \$5,000 for 25 lines a minute and run to \$140,000 for a fancy model that sets 2,000 lines a minute in many type faces and sizes.

Photographic type is assembled into a page by pasting strips of paper onto a large pasteboard. It can be done by relatively unskilled labor, eliminating the need for the high school craft of the hot metal printer, who arranged hundreds of pieces of metal into a form while reading type upside down and backwards.

The savings were huge. Many composing rooms, traditionally one of the most expensive aspects of publishing, can now be operated with 50 per cent of the previous work force — sometimes even less.

From its beginnings in the 1960s, cold type has now been introduced to the bulk of America's 1,774 daily newspapers.

Photographic type made consideration of offset printing the next step because offset uses a photographic plate. Traditionally, newspapers were printed on a letter press, which uses a plate cast in metal.

Offset produces excellent quality but is difficult to adapt to the high-speed and huge press runs of metropolitan newspapers. However, there has been a swift movement to offset among smaller newspapers.

At the end of 1974, 62.6 per cent of the country's papers were being printed by offset, representing 27.1 per cent of the circulation.

Hundreds of other newspapers moved into one of a variety of plates that would allow use of cold type and maintain the advantage of the letter press. These are generally made of plastic or thin metal.

As composing rooms became more electronic and less mechanical, computers were integrated into the flow of news and advertising and given increasingly complex jobs. Computers led naturally to the cathode ray tube (CRT) and the newsroom became directly involved in the revolution.

The CRT is a television tube fixed to a typewriter keyboard and plugged into a computer.

As a reporter writes his story, or an editor edits it, the copy is displayed on the screen. When completed, the story can be converted directly into type without going through the usual process in the composing room.

A companion development was an optical character scanner that reads the page produced by a reporter in much the same way an automatic \$1 bill changer reads a dollar. The OCS translates the copy, including the editing marks,

into electronic impulses that can drive a typesetter directly, eliminating the need for a keyboard operator or any other intermediate step.

Newspapers are now putting together the scanners, the cathode ray tubes, computers and photographic typesetters in combinations that constitute the electronic revolution.

It is a short step from video display of a single news story or advertisement to video display of an entire newspaper, Jaffee said. "We already have the technology to do it. We need only to make it economical."

What will all this mean to the reader?

"A newspaper is successful because of what is in it, not because of how it is put together," Jaffee said. In the end, he noted, a story written on a CRT will look no different to the reader from one written on a typewriter, because "nothing is going to replace a reporter."

Rotten smell, shellac taste

Singapore moonshiners brew samsu

SINGAPORE (AP) — Inflation is driving up the cost of distilling samsu but the moonshiners who make it still give the government a headache.

"Illicit distilleries are spread far and wide throughout the island. Moonshiners constantly shift their distilling spots to avoid detection," said Customs Officer Tan Sin Ghee.

Samsu is the local white lightning, poor man's booze with an alcoholic kick twice as strong as beer at one-third the price.

Poured as a libation, it's said to please the ancestral spirits. Blended with herbs, some believe it assures longevity. Mixed with snakes, it is used in the hope of improving sexual powers. Stir it into paint and you can apply it to furniture.

Samsu is distilled from parboiled rice, brown sugar, yeast and water. It smells like rotten pineapples and tastes like shellac.

One official estimated that 30 moonshiners are active in

supplying some 50 samsu dens on this island republic about the size of Chicago. He said these dives are mostly in low income areas where imbibers favor the potent rice liquor because it's relatively inexpensive at 30 to 45 cents U.S. 13 to 17 cents per small glass.

Daily patrols by Customs agents helped by tipsters and the increasing costs of raw materials have hurt the moonshiners. Gone are the days, some 17 years ago, when samsu-making was so widespread that businessmen considered it a threat to Singapore's two licensed distilleries.

Illicit distillers here use roughly the same technique as moonshiners elsewhere. Rice, sugar, yeast and water are dumped into 44-gallon drums of uncertain cleanliness to ferment. Experts attribute samsu's distinctive flavor, not to mention fragments of lead, arsenic and ferrous oxide, to the homemade stills.

Officials condemn the product as unhygienic because of the conditions in which it's prepared and because the water is often impure.

Moonshine technology here has advanced in recent years, say the experts. Wooden fires were formerly used as heat for distilling, and Customs men said they could home in on the smoke. Now gas pressure heaters are employed and agents are occasionally able to pick up the noise of hissing gas.

A hard core of moonshiners keeps the samsu industry going, Customs men say, starting anew after each bust because it costs relatively little to get back in business.

Only a couple of hundred dollars about \$85 U.S. are needed as an initial investment. Each 44-gallon drum of mash can yield an average eight gallons of 60 to 75 proof samsu. The distiller sells this for about nine dollars U.S. \$3.90 a gallon. He nets about \$2.50 about U.S. \$1.08 on each gallon.

First offense penalties may include a fine ten times what the official duty would be for the fermented mash and finished product.

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Stitchery on display here

An exhibit of creative stitchery by Santa Fe artist Helen Rumpel will be on display Tuesday through May 4 at the Tech Museum.

Mrs. Rumpel, whose works include wall hangings and free-standing three-

dimensional pieces, has captured top honors in a number of shows including the State Designer Craftsman Exhibit in Albuquerque, the International Designer Craftsman Exhibit in El Paso and a juror's award at the National Stitchery Exhibit in Pittsburgh in May 1974.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she has studied stitchery with professional craftsmen in Denmark, Holland and England as well as in the U.S. In addition to her studio work she teaches stitchery in the Continuing Education Department of the College of Santa Fe and has private students in stitchery, painting and pottery.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the West Texas Museum

Association's Women's Council.

Mrs. Rumpel will be the guest speaker at the Council's Spring luncheon Tuesday and also will conduct a series of workshops for association members Wednesday through Saturday.

The exhibit will be open to the public at no charge. Museum visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday of each week and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Moments notice

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will host a party this Saturday at 3521 46th. Party will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Gamma Lodge, no. 5 Greek Circle.

BAHA'I FAITH
Baha'i Faith will show a film about the Faith at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Anniversary Room and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room followed by a talk on "The Oneness of Mankind."

LITTLE 500 BIKE RACE
Deadline for submitting entries for the Little 500 Bike Race is today. Entry forms are available at the IM Office. For more information, call 742-3113.

MAST
Mast will sail this weekend at Buffalo Springs Lake at 1 p.m. For further information, call 763-6322.

AG ENGINEERING WIVES
Agricultural engineering student wives will give a party for residents of the Golden Age Nursing Home, 2612 34th Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SOBU
SOBU will be selling African jewelry from Ghana today in the UC to raise funds for future Black Weeks. The jewelry is priced from \$4 to \$30 with all proceeds going to the Organization.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Nominations are being accepted for Woman of the Year in Journalism 221. Today is the last day for nominations.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting society, will sponsor a free income tax service for Tech students from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in UC 207.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children who want to help with the Special Olympics should meet at the Administration Bldg. parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

CHINESE CULTURE EXHIBITION
The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Chinese Culture Exhibition beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Ave. O. There will be a Chinese folk dance show as well as a Kung Fu demonstration. A Chinese dinner will be served for \$3.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Robert Eckert, M.D., will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Ministries Bldg., 2412 13th.

PRE-MED DAY
Pre Med Day at Tech will be tomorrow. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Chemistry Bldg. room 38.

HARBINGER
Persons who submitted works to the Harbinger, a publication of Sigma Tau Delta, may pick up their manuscripts in the English Office, room 216.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Life Planning Lab led by Rev. Wally Chappell tonight from 7-12 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
BSU Friday Night Missions will meet at 6 p.m. at the BSU.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lambda Chi Alpha will have a keg party Friday at 3 p.m., at 5104 38th Street for all members.

The initiation weekend meetings will be Friday at 5 p.m.; Saturday at noon and 1 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. For further information call 742-3964.

Signup scheduled for garden plots

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

Registration is scheduled Saturday and Sunday for participation in the community spring and summer garden project.

The announcement was made by Dr. Leo Juarez of the Department of Education. The Lubbock Community Action board sponsors the program. The project involves leasing garden plots to families or groups, with emphasis on those in lower-income bracket.

Plots are located at the intersection of Clovis, Quaker and Ursuline roads. Registration will begin at the site at noon and continue until 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Leases run from April 6 to Sept. 1.

Basic garden seeds, such as corn, beans, carrots, etc., along with water and irrigation equipment, will be provided by the West Texas Development Corp.

One-hundred and fifty plots are available for leasing at \$20 a plot. A \$2 deposit will be returned at the end of the

leasing period if the plot is maintained, harvested and kept clean. The plots are 1,000 square feet.

Another registration period is scheduled April 12-13 from noon until 5 p.m. at the same location.

"The plots have already been plowed and fertilized and are ready for planting," said Dr. Juarez.

"Last year 38 poor families were served through this project, and students are eligible for participation. It is estimated that harvest will be more than four times the investment," he added.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Juarez at 742-2259 or Joe Trujillo at 747-5466.

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Zeke and Z rehearsals paying dividends in drills

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

It seems like the rehearsals for the "Zeke and Z" show are paying off because in Thursday's dress rehearsal for Saturday's full scrimmage tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaac broke the first play for the full distance and was greeted in the endzone by his constant companion backfield Coach Art (Z) Zeleznik. Zeke and Z have been bosom buddies this first week of spring practice although the shouting, cheering, running style of leadership Coach Z embodies threatens to upstage even his star tailback pupil. Later during the limited scrimmaging starting fullback Cliff Hoskins broke a good run which fell just yards short of the goal. Coach Z responded enthusiastically, jumping up and down and shouting, "They can't stop us, They can't stop us!"

Head Coach Steve Sloan was pleased with the practice again as he said the main purpose was to get good films so they could evaluate the personnel better. "We're still evaluating personnel which is why we are filming every practice. Of course some things, like the way Isaac runs, you don't have to evaluate much. You just enjoy it. It

doesn't take any genius to see he's all right." Isaac is expected to do all right from his tailback spot he has manned for two seasons but a man everyone is wondering about his progress is All-America tackle Ecomet Burley who has been moved to noseguard this spring.

"Ecomet is doing all right," said Sloan of the heart of his defensive line. "He'll have to adjust to our techniques for the new position but he can play football turning around backwards."

Recruiting Coach Mike Pope strolled the sidelines Thursday and had an interesting comment about Burley. "By the end of the season next year there will be some offensive guards in the conference holding guns to their centers heads to make them line up across from Ecomet. There aren't three like him in the nation."

A negative note was recorded with the departure of two more veteran linemen who decided to pass up their final year of eligibility. Daylon Byerly and Charles Hubertus dropped out of spring drills.

The team will practice again today and will scrimmage Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.



Safe

Tech's baseballers get back to Southwest Conference action today and Saturday hosting Southern Methodist at Berl Huffman field in a three-game series. Tech will play a single game today at 3 p.m. and a twin-bill Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Tech netters play weekend matches

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Tech's netters will have their racquets full this weekend when they play conference matches with SMU, TCU, and Baylor.

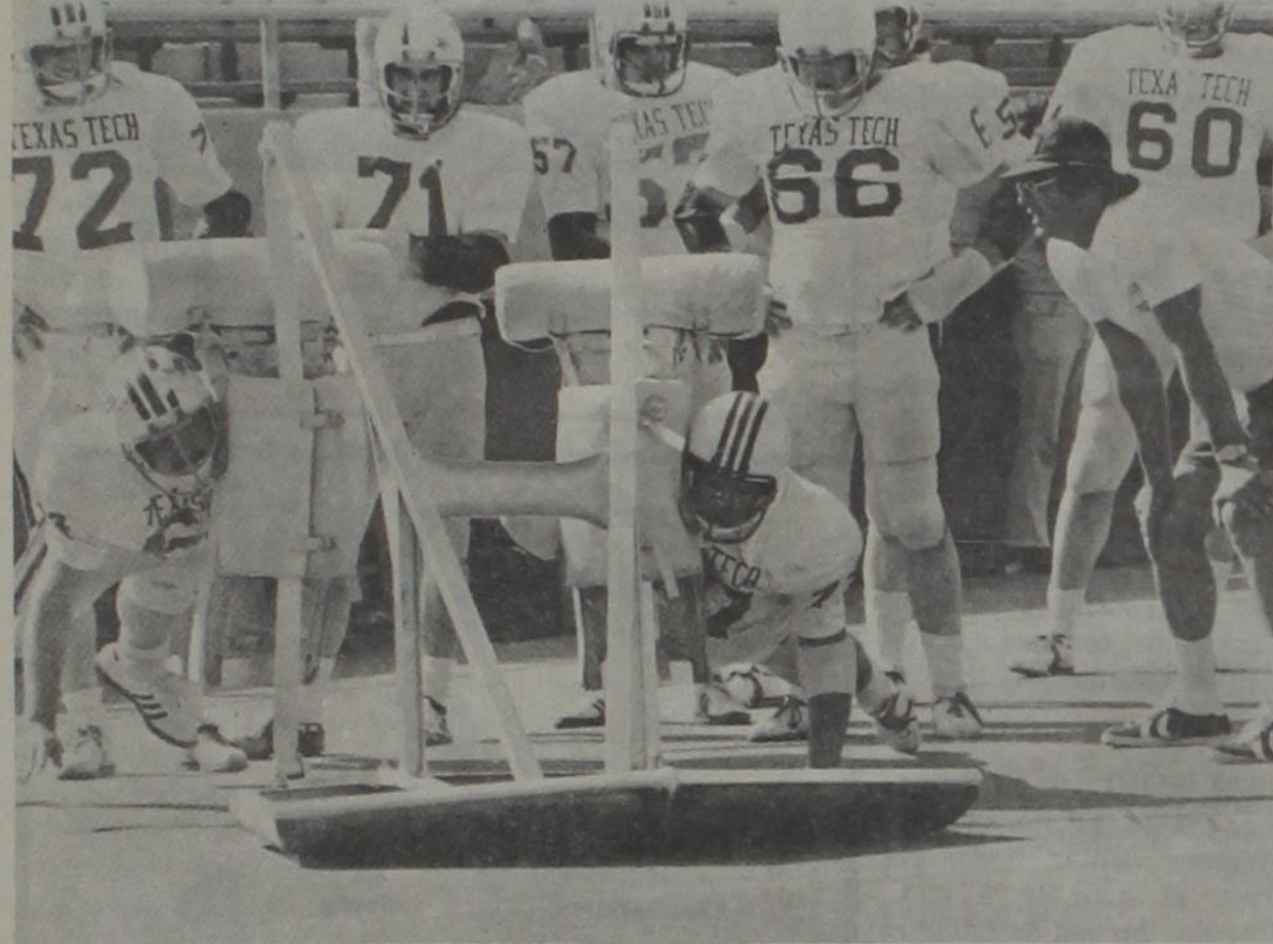
The Raiders take on an excellent SMU squad this afternoon in Dallas. They journey to Fort Worth Saturday for a match with a much-improved TCU Horned Frog team, and Monday Tech returns to Lubbock to host the Baylor Bears. All three matches begin at 2 p.m.

"SMU has a terrific team," said head tennis coach George Philbrick. "We'll have to play the best we can to stay on the court with them."

Philbrick will put veteran Stan Morris in the No. 1 singles spot. Earlier this season, Philbrick said that Morris was his only seasoned player. The rest of Philbrick's squad is lacking experience.

One thing is certain: The team won't be lacking in experience after they finish their tough conference season.

John Moffet will play the No. 2 singles spot, and John Clements will compete in the No. 3 spot. The other Raider competitors will be Paul Leelum in the No. 4 singles position, Don Adams in the No. 5 position, and Chuck Bond in the No. 6 position.



Stretch

Al Tanara, offensive line coach for Steve Sloan's staff, watches closely as his linemen go through a blocking drill. Tech will work out today at 4 p.m. in preparation for Saturday's first scrimmage in Jones Stadium at 10 a.m.

Tracksters in Texas Relays

Southwest Conference track action will be centered in Austin this weekend as Tech joins the other eight SWC teams for the 48th running of the Texas Relays.

The conference school will be among 42 universities and 27 colleges competing for the title. Joining the SWC teams will be every team from the Big Eight, five Southeastern Conference teams, NCAA Indoor champ UT-El Paso, and a cast of thousands from the ranks of junior colleges, high schools and women competitors.

Among the tracksters in Austin this weekend will be four world record holders, five NCAA individual champs and eight defending Texas Relays winners from last years meet. Augie Erfurth, the associate athletic director for Rice, will serve as referee of the meet.

Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and SMU were among the

huddled masses at Dallas last weekend when freezing rain and drizzle caused cancellation of the Dallas Invitational. Tech and Arkansas were also knocked out of action because of the weather.

Houston and Rice were the

only teams to make it through the Easter weekend unscathed as the Owls captured their fourth meet of the year, in taking the LSU Invitational. The Owls won the title with 108 points to runner-up Indiana's 93. Houston finished eighth in that meet.

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Raider baseballers host SMU in weekend series

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's baseball squad closes out a seven-game home span this weekend as they host Southern Methodist in a three-game series at Berl Huffman field. The Raiders and the Ponies will square off in a single game today at 3 p.m. then play a twin-bill Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs have the distinction of the worst record in Southwest Conference play, 1-9. Tech is 4-8 in conference play and 15-16 for the season. The Raiders split twin bills this week with Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian. Tuesday, Tech knocked off the Cowboys 2-1 before bowing 9-5. Wednesday, Tech beat ACC 5-0 in the first game before dropping the nightcap 6-5.

SMU last saw action in the Riverside Invitational Baseball Tournament where they went 2-5. SMU beat Cornell and Washington State in the seven-day tourney. The Mustangs have a 6-16 season record.

Rusty Borquein, a familiar face from SMU's basketball squad, is the leading hitter on the Mustang ball club. Borquein collected 11 hits in 29 bats during the tourney, banged out one triple and four home runs. He is hitting .341 for the year.

SMU will start Don Jarma behind the plate, Ronnie Riddlehuber at first, Gene Hanson at second, Mike Jaccar at short and Jack Speake at third. Jaccar is another performer for SMU's basketball squad.

Borquein will be in right field, John Sagehorn in center and Mark Hammond in left. Sagehorn is the third Pony baseball player who also played basketball for SMU. Filling in at designated hitter are John Park and Ted Thompson.

The Ponies will start J. P. Schlenker on the mound Friday, then go with Mike Hall in Saturday's opener and finish with Tino Zaroga.

Tech will go with a make-shift lineup to cover the rash of injuries suffered during the spring vacation road trip to San Antonio and Houston. Out of the lineup with injuries are first baseman Gary Ashby with a foot injury, catcher James Loter and third baseman Bob Wiebe with muscle injuries.

Tech will start Tom Haley behind the plate, Bryan Cowan at first, Noah Castle at second, Ronnie Mattson at

short and Pat Foster at third. Kim Nikkel will patrol left field, Mike Bewley will be in right and Jim Horton will be in center. Gary Sims will fill in as designated hitter.

Tech is expected to go with Dave Runkle, Jerry Lee and Doug Treadwell on the mound in the SMU series. Treadwell and Lee picked up wins earlier this week against Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian while Runkle was pinned with a loss against the Cowboys to drop his season record to 2-4. Lee has a 3-1 record while Treadwell is 2-0. Mike Bewley had a good series this week, blasting one homer and one double.

Nikkel also had a good hitting series, banging out a crucial double in the first game of the Hardin-Simmons series. Bryan Cowan extended his hitting string to 11 games getting a hit in each game this week. The conference record is hitting safely in 18 games.

SMU will be playing without the services of lefthander Randy Johnson, leader of the Pony mound corps. Pony catcher Bruce Gietzen will also be out of the lineup.

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