

Young Board members goal of three bills in House, Senate education committees

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Three bills currently are under consideration by committees in the Texas Legislature concerning the addition of younger regents to the boards of state-supported colleges and universities, according to State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

TWO OF THE BILLS are now being studied by committees in the Senate, the other is in committee in the House of Representatives.

Hance has submitted a bill to the Senate asking that a student and one faculty representative be put on the boards as regents. Hance said the bill states that the student and faculty member would be non-voting members on the board.

"I put the stipulation in the bill that they be non-voting members simply so the bill could have a chance of passing," said Hance. "I do not think that the bill would have a chance of passing if we wanted full voting privileges."

The bill provides that "the student representative shall be elected at the regular election for student body officers, and shall serve for a term of one year commencing with the beginning of the next academic year following the election."

The bill also states that "The faculty at each state-supported institution of higher education may elect a faculty representative ... The faculty representative shall be elected in the same month that student body officers are elected and shall serve a term of one year commencing with the beginning of the next academic year following the election."

HANCE, THE LONE SPONSOR of the bill, said the main reason he favors the measure is that he believes students have valuable information they could contribute to the boards.

He said when he was vice president of the Student Senate at Tech in 1965 he could have told the regents it would not be smart to build any additional dormitories (Wall-Gates, Clement-Hulen, and the Wiggins Complex). "I could see from a student point of view that the trend was to live off-campus. Students can see a lot of things better than regents can."

It would not be so important to have students and faculty members as regents if regents had the time to go out and really look at all of the issues that they vote on, said Hance. "You must realize that Regents are extremely busy people."

THE OTHER BILL under consideration in the Senate was submitted by State Sen. Lloyd Dogget. Dogget's bill is also in the Senate committee on higher education. According to Hance, the bill by Dogget simply asks that a student be put

on the boards.

"If Dogget's bill is passed on the Senate floor," said Hance, "I have told him that I will withdraw my bill."

The third bill concerning board of regent membership has been submitted in the House of Representatives and is currently being looked at by a subcommittee on higher education, according to Lubbock Rep. R. B. McAlister, the sponsor of the bill.

The McAlister bill does not ask for a student or a faculty member. It simply asks that a regent under 30 years of age be put on the Boards. McAlister said he would probably tack on an amendment to the bill asking that there also be a member under 40 years of age on the boards.

"I GO THE IDEA OF a second regent under 40 from Frank Erwin, a former UT Regent," said McAlister. "He testified in front of the higher education committee that with two regents under 40, the younger regents could act as a real conduit between the board of regents and the students." Erwin is currently acting as a lobbyist for UT.

McAlister said he is not optimistic about any bill that would ask that a student be put on the boards because a term of six years is involved in regents' contracts.

"I have found out through experience that wisdom is not necessarily tied to age," McAlister said when asked why he thought it important to have younger regents on the boards. "I personally know of a lot of sharp young men and women. Some people around 29 and 30 are responsible for millions of dollars," he added.

HE SAID HE RECEIVED no opposition to the bill when it was first submitted to the committee on higher education. He also said that the bill has a 50-50 chance of passing on the House floor.

"I am fairly sure that the bill will be reported out of the subcommittee favorably. They report most of the bills that they receive out favorably. They usually just look at a bill closely and if they feel that it needs some amendments tacked on to get past the House floor, they add them on."

Judson Williams, vice chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said there was a lot of merit to all three bills, but he added, "I doubt that the legislature will consider age qualifications that are in the area of the governor's authority."

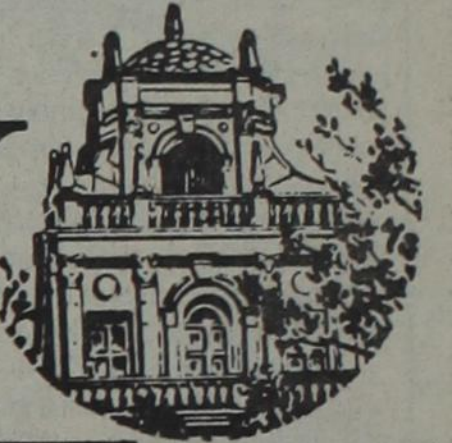
WILLIAMS SAID if regents were to be picked on age qualifications, "then why shouldn't they be picked on their ethnic qualifications as well as their sex etc..."

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SIX PAGES



Peach Bowl cost Tech \$9,637

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The final financial tally is in on Tech's controversial trip to the Peach Bowl and the ledgers show bad news — but not as bad as anticipated. Polk Robison, athletic administrator for finance and development, revealed the trip lost Tech \$9,637.53.

HOWEVER, DUE TO CORNER CUTTING and keeping all possible expenses down, the total expense of the bowl was \$5,153.68 short of Robison's budgeted \$139,909. Tech took in a paycheck of \$125,117.79, but it cost \$134,755.32 for the Raiders to make the trip to Atlanta and come back with a 6-6 tie with Vanderbilt.

"Coach Jim Carlen helped economize on the trip," said Robison, "and we were able to save money on travel because we bought block seats on commercial flights rather than take a charter." Robison also said medical expenses fell below budget because there were no major injuries.

Tech would have realized a profit on the game had it not agreed to guarantee \$44,504.50 worth of tickets. That amount represented 6,000 tickets of which only 568 were sold for a net of \$4,390.00. That left Tech with a \$40,114.50 deficit.

The commitment of Tech to the 6,000 tickets was the key to financial disaster. Back in late November when the ticket pledge came to light, a shroud of mystery hung over the affair as to

who got Tech into the mess. Rumors flew readily with Head Coach Jim Carlen and Athletic Director J T King becoming embroiled in a behind-the-scenes controversy.

The Athletic Council, meeting in closed emergency session, belatedly accepted the ticket stipulation and doomed Tech to suffering financial loss in the bowl appearance. Things got even stickier when Carlen began talking to South Carolina officials about becoming their athletic director-head coach. This fanned the controversy even further, with the townspeople and students choosing sides between Carlen and King.

In mid-December Carlen announced he was moving from Tech to South Carolina where he would assume the duties of associate athletic director-head coach.

The Peach Bowl was played in an anti-climatic manner and the 6-6 verdict derived from four field goals seemed a fitting ending. Upon Carlen's exit, following the Peach Bowl, Tech was left without a coach, facing a bill for the bowl appearance which would outweigh the financial proceeds, and still in the dark as to what individual had committed Tech to the 6,000 tickets.

Tech started fresh on New Year's with the hiring of Steve Sloan as new head coach. Sloan had coached the Raiders' opponent, Vanderbilt, in the Peach Bowl and was reputed to be one of the fine young coaches in America.

The why of the Peach Bowl affair is not easy to ascertain. Part of it may be the competitiveness of collegiate athletics and the win at all costs philosophy.

Robison pointed out a major reason for Tech's committing itself to a ticket stipulation which in essence bought its way into a bowl. That was the intangible of television exposure which Tech officials feel the school and team need so badly. "There are some benefits from the game which can't be measured in dollars and cents," said Robison, meaning the television publicity.

Still, the Peach Bowl was not carried on the major networks nor did it get national exposure. It was carried in nine states over the minor Mizlou network. In addition, the boring quality

of the game and the empty stands on the Raider side got Tech bad press in Atlanta and some sports writers had a field day taking pot shots.

Robison recommended individuals draw their own conclusions about the true cost of the Peach Bowl as he declined to make a statement.

Texas gets first claim to state-owned gas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a bill Monday giving Texas first claim to gas produced from state-owned land under future lease agreements.

TEXAS HAS AS MUCH right to do this as New Jersey does to prohibit oil and gas development from state offshore lands within the three-mile limit, he said.

Briscoe also said he is not opposed to modification of his school finance bill. The total tax expenditure is the important thing, he said.

(see related story p.3)

The gas bill is in the best interest of Texas, Briscoe said. "The natural resources of this state belong to the people of this state and should be used to their benefit: to heat their homes, to generate their electricity and to keep their businesses in full and growing production," he said.

It is constitutionally valid, he said, because "it represents proprietary taking of the resources rather than governmental taking and should be viewed no differently than similar actions by other states.

"CALIFORNIA, FOR EXAMPLE, produces and uses entirely within the state the minerals taken from state lands.

"The refusal of New Jersey, for example, to explore and produce oil and gas from state-owned lands within the three-mile limit off its shores should be viewed in the same manner.

"Their decision not to develop is

Tech is left with a \$9,637.53 deficit in its Athletic Department's ledgers, a new coach in Steve Sloan and a few mental scars from the traumatic events surrounding the Peach Bowl controversy. And with the beginning of spring training a week ago, football is here again.

tantamount to withholding energy production in the interest of the people of New Jersey."

Briscoe said the bill would give other states "a clear example of the benefits to be gained by developing their own energy resources."

TEXAS SUFFERS OR benefits more than any other state from energy legislation approved by Congress, the governor said. "Unfortunately, the suffering seems to be greatly outstripping the benefits of late—hence the timeliness of this legislation."

Congress recently rescinded the oil depletion allowance.

In an impromptu news conference following the bill signing, Briscoe said cutting some items from the public school financing bill would allow an increase in the per-pupil state contribution from \$635 to \$685 the first year and \$715 the second year. Those cuts also would allow starting salaries for teachers of \$8,000, rather than the \$7,340 in his original bill.

The present minimum is \$6,600.

BRISCOE SAID A useful purpose is served by projections such as the recent one by Comptroller Bob Bullock that a huge tax bill will be needed in two years if the legislature fails to handle the present surplus carefully.

Those predictions "continually remind us that we are in danger of spending too much," Briscoe said.

But the governor said he thinks Texas can still live within present income two years from now. "I hope this. I believe that it can be done."

cent, with disabled persons allowed to receive full cost of living raises.

The \$368-billion spending figure projected by the committee is some \$28 billion less than the total of probable spending estimates it says it obtained from committees directly handling legislation.

If the figure is adopted by Congress as a guideline, therefore, it could serve as a brake on proposed expenditures — though not as stiff a brake as Ford recommended and may try to enforce with vetoes.

FORD'S ORIGINAL BUDGET submitted in February called for spending of about \$349.4 billion.



Nancy Hanks

Money for arts needed by colleges, Hanks says

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

More money is needed for universities to continue to expand their role as presentors of the arts, Nancy Hanks, chairman of The National Endowment for the Arts and The National Council of the Arts, said in a speech in the University Center Ballroom Monday.

Hanks was the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series at Tech sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation. The lecture marked the opening of the student-initiated Symposium on Creativity in the Urban Arts which will continue until Friday.

Urging continued financial support for the universities' arts program, Hanks said the arts offer the greatest single opportunity for the university to reach out to its surrounding community and region.

"If the universities did not continue their role as presentors of the arts, do you realize that collectively the single greatest sponsorship of performance in the country would disappear?" she asked.

The universities have been the base for individual artists in dance, art, architecture, music, and sculpture, she said.

She related the history of the growth of the arts in the United States and the momentum of involvement in the arts in recent years.

The arts are an expression of the roots of this country, she said.

"If our universities decide that teaching the arts is less important than the sciences or humanities, American will be the poorer a generation from now."

The universities must consider financial priorities and must fund the arts and give young people a chance to express their creativity, she said.

Texas appropriates \$159,000 to its Commission on the Arts and Humanities, while other states appropriate as much as \$2 million.

"To have the arts involved with the University is very difficult indeed — it takes understanding; it takes courage; it takes a shifting of priorities; it takes money," she said.

"But to think of a great university of the future without the arts — well, it is unthinkable," Hanks said.

She pointed out that although the federal government is largest single source of support for cultural activity in the United States, 70 per cent of the money for the arts comes from individual support.

Thieu's palace bombed

SAIGON (AP) — A camouflaged F5 jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday morning.

(see earlier story p.3)

Witnesses said the single plane

swooped low over the modern four-story building and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Palace sources said Thieu and his family were not injured. Thieu is under intense pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

Commuter lot spaces close

Six hundred parking spaces in the city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot will be closed to Tech commuters from noon Wednesday to midnight Friday, according to Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor Barbara Milner.

THE SPACES, ACCORDING to Milner, will be used by contestants in a bridge tournament. Milner suggests that commuters who normally park on the Coliseum-Auditorium lot use the stadium or locomotive lots during the tournament.

For further information, contact Traffic and Parking at 742-2296.

House budget makers predict deficit of \$73.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget makers are projecting a government red-ink figure of about \$73.2 billion — a bigger deficit than President Ford says he can tolerate, but well below what he says he fears from a high-spending Congress.

FORD RETURNED TO THE spending theme Monday in a Las Vegas, Nev., speech again insisting that \$60 billion should be the limit for a deficit and warning that Congress threatens to send it up to \$100 billion, "...a disaster ... gambling with the nation's economic strength."

(see related story p.3)

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee expected to finish work Tuesday on the first budget resolution written under the terms of a 1974 act

tightening congressional fiscal procedures. The resolution ultimately adopted by Congress is intended to serve as a guideline for appropriations for the year beginning July 1.

A committee spokesman said figures probably will shift during the committee's deliberations as updated economic data are worked into the calculations, but that the final deficit figure is not likely to vary much from \$73.2 billion.

IT IS BASED ON estimates that government outlays will reach \$368.2 billion in the coming fiscal year, against revenues of \$295 billion. The revenue estimate assumes that major income tax reductions voted for the calendar year 1975 will be continued.

In constructing its spending estimate,

the committee went a long way with Ford on one of his more controversial recommendations and differed from the spending projections of a number of legislative committees which forecast higher outlays.

Ford recommended that cost-of-living increases, both in way of government civilian and military personnel and in federal pension payments, including Social Security, be limited to 5 per cent. Most estimates have been that a full cost of living increase would be substantially higher — over 8 per cent in the case of Social Security.

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE voted to recommend in its resolution that pay increases be limited to 5 per cent but pension increases generally be 7 per

Budget looking tight



Robert Montemayor

There is no use asking Student Affairs Vice President Robert Ewalt what next year's Student Services Fee budget will look like. As far as Ewalt is presently concerned, there are too many if's, and's and but's staring us in the face to make any accurate approximations.

Ewalt said Monday he hadn't seen all the budget requests yet, but he did indicate that there were numerous problems awaiting him and the administration — such as a separate health services fee bill and a University Center ceiling increase bill which have both been submitted to the Legislature.

THE MOST GLARING PROBLEM however is the matter of time ... when the Legislature will take the bills up for a vote. There is no word from Austin when the bills are to be considered for a vote, but administrators here seem to think it will be soon, if not this semester.

How the Student Services Fee budget is handled will be determined by when the two bills are handled. Because there is so much doubt with the bills, there may be two budgets prepared. Ewalt said there are still moves planned to draw money from our services fees to cover deficit costs at the University Center. Earlier this year UC Director Nelson Longley said their operation was in the hole approximately \$25,000. There were estimates made that if financial aid was not granted soon, the deficit could be as much as \$100,000 by 1976.

However, recently according to UC financial records, the Center has begun to pick up some of its slack through the increase of food prices. Ewalt claims the UC may just make enough money to break even by the end of the year.

NONETHELESS, EWALT STILL has to plan his services fee budget with the assumption that the University Center will not be able to cover its losses. "We can't budget the UC for one semester, and then expect to changeover at the semester break," Ewalt said.

The changeover Ewalt speaks of revolves around the UC ceiling increase bill. The present UC fee is set at \$5, a price Tech students have been paying for 22 years. The ceiling increase bill asks for only a \$5 increase, pushing the total to \$10. It seems astounding that after 22 years we'd only raise the fee by five dollars ... particularly with the horrible inflation which has regularly plagued our economy.

In any event, Ewalt says that if the UC bill is passed by the Legislature, you students would still have to approve the ceiling increase through a referendum election — probably this upcoming fall semester.

IF THE CEILING INCREASE were to be defeated, students would be making a serious mistake. As it is now we pay \$27 for our student services fees. If the UC fee is not approved by students the Board of Regents would probably have no choice but to cut into our student services fees for

more money with which to run the Center.

Ewalt expressed the concern that many student leaders were already pessimistic about how the student body would be receptive to an increase. All I can say is that after 22 years there is really no reason why we can't afford to tax ourselves for a service which is so widely used.

For example, last year it was estimated, according to Ewalt and Longley, that approximately 1,800,000 students used the UC. That figure, even as large as it is, is misleading because it only covers those people who bought items or used rooms for meeting space. It doesn't take into consideration those people who simply walked in to obtain information and whatnot. The overall figure most likely would threaten the three million mark.

THE UC BILL IS, HOWEVER, also dependent on the health services bill. Presently health services cost students \$320,000 per year. If the health fee bill is passed and is made a separate fee, there would be approximately \$9 (of the total \$27) which could be used for other organizational requests.

If the health bill is not passed, though, there would be only a three dollar limit which the UC could draw from ... since by state law student services fees can't exceed \$30. Should the health and the UC bills not pass, the Center would not be by itself with its financial woes.

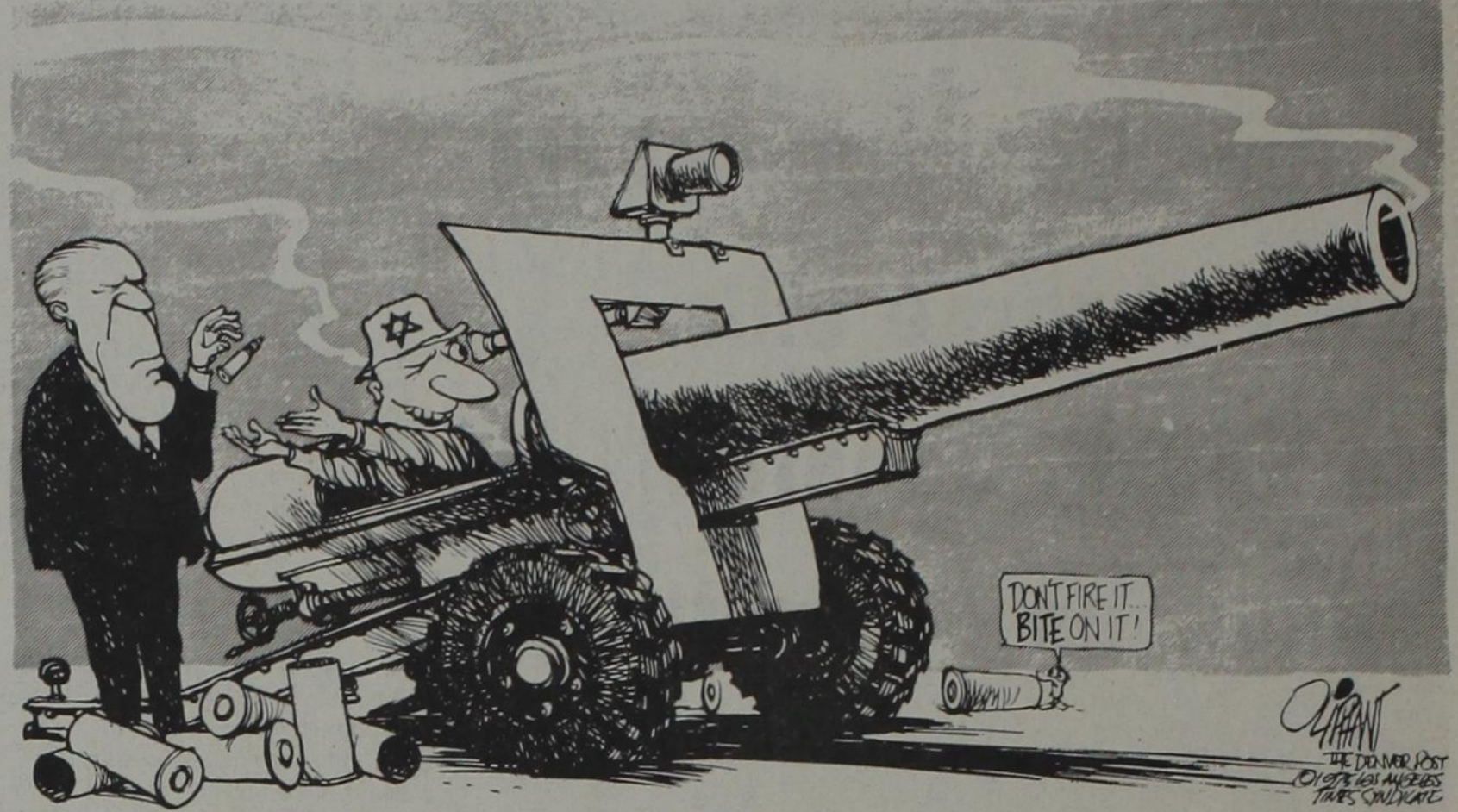
Ewalt said the Women's Athletic Council plans to turn in a budget request for its upcoming program. Even if the Women's budget is cut, there will have to be money allotted to them because of the anti-sex discrimination guidelines which were prescribed by the office of Health, Education and Welfare last year.

An increase in transportation costs is also looming and the Student Association is supposedly working out a program with that. Ewalt said there are numerous other requests which are going to make money very tight.

SO AS IT STANDS THERE is an if involved with the separate health fee bill which could alter funds. There is also an if involved with the UC ceiling increase bill which could put the Center financial "monkey" on student services fees. And then there are also a variety of other requests and budget increases which may play havoc with Ewalt.

He says he should have some skeletal type budget prepared by possibly next week. But, at the present time, everyone is crossing their fingers — expecting something good to happen. I really don't see how things could get any tighter.

Have a good day.



'SHELL!'

Washington merry-go-round

Inside story on coal prices

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A confidential economic study of the coal industry suggests that prices have been artificially inflated to swell profits.

The study points out that coal prices have shot up an incredible 282 per cent since 1955 — far beyond anything that can be attributed to wage increases, mining costs, safety regulations, short supply or other factors.

Although it is "virtually impossible to prove conclusively that coal companies have entered into a conspiracy to raise prices and limit output," states the report, the findings "are entirely consistent" with this conclusion.

The report, therefore, strongly urges "an investigation of the coal industry with respect to pricing and supply."

The coal study was conducted by George Washington University economists James Barth and James Bennett for the American Public Power Association, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and other consumers groups.

When they presented their findings to the Justice Department, according to a confidential memo on the meeting, antitrust official George Hay dismissed the conclusions as "a bunch of crap." This attitude has led Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, a power on the House Judiciary Committee, to complain directly to Attorney General Edward Levi.

Citing the study, Seiberling contended in a private letter to Levi that the coal industry should get the same scrutiny that a Justice Department task force is now giving the oil combines. "The price situation in the coal industry is, if anything, more serious," wrote Seiberling.

Indeed, there is a relationship between the two industries. The report describes how the oil companies have moved quietly into the coal business. The top 15 coal companies, the report declares, now control about half of the nation's production. Four of the 15 are owned by oil companies.

What this means, explains the study, is that technological advances in coal are often controlled by firms whose principal product competes with coal as an energy source.

"Stated another way, the greater the level of concentration, the more likely one is to find attempts to coordinate price and output policy to achieve monopoly profits," warns the study.

Companies like Exxon now control billions of tons of coal reserves through subsidiary companies. This growing in-

fluence over the coal market by "competing" industries demands some kind of antitrust review, contends the report.

Supporting their suspicions, the researchers note that coal production has remained almost stable while prices have soared. The end of price controls in 1973, for example, was followed by an "extraordinary rate of price increase." Typical examples:

—The small town of Marshfield, Wis., was notified by the giant Peabody Coal Company that coal for the local electric utility would have to be raised from \$9 to \$15.50 a ton in one jump.

—The town of Wallingford, Conn., was told the same coal, which cost \$14.75 a ton in June, 1973, would cost \$29.50 a ton in April, 1974.

Similar complaints have come in from towns all over the country. Yet by earlier estimates, the price of coal wasn't supposed to reach even \$13.37 a ton until the year 2000.

Meanwhile, coal production strangely has been slipping in some areas. "With rapid price increases," suggests the study, "one would expect a firm ... to expand output ... When this doesn't happen, the evidence may suggest an explicit or implicit agreement to limit output, further driving up prices and, thereby profits."

Prices have also outstripped wages. Although wages increased by 53 per cent between 1967 and 1973, prices for all coals except anthracite soared well over 100 per cent. "An eight per cent rise in wages between 1970 and 1971," adds the report, "was associated with a 33 per cent change in prices."

The report also dismisses company claims that mine safety standards have run up coal prices. Safety costs have added no more than 40 cents to the price of a ton of coal, the researchers found. In any event, this would be "a one-time increase and would, therefore, not explain the continuing increase in the price of coal."

Concludes the study: "An environment exists in the market for coal which makes collusion possible and desirable in order to increase profits."

Footnote: A coal industry spokesman vigorously denied there is any price fixing. He pointed out that 3,000 to 4,000 separate coal companies are scattered around the country, with about 50 in the "major" category. The study contends, however, that 15 firms virtually control the industry.

At the Justice Department, George Hay refused to comment on why he called the study "a bunch of crap." Other sources have confirmed that Justice has shown no eagerness to investigate the coal industry, although the Federal Trade Commission is more interested.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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

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Tech Gridiron show Thursday satirizes issues, personalities

The Second Annual Texas Tech Gridiron Show will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Theme for this year's program is "The Great Wiretap Conspiracy" or "The Bungle in the Jungle."

Tech Regent Fred Bucy, University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor, former regent Manuel DeBusk and the Stangel Dormitory rodent problem are only a few of the persons and events featured in the show. The program is sponsored by Tech's Chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Gridiron Show is a comedy and satire program based on the persons and events who have made local headlines and news broadcasts during the past year. The year's program includes 10 different skits and half a dozen songs about the headliners.

Other persons and events featured include the Peach Bowl and Tech Athletic Council, Lubbock City Council, former football coach Jim Carlen, Lubbock County Commissioners, Tech Residence Hall Association, Student Association president Bill Allen and many others.

Tickets for the Gridiron Show are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for general admission. Tickets are available from Sigma Delta Chi members and the board before the performance.



By Vice president of Exxon

Energy crisis blamed on government, media

DALLAS (AP) — Merrill W. Haas, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and vice president of Exxon Co., U.S.A., blamed the government and the news media Monday for much of the energy crisis and continuing threats to the petroleum industry.

Haas was main speaker at opening of the group's 49th annual meeting which lasts through Wednesday. Also meeting here is the American Petroleum Institute.

Haas said too few people in government know anything about the oil industry and "many in Congress" place self and party interests above the nation's best interests. "...They have made the petroleum industry their whipping boy" while others, he said, are striving to destroy the free enterprise system. "Subjugating the oil industry is the prelude to the destruction of other great industries of our nation," Haas told some 4,000 petroleum industry representatives from across the nation.

Haas introduced a somber note in his remarks, stating that "if new natural gas supplies aren't piped to industry, the lines of the unemployed will grow even longer. Everywhere you turn, our national policies are imbued with the idea that somehow what is restrictive on business is good for the country."

He warned that establishment of a federal oil and gas corporation would not be "just another competing company. It would receive choice leases. It would pay no bonuses, no royalties, no income tax. The establishment of such a government agency, he said, would be an "unwarranted use of government funds, would necessarily delay or risk the loss of future reserves" and would result in "the beginning of a massive energy shortage for the nation."

"Regulation has never discovered or produced a barrel of oil, nor will it ever," he said.

What Haas called the "eastern press" also received a share of his blame for America's energy problems. "It has seemed that any critique of the oil business, no matter what his background, experience, responsibilities, or credentials, has been able to get his views aired almost at will while, for the most part, the replies to these accusations have received little attention."

"Then there is the tendency of the media to sensationalize rather than report. Our national news media need a self-appraisal of their degree of responsibility to the public," he said.

Standard Oil Co. Indiana vice president Frank Osment echoed Haas' call for deregulation while speaking across town at the American Petroleum Institute annual meeting. He said repeal of the oil depletion allowance was "irrational. Behind such actions is the mistaken notion that oil companies are somehow not bearing their fair share of taxes. In actuality, the industry's total tax burden is among the heaviest in the entire economy."

Osment said flatly there "is no way" Standard can take on any significant new taxes without minimizing efforts to

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Government, he said, "plunged ahead on its interventionist course, extending arbitrary and unrealistic federal controls over wellhead prices of natural gas and imposing a series of additional restrictions over energy operations which steadily ate away" at the petroleum industry.

He said the "situation is urgent and the stakes are high." J. V. Langston of the Exxon Co. told API delegates the industry faces great new expenses in harvesting oil from the Alaskan North Slope, part of which entails training additional personnel now in short supply.

Tech minorities topic of hearings Wednesday

The Committee on Minority Affairs at Tech will conduct open hearings Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Professor Bruce Mattson, chairman of the committee, said the hearings are to determine the needs of minority students on campus. He said they also wish to obtain recommendations concerning changes in Tech policies and procedure regarding minorities.

Three main areas in which the committee hopes to gain

information are the experiences of minority students at Tech; specific problems encountered by minority students; and recommendations for changes that will benefit minority students.

Mattson also said a report containing all faculty and student inputs concerning the minority situation will be published and sent to the administration by April 15.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to appear before the committee to provide inputs.

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Spring Arts Festival, UC.
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THURSDAY

Film, "The 400 Blows," 7 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.
Tech Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Spring Arts Festival, UC.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

FRIDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

SATURDAY

Lone Star Muzik Festival, UC.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lone Star Muzik Festival, UC.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

New lab to assist eye problem diagnosis

New laboratory facilities at TTUSM, said the laboratory will examine and determine the nature of lesions in diseased and injured eyes. The examination, she said, could include entire eyes and any tissue in, from or around the eyes, orbits or eyelids.

She said this service not only would allow local physicians to obtain more rapid diagnoses, but would help with teaching by allowing students to see specimen eyes which they can correlate with pictures and slides. "If you have to remove an eye surgically for a tumor, the lab can determine if tissue outside the eye is affected. This can influence the prognosis and help you treat the patient," she explained. Dr. Pratt noted that speed in diagnosis is especially important. "In eyes with lesions you often deal with the unknown; the idea is to give the doctor a diagnosis within 24-36 hours of receiving the specimen. In case of a tumor, he then will know how to proceed with treatment. Sometimes the patient has not left the hospital and the physician may choose to alter the course of treatment and do more studies."

Dr. Pratt said the Eye Pathology Lab is being developed concurrently with the Lions Club Eye Bank of Lubbock. The laboratory is "a modest contribution" to the community. "It serves a relatively small group of people — the ophthalmologists and their patients — but it is necessary for proper eye care. The Department of Ophthalmology of TTUSM would like to offer this service to ophthalmologists practicing in the area with the idea that if additional consultation is needed, it will be obtained," she said.

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AP writer says Nam lost in '68

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Associated Press war correspondent Peter Arnett said Monday the war in South Vietnam was lost in 1968 when the United States decided to pull back and let the South Vietnamese fight their own battles.

"What is happening in South Vietnam now is a replay of what very nearly happened 10 years ago," said Arnett in an address to editors and publishers attending the annual meeting of The AP.

Arnett, who has reported on Vietnam longer than any other reporter and is an AP Special Correspondent, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his war coverage.

"The difference at dozens of cities and towns imperiled by the Viet Cong 10 years ago was that U.S. Marines, paratroopers and infantrymen bailed them out," Arnett said. He said the South Vietnamese Army, when it came under pressure, went into "one of the most ignoble collapses in modern military history."

"They had the weapons and the wherewithal to fight, but they didn't bother. Psychologically they felt the game was up."

At a question-and-answer period, Arnett said the imminent North Vietnamese victory will finally end the last uncompleted revolution in Asia. He cited China, Burma, Indochina, the Philippines, and others among the completed.

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Attacks increase in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led troops increased their attacks Monday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the only sizeable piece of territory still held by the government. There were no major moves against Saigon.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE military spokesmen said 10 delta capitals were shelled. They also reported a fuel center six miles from Saigon was hit with 60 rocket and mortar rounds.

Saigon commanders were planning defenses against an anticipated onslaught by North Vietnamese - Viet Cong forces that have gobbled up the northern three-quarters of South Vietnam in three weeks against light resistance.

In neighboring Cambodia, pressure increased on the besieged capital of Phnom Penh. Rebel gunners hit an ammunition and fuel depot at the Phnom Penh airport and a column of black smoke blotting out the sun over the city. Khmer Rouge insurgents launched assaults on Phnom Penh's wobbly defenses four miles north of the airport, but field reports said the defenders held their positions.

IN WASHINGTON,

congressional leaders said there was no chance of a quick vote on supplemental military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia as requested by President Ford.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said action had been deferred until Friday on legislation to provide aid to Cambodia. He added that the Democratic Policy Committee was opposed to any further military aid to Cambodia but supported allocation of humanitarian assistance to Cambodia and South Vietnam through international or volunteer agencies.

Military aid to South Vietnam was not discussed, he said, and Congress was waiting "to see what happens" after Ford delivers a foreign policy speech Thursday.

FORD HAS ASKED for military aid appropriations of \$222 million for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.

An armada of U.S. Navy ships, including part of a Marine division, is off the coast of Vietnam in case a rapid evacuation of an estimated 6,000 Americans in

Saigon is ordered.

The Pentagon announced that Marine riflemen have boarded four U.S. civilian contract ships to prevent rioting by South Vietnamese refugees.

GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS and refugees seized control of one ship over the weekend that was taking them to Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf

of Thailand and make it sail to the onetime seaside resort of Vung Tau on South Vietnam's east coast.

Military sources said the increased Communist - led activity in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, home for one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people, consisted mostly of rocket and mortar attacks that wounded about 50

civilians. Most of the shelling was in Dinh Tuong province, about 35 miles south of Saigon.

THE FUEL DEPOT shelling just outside the capital was at Nha Be, where there are tank farms that have been a targets of shelling and sapper attacks many times through the long years of the war. Five government soldiers and one civilian were

reported wounded and minor damage was said to have been caused to pipeline networks.

A major emergency airlift of Vietnamese orphans out of the country came to an official halt Monday, although the welfare minister, Dr. Phan Quang Dan, said others will leave later "in smaller groups."

Increase in school aid sought

AUSTIN (AP) — The sponsor of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's school finance reform bill recommended changes Monday that would add another \$100 million or more in state aid to local districts.

BRISCOE IS AWARE of the changes but neither has blessed them nor opposes them, said his executive assistant, Ken Clapp. But he stands by his "no new taxes" policy, Clapp said.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, revised the governor's bill at Monday's meeting of the House subcommittee on public school finance. Massey, chairman of the parent House Public Education Committee,

is also a member of the subcommittee.

Massey says he wants the legislature to adopt the governor's weighted pupil approach but in a way that raises the amount of state aid available to districts and provides higher teacher salaries than Briscoe recommended.

HIS TOTAL package would make \$726.5 million additional in state aid available to local school districts over the next two years, compared with between \$590 and \$620 million in the governor's original bill.

It also would reduce the number of districts that would have to raise taxes if they

chose to meet their total local fund assignment.

Minimum teacher salaries would increase from \$7,340 next year under Briscoe's bill to \$8,015 under Massey's revision. The present minimum is \$6,600.

A MAJOR CHANGE raises from \$635 to \$685 the base weight for a full-time student equivalent in the first year of the program. The base weight for the second year would increase from \$670 to \$715 in Massey's revision.

Massey said the money could come from not following Briscoe's recommendation to repeal the sales tax on utilities.

He said he had discussed the changes with Briscoe.

"THE GOVERNOR IS quite interested in changing the old system that we had to speak to the inequality that now exists between rich and poor districts. He is also interested in not hurting districts. And he is also interested in no new taxes," Massey said.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, subcommittee chairman said the panel would consider two basis approaches, Briscoe's weighted pupil system and a continuation of the present method that provides state aid according to a formula based on the classroom unit.

Senate-approved bill would provide better health care

AUSTIN (AP) — A Health Maintenance Organizations bill that holds out to middle class Texans the hope of better health at a lower cost won Senate approval Monday without a whisper of debate.

HOUSE MEMBERS, meanwhile, called for a 10-member negotiating committee to work out a compromise on a presidential primary bill drafted to enhance Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bid for the White House.

The House was reminded before quitting for the day that Tuesday's calendar was headed by the Senate - approved resolution submitting to the people an entire new Texas Constitution.

"We're ready to go," said Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, chairman of the House Constitutional Revision Committee.

THE RESOLUTION EMBODIES the new constitution hammered out in seven

months of debate by the 1974 Constitutional Convention, which fell three votes short on its final night of giving the document the two-thirds majority needed for submission to the voters.

Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) bills met failure in 1973, but doctors, insurance men and consumer advocates got together and produced a compromise bill.

REP. TIM VON DOHLEN, D-Goliad, the House sponsor,

said he hoped to take the Senate - passed bill before the House next week.

HMOs provide a full array of medical services — often under one roof — for a pre-paid fee similar to a monthly insurance premium. They stress preventive medicine, since the pre-payment feature encourages members to use the HMO's services, which include routine doctor visits not covered by most insurance policies.

The State Board of Health and the State Insurance Board would regulate HMOs jointly. Federal funds are available to help start HMOs.

A MAJOR IMPEDIMENT was removed when doctors agreed to a provision allowing non-physicians to serve on HMO boards of directors. Doctors would be under contract to an HMO, and would not be considered employees.

House members voted 91-49 to reject Senate amendments to the presidential primary bill and requested a conference committee to work out the differences.

One major change made by the Senate is a "self-destruct" feature that would wipe the bill from the law books after the 1976 presidential election.

SEVERAL LIBERAL opponents of the "winner take all" features designed to boost Bentsen's chances of capturing almost all of the Texas

delegation urged approval of the amendments, saying it would be best to limit that feature to a single election. But Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, the sponsor, said the bill needed improvement, including elimination of a Senate provision allowing a person to get on the ballot for a \$32.90 filing fee.

Food Service's tab totals about \$1,700,000

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

When officials at Food Service pick up the food tab at the end of the year, they pick up a bill worth about \$1,700,000, said Tom Razey, manager of Food Service Operations.

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, the price of dorm food is increasing, and to keep pace with the increases, Food Services is paying more money than ever before for the same food and services.

"We're paying more for food, but we're not taking anything off the menu," Razey said. "The only foods that we'll omit from the menu are the ones that aren't available. We're not cutting back on food."

According to Razey, the 1974-75 school year has been a rather smooth, well-organized year for food services operations.

Razey said food services had to cope with last year's wage-price freeze by substituting easily obtainable foods for the foods affected by the freeze. This period of substitution lasted eight weeks.

ACCORDING TO RAZEY, \$235 of the total semester room and board fee goes toward food, regardless of the housing complex. Although food prices are increasing, Clifford Yoder, vice president of auxiliary services, said food price increases are not the major reason for dorm-price hikes.

According to Yoder, food prices rose by eight per cent this year, along with wages.

Utilities rose 12 per cent.

"Next year I don't think food prices will go up as much percentage-wise. I anticipate a greater increase in wages and salaries for next year," said Yoder.

Razey said students get what they pay for. Housing officials take into consideration that most students will not eat three meals a day every day. "If they did, the price would reflect it," said Razey. "We can't over or under-charge the student and still stay in business."

HOUSING OFFICIALS bid with wholesale dealers to obtain a food supplier with good quality food at a reasonable price. The Tech bakery supplies 90 per cent of the bakery products for the dorms.

Since Razey has been at Tech — about three years — many changes and improvements have taken place in the food services area. All dorms now have buffet dinners once a month, an addition that originated three years ago this month, Razey said.

WALL-GATES HAS A diet line that has meals with only 1,100 to 1,200 calories. The Wiggins Complex has the option of a hamburger line for lunch instead of the regular lunch menu. Several of the other dorms have salad bars for people who just want

salads.

The dorms now also offer extended breakfast hours; and to add some diversity to the end-of-the-year blahs, the dorms pass out show cones, popcorn, and cotton candy for dessert.

Houston student shoots self, others

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said a graduate student upset over failing a doctoral degree examination shot a teacher and another student Monday at a University of Houston classroom.

INVESTIGATORS SAID Alfred Shen, 25, then shot himself in the chest when confronted by security guards outside the university's Science and Research Building.

Shen was reported in critical condition.

Reported in fair condition were the teacher, Dr. Guy Cameron, 32, assistant professor of biology, and a student, Bruce H. Johnson, 27. Cameron was shot in the right leg, Johnson the right shoulder.

About 10 students were waiting for a graduate psychology class to start when the shooting occurred.

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Group names this month as 'People Care'

April is "People Care" month in Lubbock, sponsored by the Lubbock Humane Society. The organization will conduct a membership drive, an educational campaign to increase the public's awareness of animal problems in the city and emphasize responsible pet ownership.

The month's activities begin today at 10 a.m. in the City Council chambers. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan will present the Mayor's proclamation to the group, and receive an honorary membership in the Lubbock Humane Society.

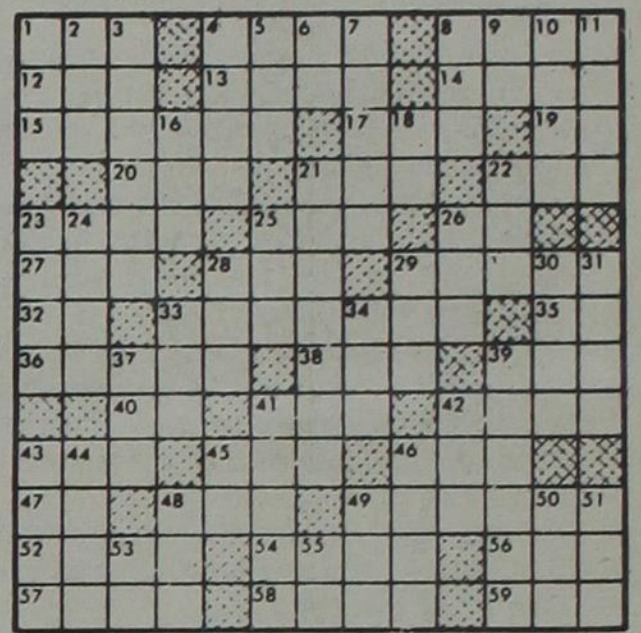
Other activities Monday will be at Reese Air Force Base, 2:30 p.m., at the Base Commander's office, Bldg. 800. Col. Richard Ingram will be presented an honorary membership.

Daisy, an English sheepdog, will be featured on "People Care" posters.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Lair
8 Expat
12 Ventilate
13 Single item
14 Preposition
15 Shuts
17 Lamprey
19 Indefinite article
20 Place
21 Fondle
22 Man's nickname
23 Slak
25 Pronoun
26 Greek letter
27 Organ of hearing
28 Dance step
29 Measuring device
32 Symbol for gold
33 Fortified place
35 A state (abbr.)
36 Beer mug
38 Parcel of land
39 Spanish for "river"
40 Near
41 Chicken
42 Station
43 Large lub
45 Existed
46 Pronoun
47 For example (abbr.)
48 Spider's trap
49 Fingerless glove
52 Drink
54 Roman road
56 Before
57 S-shaped molding
58 Carry
59 Rodent
DOWN
1 Moccasin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
2 Bell
3 Decorous
4 Piece for two
5 Abstract
6 being
7 Beef animal
8 Lubricate
9 World organization (unit)
10 Pierce
11 Patch
16 Total
18 Latin conjunction
21 Pounding instruments
22 River island
23 Oceans
24 Tense
25 Possesses
26 Animal enclosure
28 Shallow vessel
29 Witty remark
30 Goddess of discord
31 Disturbance
33 Tiny amount
34 Electrified particle
37 Dine
39 List
41 Nun's outfit
42 Fruit seed
43 Reject
44 Keyed up with interest
45 Pronoun
46 Rent
48 Tiny
49 Encountered
50 Period of time
51 Openwork fabric
53 Hebrew letter
55 Proposition



College of Engineering to honor distinguished alumni

The College of Engineering at Tech has designated 10 of its alumni as "Distinguished Engineers" and they will be officially recognized at the annual awards luncheon at noon Friday.

The 10 bring the total number receiving the designation to 36 since the program began in 1967. The luncheon will be in the University Center Ballroom. It will coincide with the second annual Research Day sponsored by the College of Engineering.

The 1975 recipients are: Mack Atcheson of El Paso, assistant vice president of El Paso Natural Gas Company and vice president of Fuel Conversion Company, an affiliate of El Paso Natural Gas Company organized to own and operate coal gasification plants. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Tech in 1942.

Ray Butler of Alice, president of Harkins & Company, Alice, and formerly a district engineer with Conoco Oil Company. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech in 1949.

G. Raymond Coffman of Richardson, vice president for engineering, Texas Power and Light Company, He has been with Texas Power and Light since 1936. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Tech in 1936.

George W. Dupree of Amarillo, vice president, Operations, Southwestern Public Service Company. Dupree has been with the utility company since 1946, soon after his discharge from World War II service. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Tech in 1938 and his Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939.

Herbert S. "Tex" Erskine of Tulsa, Okla., vice president of the Oil and Gas Division, Kewanee Oil Company, Tulsa, since Jan. 1, 1971. He joined the company as engineering trainee in 1950 and held various field supervisory, engineering and management

positions before assuming the vice presidency of the Oil and Gas Division five years ago. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineering at Tech in 1950. Howard H. Hinson of Houston, president and chief executive officer of Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc. Hinson joined Continental Oil Company in 1948 and served in various capacities with the company, including vice president, until taking early retirement in 1966. After a period of consulting, he was offered the position he now holds with Texas Pacific Oil. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in geological engineering at Tech in 1934 and later a Master of Science in geology, also from Tech, in 1947.

Moments notice

- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will have a get acquainted party for new and current members at 7 p.m. today at 4901 4th Street, No. 202, My Main Place Apts. Members will also discuss election of officers and the May 4 initiation.
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**
Applications and more information are available in the Registrar's Office, room 106, West Hall for part-time summer employment during Freshman Orientation, July 28-Aug. 15. Working hours and days are flexible. Deadline to apply is Friday.
- FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS**
The Fellowship of Christian Law Students will sponsor a speaker at 8 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building.
- AG-ECO ASSOCIATION**
The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in room 315 of the Ag Building.
- WORKSHOP**
Janet Eppincott will present a free workshop Wednesday in the UC TV lounge from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge.
- MACRAME DEMONSTRATION**
A macrame demonstration is scheduled in the UC TV lounge Wednesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- HANDS**
HANDS will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Coronado Lounge. The program will be "Vietnam Student Loan Program." New officers will be elected.
- ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**
The Association for Childhood Education will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Ad 260. The program will be "Puppetry with Olive Prizes."
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in FL&M 024.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**
Aggie Council will meet at 9 p.m., Wednesday in room 301 of the Ag Bldg. The Teacher of the Semester will be selected.
- KARATE DEMONSTRATION**
A free karate demonstration by David Ellis, Karate instructor is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.
- TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Tech Young Democrats will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the UC Blue Room.
- PSYCHI**
There will be a Psi Chi meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 201 of the Psych Bldg. Dr. John Burns will speak on "Current Research on Bats."
- CORPSETTES**
Corpsdette drill is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today by the tennis courts on Flint Avenue West of Murchough Hall.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
The Rodeo Association board will meet tonight at 7:30 in X-12. There will be a discussion of an all school rodeo.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.
- LOS CHICANOS**
Los Chicanos will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in UC Annex. Nominations for new officers will be submitted.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Rm. 257 of the BA.
- BLOOD DRIVE**
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med honorary, is sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the Blood Services of Lubbock. The drive will be in the Mason Room of the UC from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will have a joint meeting of old members and newly tapped members at 9 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge in Greek Circle.
- BACKGAMMON**
Texas Tech Backgammon Club is now being organized. Those who play and others interested should contact Lili Martin, 742-2911, Gil Reavis, 742-3622, and Jim Keffer, 799-3561.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity at 5:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. A 50 cent hot meal will be served and the Greater Council will meet.
- BA COUNCIL**
The BA Council will have orientation for Business Administration Teacher Evaluations April 9-10 at 7:30 p.m. in the BA 352 and April 11 at 3:30 p.m.
- NEW JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS**
New members of Junior Council should meet in the University Center at 4:30 p.m. today to have pictures taken.
- MEMORIAL SERVICE**
The local Chinese community will sponsor a memorial service for Chiang Kai-shek today at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet this Wednesday.
- FFA**
FFA members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 Agriculture Building.

South Viet students at A&M considered going home

COLLEGE STATION (AP) globe. — As thousands of South Vietnamese left their homes this week ahead of advancing communist troops, a group of Vietnamese students at Texas A&M University was considering going home.

The 32 VIETNAMESE students at A&M decided in a meeting this week to continue their studies here, but all expressed grave concern for loved ones halfway around the

from Tech with a bachelor's degree in textile engineering. A native of Peru, he joined CUVISA in 1955. Berl M. Springer of Amarillo, executive vice president of Southwestern Public Service Company since 1972. He has been with the utility company since 1946, beginning as a draftsman and serving successively as statistician-engineer, rate engineer, manager of rates and budgets, and director of rates and budget prior to his becoming executive vice president. Springer earned his Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering from Tech in 1943.

Louis D. Stevens, of Santa Cruz, Calif., laboratory manager, System Development Division, Los Gatos Laboratory, since 1965. He joined IBM at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in the summer of 1949 and was responsible for the development of the input-output control system of the IBM 701 computer. He has held both corporate staff

assignments and line assignments in development engineering, including major responsibilities in the development of the IBM 305 RAMAC. A native of Post, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley.

D. C. Williams of Ashland, Kentucky, vice president, Environmental Affairs and Safety, Ashland Oil, Inc., since 1973. He joined the company in 1973 after many years of employment with United Carbon Company in Borger, Monroe, La., Franklin, La., Aransas Pass and Houston. Williams earned his Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from Tech in 1947.

Meeting changed

The spring faculty council meeting, originally scheduled for April 15, has been changed to April 25 at 3 p.m. in the BA auditorium.

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Schoolboy recruiting stories termed frightening

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stories about recruiting of high school athletes for the nation's college sports programs can be frightening.

Two high school officials in New York were quoted as saying they had no qualms about changing grades on a transcript. From other parts of the country come stories about offers of cars, cash, apartments, women, jobs for Mom and Dad.

Although many of the stories are not true, some are. Recruiting by colleges for the best high school athletes has become a very big and competitive business. Some say it is a race in which humans are bought and sold — a rat race in which winning is the only goal.

College coaches say good recruiting is a necessary evil if they are to develop a winning sports program which, in turn, will result in sell-out crowds, television exposure and post-season competition.

The economic dividends from a winning team, especially in a time of spiraling inflation, puts tremendous pressure on a college coach to make his team number one.

The search for talent brought by that pressure is now on in earnest across the country. A good high school basketball player who is a senior may be besieged this week. The best ones, the blue chippers — the Moses Malones — may be living in their own hell because they are the ones to whom the inducements may be offered.

Wednesday is the national signing date, the day when one NCAA school can sign a prospect and be assured no other NCAA school can get him.

"Every infraction deals with the blue chipper," says NCAA investigator Bill Hunt. "I've had a kid tell me that a coach told him he had a wife and two kids, and that he'd lose his job if the kid didn't go to his school. That makes you sick to your stomach, but it reflects how the coach may very well feel."

The search for talent is especially acute in basketball, because a Wilt Chamberlain, a Lew Alcindor, a Bill Walton, can turn a team around and take it to a national title.

With the intense drive to become No. 1, illegal recruiting becomes a very important factor in the search for the blue-chip athlete. But that is great disparity over how widespread violations occur.

For instance, the NCAA's Infractions Committee met in New Orleans two weeks ago to hear reports from the NCAA staff. Despite nearly 700 member institutions, chief investigator Warren Brown said only seven cases on improper recruiting were presented to the committee.

The schools have 15 days from notification by the committee to appeal to the NCAA Council. If the school does not appeal, the ruling and penalties are made public, which means that the sanctions against some schools might be announced later this week.

Although the NCAA refuses to discuss its investigations in any way, some schools reported to be under investigation in recent months have been Canisius, Clemson, Detroit, New Mexico, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Seton Hall, Maryland and Oberlin.

Raider shortstop shares SWC Athlete of the Week honors

DALLAS (AP) — Tech shortstop Ronnie Mattson and Houston golfer Keith Fergus share Athlete of the Week honors, Southwest Conference officials announced Monday.

Mattson, a junior from Fort Worth, raised his batting average 109 points last week when he went 10 for 13 in a three-game set against Southern Methodist. He also got seven straight hits during

Saturday's double header. He now is in fifth place at .411 in the SWC batting race.

Fergus, defending SWC medal champion, won the Stephen F. Austin University Invitational tournament with a three-under-par 141, his fourth tournament victory in seven starts this season. In 18 rounds he has played this spring, the Killen junior has averaged 72.1 strokes.

Fem tracksters tie for fourth in Texas A&M track meet

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

The Tech women's track team, making vast improvements, tallied 60 points to tie for fourth place at the A&M track meet over the weekend. Baylor won the meet with 118 points, followed by West Texas with 106½ and A&M with 83 points. Tarleton State College tied the Raiders.

Leaders in the meet for Tech were Mikie Simpson and Vicki Shaefer. Simpson took first in the high jump with a 4-9 jump, while Shaefer long-jumped 16-1¼ for a first place trophy. Simpson added to Tech's points again by placing fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, while Shaefer placed fifth in the mile run.

In addition to praising Shaefer and Simpson, Coach Ruth Morrow complimented hurdler Karen Watson and sprinter Laura Marx on their performances. Watson, who, according to Morrow had been running hurdles only two weeks, ran a close third in the 400 meter hurdles. Marx secured a first place trophy by a foot in the 440 run, gaining a second place with a time of 1:05.78.

In relay competition, Tech placed third in the 880 relay, fourth and sixth (B's) in the 449 relay, and sixth in the mile relay.

Other team members scoring for Tech were Rita Minton, Cindy Haggard, Carol Holding, and Lynette Forney. The team's next competition will be in Stillwater (OSU) next weekend.

If the NCAA finds that a school broke its rules, the penalty could range from a reprimand, the mildest form of sanction, to expulsion.

The NCAA's stiffest penalty was handed to Southwestern Louisiana in 1973, banning the school from intercollegiate basketball competition for two years.

Other penalties include probation and a ban on any post-season play; penalties to the individual coaches and players involved; a reduction in the school's number of grants-in-aid; curtailment of recruiting; returning money from post-season games, and forfeiture of games.

Although most coaches and athletic officials are reluctant to discuss illegal recruiting except to say they don't think it is widespread, there are constant reminders that it is in the forefront of their thinking.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, says, "The procurement of talent is one of the most vital things in any organization where you have a team. And in sports it's vital; it is the vital thing."

"So when you look at college athletes, I think the most unfortunate problem has been recruiting. Most of the stigma and most of the unpleasant things that you hear about college athletics comes in the recruiting process. I think someone should have some sympathy for the colleges in attempting to restrain the excesses of recruiting while at the same time giving the prospect a fair opportunity ... to make up his mind."

During the NCAA basketball tournament, Bill Foster, head coach at Duke and incoming president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, went on national television three times in an effort to persuade the public from believing illegal recruiting is widespread.

"Most coaches and institutions do not break recruiting rules, knowingly or otherwise," Foster said in a spot written by the NCAA. "Rumor and occasional severe infractions give a generally false impression."

"Also false is the assumption that it takes more than a permissible grant-in-aid to recruit an outstanding player. Actually, when many different colleges are recruiting a young man, every move by each institution usually is known by its competitors."

Others disagree, saying college basketball is in for its own Watergate because of the widespread abuses now going on.

At a recent seminar, Byers called on coaches and athletic officials to report any knowledge they had regarding possible violations. "We need a network of responsible people

telling us where they think the violators are," he said. "We will check them out."

"They talk about recruiting violations and guys with bad grades and so forth," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, one of the nation's most successful recruiters. "Normally speaking, all that is over-emphasized. For example, if all the recruiting violations went on that people say went on, then everybody would be on probation."

"I can tell you this, and most of the coaches in the country are the same way, if I knew somebody was breaking a rule, I'd turn them in in a minute and I know they would turn me in."

On the other hand, Joe Paterno, highly successful Penn State football coach, said he knew of, and had proof of, recruiting violations by other schools, but did not report them.

"I don't think it's my job to turn them in," he said. "Say I have information on a certain coach. He's been hired by this school and given carte blanche to win at any cost. I don't think I should be in a position to cause a coach to lose his job when our whole society has produced this attitude."

Tech netters edge by Baylor, 5-4

Raider netters squeaked by the Baylor Bears Monday 5-4 at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Tech was weak in singles play, losing four of six singles matches, but the doubles teams won all three doubles matches. Tech's conference record in tennis is now 1-4.

John Clements and Don Adams took the only singles victories for Tech by winning 7-6, 6-4, and 7-5, 6-4 respectively. Raider ace Stan Morris lost 7-6 and 6-4 in his singles match. Paul Leelum lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and John Moffet lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Junior Chuck Bond

was defeated 6-2, 6-4 in singles.

After a weak showing in singles, the Raiders turned around and swamped Baylor in doubles, taking three of three doubles matches.

Morris and Leelum teamed up to take a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 doubles victory. The team of Adams-Moffet won 6-4, 6-2 in doubles and Bond-Clements won 6-0, 3-6, and 6-1 in their doubles match.

The netters have another conference meet Saturday at 2 p.m. when they host Rice at the Tech varsity courts.

Pro baseball season underway

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Introducing, Act II in the 1975 baseball season, starring new faces in new places and including the managerial optimism that blooms every spring.

Eight games are scheduled for Tuesday, weather permitting. It didn't permit in Detroit and Chicago where spring snow storms forced postponement of two other openers. Because you can't play baseball in galoshes, the Pittsburgh-Cubs and Baltimore-Detroit games were pushed back from Tuesday to Thursday.

In Cleveland, the Indians will host the New York Yankees in a game that will mark Frank Robinson's debut as the major leagues' first black manager.

In Boston, the Red Sox entertain the Milwaukee Brewers and baseball's all-time home run king, Hank Aaron, who is making his American League bow.

Oakland's ambitious A's start on the trail of what they hope will be a fourth consecutive world championship at home against the Chicago White Sox.

Texas, hoping to take the American League West crown from Oakland, starts at home with Fergus Jenkins against Minnesota's Bert Blyleven.

In the National League's Tuesday openers, two former Cy Young Award winners,

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Tom Seaver of the Mets, clash at New York and San Francisco uses Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Jones.

In Tuesday's nonopeners, Kansas City plays at California in the American League and Atlanta is at Houston in the National. Those teams started the season Monday along with Montreal at St. Louis and Los Angeles at Cincinnati in the NL.

Among the new faces in American League places are

Billy William, who will be Oakland's designated hitter; Nate Colbert, Detroit's fresh first baseman; sluggers Ken Singleton and Lee May, imported from Montreal and Houston by Baltimore, and Bobby Bonds, acquired along with Hunter over the winter by the Yankees.

In the NL, the new look belongs to people like pitcher Dave McNally, obtained by Montreal after 12 seasons with the AL Orioles; outfielder Bobby Mercer, who went to

San Francisco in the swap for Bonds; slick-fielding shortstop Ed Brinkman, who is expected to glue St. Louis' infield together, and Atlanta outfielder Dave May, who had the distinction of being traded for Aaron.

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Under NCAA rules, a school may legally offer a high school prospect a grant-in-aid, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies which are required for the student's courses and \$15 a month for incidental expenses. Nothing more.

However, rumors persist that some schools, or over-enthusiastic alumni or local sponsors, offer added inducements to tempt a blue-chip athlete — such as money, clothes, cars, women and apartments.

Such reports are not new. In its historic 1929 report, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching found a college sports establishment "sodden" with commercialism and professionalism.

The report also said that by 1919, through the East, South and along the Pacific Coast, there spread "a contagion of ready assistance to promising athletes, which was initiated and coordinated by older hands. The result is that today, notwithstanding many statements to the contrary, the colleges and universities of the United States are confronted with acute problems of recruiting and subsidizing."

Another illegal recruiting tactic which has taken on new meaning is the changing of an athlete's high school grades to make him eligible, or having someone else take entrance examinations for him.

"In the three years I was there, I altered the transcripts of three or four kids," the Washington Post recently quoted an unidentified former Missouri Valley Conference football assistant. "Say I wanted to change a D; I'd just put a little piece of white paper over the D and type the grade I wanted on it. Then I'd run the whole thing through a copying machine."

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