

Regents outside UT, A&M systems criticize proposed state constitution

The proposed new state constitution's higher education section, as passed by the Texas Senate, would relegate governing boards of the state colleges and universities outside the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M System to "second class citizenship," officials of that group declared Saturday.

A. M. WILLIS JR., chairman of the Board of Regents of North Texas State University, and Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents of Tech, made the statement on behalf of the 136 board members from the 24 schools not included in the Texas and Texas A&M Systems.

Willis is chairman of the Committee of Governing Boards and Formby is chairman of the Legislative Committee of that group.

Under the Senate version of the new constitution the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M System retain their constitutional authority to issue bonds for construction purposes.

"UNIVERSITY REGENTS and board members at such institutions as West Texas State University, East Texas State University, Texas A&I University System, North Texas State University, Texas Tech University and the University of Houston and others will have their constitutional authority to issue bonds jerked from local control," Formby and Willis said.

"Without clear constitutional authority to issue bonds at the local level and under local control we become second class citizens," Willis and Formby said.

"Centralization of power in Austin such as is granted in Article 7, Section 9 (e) in the proposed constitution will result in chaos for higher education," they said.

OTHER BOARD CHAIRMEN or members joining with Willis and Formby include William Button, Dallas, chairman of the Board of East Texas State; William M. Thacker, Wichita Falls, chairman of the Board, Midwestern University; Mayor J. C. Martin, Laredo, chairman of the Board, Texas A&I System; A. J. Farfel,

Houston, chairman of the Board, University of Houston; Cloyce Box, Dallas, West Texas State University, Board chairman, and Bernard G. Johnson, Houston, chairman of the Board of Regents of state senior colleges which includes Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State, Angelo State and Sul Ross Universities.

"These are the ones we have contacted at this point," Willis and Formby said. "But we feel sure when the other universities and colleges realize the danger they will join with us."

THEY SAID THE language of the proposed section, "clearly states the legislature shall have the authority to approve issuance of bonds. This differs

from the current constitution which vests that power with the local governing boards." The House of Representatives is scheduled to begin consideration of the proposed new constitution this week in Austin.

"We feel sure House members will not want to take away the authority of local boards," Willis and Formby said. "After all, traditionally the state of Texas has shown its belief in control at the local level where problems are better known."

Willis and Formby said they are not necessarily against a new constitution for Texas. "We, and others in higher education, feel strongly this particular

language must be changed.

Formby further stated that he could not understand the philosophy expressed by the Senate in its passage of Senate Joint Resolution 11, since it destroyed long standing traditions in higher education in Texas. Formby further said, "Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock should be commended by all those in higher education for his efforts on the floor of the Senate in attempting to amend the document so that governing boards outside the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M System would have the same authority as those boards will continue to have under the proposed new constitution."

Suspected cases of German measles reported among University students

A number of suspected cases of rubella (German measles) have been reported among university students by the Tech Student Health Service.

DR. REAGAN H. GIBBS, director of the Service, said there were two confirmed cases of rubella and approximately 50 suspected cases that must await final blood tests before confirmation.

Dr. John Board, director of Public Health, Region II of the State Health Department, has called the rubella outbreak "a confirmed potential epidemic."

Rubella is a relatively mild disease in terms of discomfort suffered but it is extremely dangerous to fetuses if contracted by pregnant women during the first four months of pregnancy. During the early part of the pregnancy, rubella can have severely damaging effects on the fetus.

THE RUBELLA OUTBREAK means that pregnant women, especially those in the first four months of pregnancy, who may be susceptible to the disease

should take every precaution to avoid contacts with persons who recently have developed a suspicious rash on the head and face (the first sign of rubella). Any pregnant woman who develops any kind of rash should immediately see her physician. Local physicians already have been alerted to the rubella outbreak.

Rubella is very difficult to diagnose because its signs and symptoms resemble those of many other viral diseases. The disease begins with a slight cough or symptoms similar to a cold. Next, a rash develops beginning on the head and neck around the hairline, and on the face. The rash then spreads downward over the trunk and extremities at which point it begins to disappear on the face. There may be a low grade fever, some general aching and teenagers and adults often will have pain and aching in the joints.

BOTH THE CITY-COUNTY Health Department and the Region II State Health Department are working closely with the Tech Student Health Service to

advise the public and to work with local physicians to control the rubella outbreak.

Gibbs said rubella usually is seen in children between six and 14 years old and that it is unusual to find the disease in college age persons. However, Gibbs said, the State Health Department has informed him that similar outbreaks of rubella are occurring in college age populations in a number of other places throughout the country.

THE EXPLANATION FOR THE outbreaks seems to be directly related to the age of those who have contracted the disease. "A vaccine for rubella was licensed and an immunization program begun about 1967," Gibbs said. "The immunizations, however, were not recommended for children more than 11 years old. As a result, persons who are now about 19 years old never received the rubella immunization because they were more than 11 years old when the immunization program began. These college - age populations are susceptible to rubella and are now contracting it," Gibbs explained.



Julian Bond

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond's address Sunday at the University Center Ballroom concluded the Black Week Activities sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity. Bond, who spoke on the role of blacks in politics, said he may be a 1976 presidential contender. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Bond possible contender in '76 presidential race

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond said, in answer to a question from the audience at the University Center Ballroom Sunday night, that he would like to run for president in 1976, "depending on how much money I have and how much support it looks like I may be able to solicit."

BOND, WHO APPEARED AS a part of Black Week activities, spoke primarily on the role of blacks in politics. He received standing ovations both before and after his speech.

In his speech, Bond expressed concern that so few students pay close attention to current affairs.

"Things have moved with some rapidity over the last 12 months. Some few months ago, we had one president of the United States, who, all of a sudden, as if by magic, was president no more. In one fell swoop, he both impeached and pardoned himself."

"THE REINS OF THE government have been seized by the comfortable, the callous and the smug," he said.

Bond compared the administrations of Kennedy and Johnson to those of Nixon and Ford. The government's policies have changed from "benign concern to malignant neglect," he said.

Bond said that although most people in the United States "danced into the '70's" believing the black problem to have been either "burned or blown away," blacks today are still the last to be hired and the first to be fired, still die some seven years before their white counterparts and still maintain a lower standard of living than the white man.

Bond, who said he belongs to what is believed to be the world's second oldest profession, quoted another black politician, Henry MacNeil Turner, one of 26 black members of the Georgia General Assembly in 1868.

NEVER LIFT A FINGER or raise a hand in defense of Georgia until Georgia gives you the rights of a man," Turner said. All but one of the black legislators did not return to the assembly, Bond said.

Bond also quoted Dr. John S. Rock, an abolitionist speaker, on the physical differences between the black and the white man. "When I contrast the fine, tough, muscular system, the beautiful, rich color, the full, broad features and the gracefully frizzled hair of the Negro with the delicate physical organization, the blond and washed-out color, the sharp features and the lank hair of the Caucasian, I am inclined to believe that when the white man was created, Mother Nature was pretty well exhausted."

U.S. Marines prepared for possible Saigon landing to come to aid of Americans, Vietnamese in area

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources said Sunday.

THE DEVELOPMENT came as the United States continued building up its 7th Fleet ships and forces off the coast of Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by.

Three other aircraft carriers are within short distance of Vietnam, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise.

The buildup was disclosed in part in news releases from the U.S. Embassy and by other independent sources.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen would not comment on the 7th Fleet buildup, but news releases from the embassy on refugee evacuation disclosed that the commander of the fleet's amphibious force, Rear Adm. Donald B. Whitmire, was on station near Saigon with his flagship, the USS Blue Ridge.

THE SAME RELEASE also disclosed that the destroyer USS Reasoner and scores of Marine helicopters were within only a short distance of Saigon.

Sources said they were on station to evacuate Americans and some Viet-

namese if major fighting or chaos broke out and that Marines were prepared to land in the city of 3.5 million.

There are nearly 6,000 Americans still in Vietnam, although many have begun leaving by commercial means.

Other sources disclosed the presence of two more destroyers, the carrier Hancock, and supply ships off the coast of Vietnam.

THEY SAID PRESIDENT Ford had ordered every available ship to Indochina waters and that more would be on the way, perhaps as a signal to Hanoi that the President is determined to protect every American.

At a news conference in San Diego, Calif., on Thursday, Ford said contingency plans exist to protect and evacuate Americans in South Vietnam and Cambodia and could include the use of U.S. troops "to protect American lives."

IN OTHER INDOCHINA developments:

—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces for the second straight day on Sunday intensified their attacks in the Mekong Delta. Small-scale skirmishes were reported in the Saigon region and government troops recaptured a second outpost in provinces to the east.

—In Cambodia, rebel attacks sheared off two square miles of Phnom Penh's defense perimeter Sunday. Government troops abandoned a highway strip to the southwest and shelling drove refugees to flight again in the north.

The city's vital airport took about 50 rounds of rocket and artillery fire during the day. Seven civilians including children were reported killed, but the U.S. airlift of food, fuel and ammunition went on. The evacuation program which is reducing the 200-member U.S. Embassy to about quarter strength also continued.

BULLDOZERS PLOWED ditches around defense outposts near the city's periphery and reinforcements were posted along a triple defense line around the semirural ring of the city.

—Mutinous South Vietnamese soldiers seized control of at least two U.S. cargo ships carrying them to a tiny, isolated island and forced the vessels back to Vung Tau, 40 miles east of Saigon, over the weekend, officials said. They said the soldiers did not want to be separated from their families. No injuries were reported.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the South Vietnamese have been able to reoccupy some areas which they had

duties in September, she was not given the title of manager nor the minimum salary for that position, she said.

"I didn't expect to get Jim's salary — he'd been here five years. But I was doing his job without the title. And I didn't even get to start at the bottom — they gave me a woman's salary."

Wally Abel, director of Information Services, denies that he promised the photo bureau manager position to Elkins. "I told her she could work into the position," Abel said.

"I TOLD HER from the first day that

if she did get the job, she wouldn't get Jim's salary and title. However, I did agree to give her more pay to compensate for additional duties."

Abel said that he refused Elkins the job on the basis of her experience, not her sex. "Sex discrimination was the furthest thing from my mind. If anything, I tend to lean in the other direction. I consider myself to be fairly liberal."

Elkins said when she first went to Abel concerning her salary and title complaints, he told her not to buck power. After talking to Abel, Elkins talked to Wendell Tucker, associate director of personnel. Elkins said he advised her not to go to a governmental agency, but to let the campus handle the matter.

ELKINS HAS ENLISTED the aid of an agent from the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, Darrell Krenek. "He told me we're going to fight," Elkins said. "It's no longer a matter of me against Tech — it's the federal government against Tech."

Although Krenek would not comment specifically on the Elkins case, he did say that his division has worked with the university before. "If there is a problem, we go to the people and let them try to correct the situation. In the past, the university has been very willing to comply with the law," Krenek said.

The point of law through which Elkins and Krenek will probably be working is a 1967 law which made it possible for the Labor Department to assure equal pay for equal work.

ELKINS SAID SHE FIRST at-

tempted to go through all the Tech channels to get her problem resolved, but when she got no results, she went to EEOC and the Labor Department.

In the meantime, Information Services has undergone reorganization. Previously, there were four bureaus: news, photo, special projects and publications, said Abel. Information Services has graphic services and editorial services.

Elkins said she thinks this action was a deliberate move as a result of her situation. "They resolved my problem right out of existence," she said.

ABEL DENIED THIS CHARGE. "I had reorganization in mind when I started here in August," he said.

Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development and Abel's immediate superior, said, "We're making changes in an effort to make Information Services as functional as possible. It may involve a whole raft of changes."

Richard Klocko, director of personnel relations, said that he plans to talk to Elkins to try to arrive at a reasonable solution to the problem. "If we can reach an agreement that will satisfy all parties, and if EEOC agrees with the conciliation, the case will be closed," said Klocko.

However, Elkins said, "I'm not going to bargain."

And Krenek said, "The Labor Department does not negotiate if there is a violation of the law."

"TECH WILL NOT WANT the publicity, I know, but I do. If other women find out about my case, they may be more willing to do something about their own situations," said Elkins.

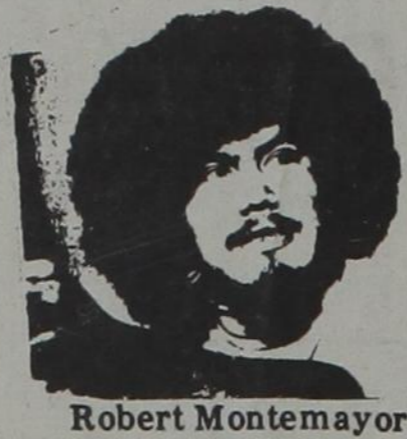
Fee hike figures corrected

Friday's University Daily incorrectly reported the amounts involved in a Student Senate resolution concerning an increase in the University Center (UC) fee.

The Senate did not pass a resolution supporting a \$10 increase in the UC fee. The Senate passed a resolution sup-

porting a \$5 increase in the UC fee. The resolution expressed the Senate's support of a state bill which would raise the ceiling on the UC fee from \$5 to \$10, and better enable UC administrators to fund the higher operating costs of the expanded UC facility and the recently approved increases in UC salaries.

A vacuum within a vacuum



Robert Montemayor

"Students at the college do not have to work hard. The quality of education varies from department to department — but rarely exceeds mediocrity and often doesn't even reach it..."

—description of Tech from Yale University's "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges"

That description is one of the more tame ones that the Insiders' Guide has to offer for Tech. However, for the most part, its estimation of the situation here is rather accurate.

Yale University publishes the guide each year and this year Tech again has been asked to submit information indicating the type lifestyles and academic atmosphere which prevails at this institution. The present description is not of the "25 words or less" nature, but in a short page and a half Tech is viewed as "a nice change for someone from the big city; at any rate, it's one of the few places where you can find a vacuum within a vacuum. Probably because they are so similar, the school and the town get along quite nicely."

Though last year's campus analysis of Tech is out of date — only approximately 15,500 students are estimated in their enrollment figures — the campus philosophy of a "high moral climate" is still strongly perpetuated today.

For instance, the guide tells of how a former Lubbock mayor would proudly pose to Texas parents that their daughters would be safe at Tech... "except for an occasional midnight panty raid." The guide further indicates that until recently Tech had some of the strictest curfews for women's dorms in the country, "reminiscent of boy-girl relations in earlier years (i.e., the back seat of a drive-in)."

Male student visitation rights are described as "still quite limited by today's standards" even though dorm policies have been loosened slightly. "Of course, on a campus where the men's and women's dorms were built by design on opposite sides of the campus what could you expect," the guide states.

As is usual for practically any student critic here, the entertainment in Lubbock is raked over the coals in sledgehammer fashion. "With so little time needed for the pursuit of knowledge," the guide states, "there is generally a great deal of energy for the pursuit of pleasure. The problem is finding something to do in Lubbock besides drinking and watching wind and sand storms."

"And even the former cannot actually be done in Lubbock (again an out of date statement, with liquor by the drink in effect)."

The social life, if that's what you choose to call it, according to the guide, centers around The Strip, a half-mile stretch of bars and liquor stores outside the city limits of this "devoutly dry prairie town which closes at 10 p.m." Football and basketball, enthusiastically supported and sluggishly played, round out the school's fun pastimes, the guide states.

Campus politics, which every year is termed as a common disease of apathy by our own students, is given a fitting description. The guide says "political apathy on campus is tremendous. The underground is still something related to excavation. The most radical lifestyle that is tolerated is that of the drugstore cowboys, and that is crumbling before the American College Kid type which pervades the campus. Liberalism is an anathema to Lubbock."

"Most students are content to let a few fraternity boys try to run the student government," the guide further states. "Its power, however, is limited by the same factor which limits everything but booze and football at Tech — the overpowering, ubiquitous apathy."



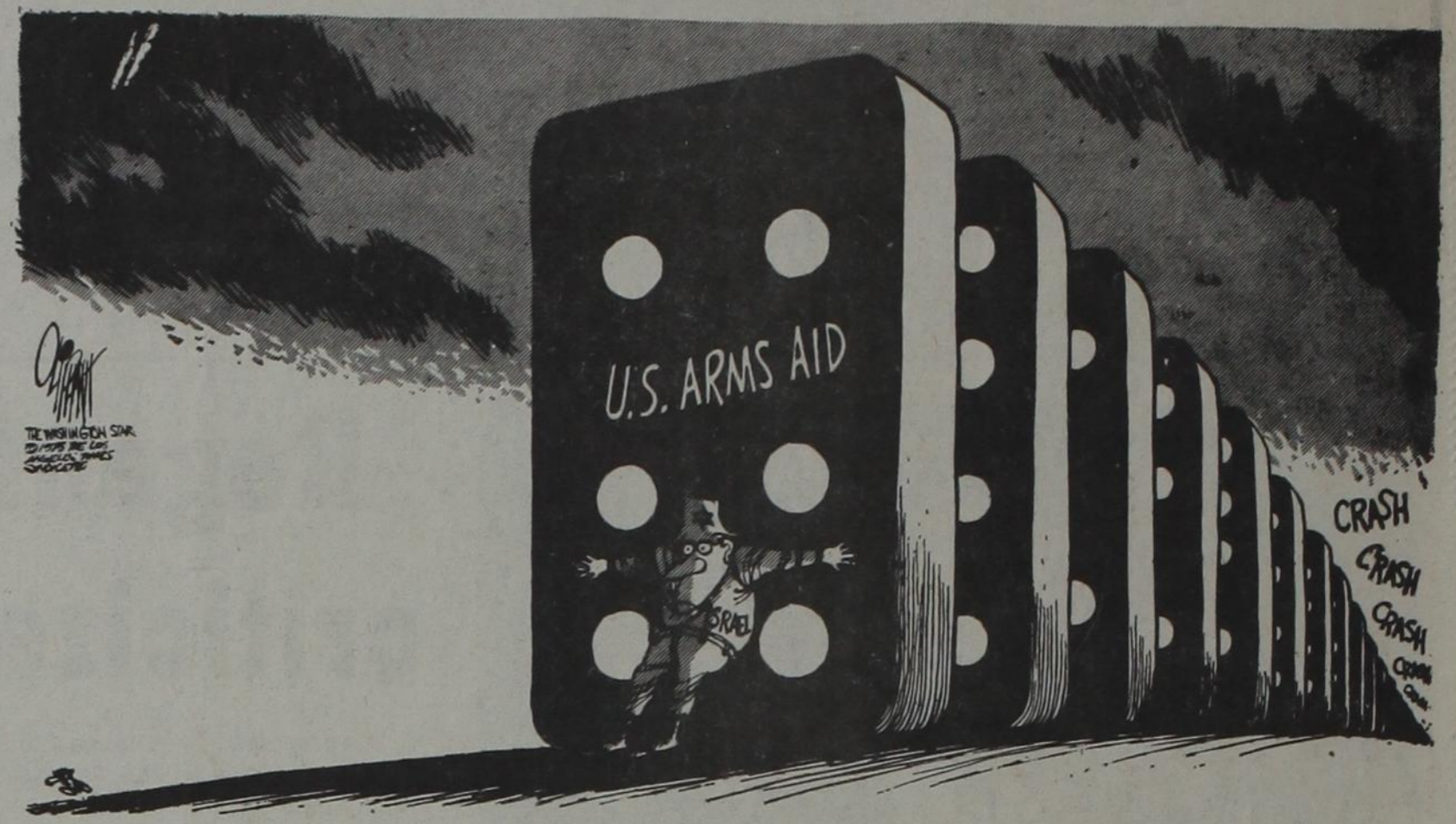
The much talked about debate last week between controversial William Shockley and Richard Goldsby concerning the genetic inferiority of blacks unfortunately turned out to be a rather disappointing event.

More than 1,000 people flowed into the University Center Ballroom expecting to hear and see a fiery debate between Shockley, a white, and Goldsby, a black. However, about the only thing which was proven was that Goldsby was a better comedian and Shockley was no better than a standard boring biology lecturer.

Shockley probably lost half his crowd (literally speaking as well, as about one half of the crowd did walk out during the debate) with his use of scientific terminology. Goldsby on the other hand, at best, didn't really raise any specific defense points... most of his statements were of the nature that whatever Shockley was trying to prove was absolutely absurd.

The Student Organization for Black Unity should be commended, however, for bringing Shockley to the campus. Numerous black organizations across the nation have refused even to listen to Shockley's comments. SOBU at least had the decency to give Shockley his chance to speak.

Have a good day.



Washington merry-go-round

Goldwater helped French get secret jet component

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is usually one of the first on his feet to oppose giving away U.S. military secrets. Yet two years ago, he helped the French obtain a highly classified, American-made component for a jet engine.

The senator was won over by French officials who courted him assiduously at the Paris air show in May 1973. He responded by cabling the White House from Paris, urging that the sensitive component be shared with the French.

The story is told in State Department cables, which we have now obtained. What the French wanted was a "core element" that General Electric had developed for jet engines. The project had been financed from Petagon funds for the B-1 bomber.

The French, seeking to revive the European aircraft industry, wanted to join forces with GE to adapt the new engine to commercial use. However, the White House rejected GE's application for an export license on several grounds. Most importantly, the engine was declared to be of strategic importance to the United States. Still the French persisted. The late President Pompidou took the matter up personally with President Nixon in the summer of 1972, competent sources report.

The following year, the French worked on Goldwater when he showed up at the Paris air show. An official named Henri Ziegler, according to the State Department cables, "welcomed Senator Goldwater to the air show" and "arranged flight in A-300 airbus."

The president of a French aircraft company was host at stag luncheon in Senator's honor on June 1. The same day, the secretary-general of the air show, Jacques Maillet, "called on Senator... at embassy." The next day, Ziegler took over again as Goldwater's "official host at luncheon."

But the crowning touch came when the French Air Force chief, Gen. Claude Grigault, arranged for Goldwater to pilot a Mirage-3 jet fighter.

This is the senator's favorite sport. He prides himself on having flown every plane made in the United States. "Whenever there's a new plane around," he told us, "I want to fly it."

According to the cables, a Bell helicopter whisked Goldwater to Bretigny where, with a copilot named Capt. Charrin, the senator flew the Mirage-3.

Sometime during the hectic courtship of Goldwater, the French took him aside and explained their great desire for the GE engine component. Goldwater obligingly cabled President Nixon's notorious Mr. Fix-it, Peter Flanigan, at the White House on June 1:

"Suggest you contact the President immediately, urging approval of the General Electric... agreement," wired Goldwater. "This will be most advantageous to our aircraft industry but, more importantly, advantageous to the relations between France and the U.S. It will have absolutely no harm on our engine industry. In fact, in my opinion, it will help it, and it needs help. Please follow through immediately."

Flanigan's reply was on the wires that evening: "I agree with your telegram... and appreciate your interest in this

matter. This issue is well in hand." A few days later, the White House ban on the GE export license was lifted. How much the Goldwater cable influenced the decision can only be speculated, but it is known that Nixon was extremely sensitive to pressure from Goldwater.

The senator told us he had sent the cable "based on meetings with the French." He could not remember the details of the GE-French agreement but recalled that "it had something to do with motors," he said.

PHANTOM CONGRESSMAN: Ex-Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., apparently thinks he still represents Pennsylvania's 25th district despite his defeat for re-election last November by Rep. Gary Myers, R-Pa. Clark has just sent 150,000 congressional newsletters to his former constituents at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$10,000 in mailing expenses, although he hasn't been a congressman since January.

Under the law, former congressmen are permitted to continue using the free mailing privilege until April 1 after they leave office. This is intended to give them time to clean up their official correspondence.

But Clark misused the privilege to bombard his former constituents with newsletters reporting on "Accomplishments in the 25th District."

The newsletter, which contains a half-dozen promotional photos referring to himself as "Congressman Clark," gives the impression that he still represents the 25th district.

He invited former constituents to business "as usual" at his "offices" in Washington and Pennsylvania, without mentioning the fact that he is now a professional business consultant and is no longer their congressman.

Contacted in Pennsylvania, Clark told us he saw nothing wrong with spending \$10,000 of the taxpayer's money to mail out newsletters. "The franking privilege extension," he said, "was designed to allow former congressmen to report to their constituents."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

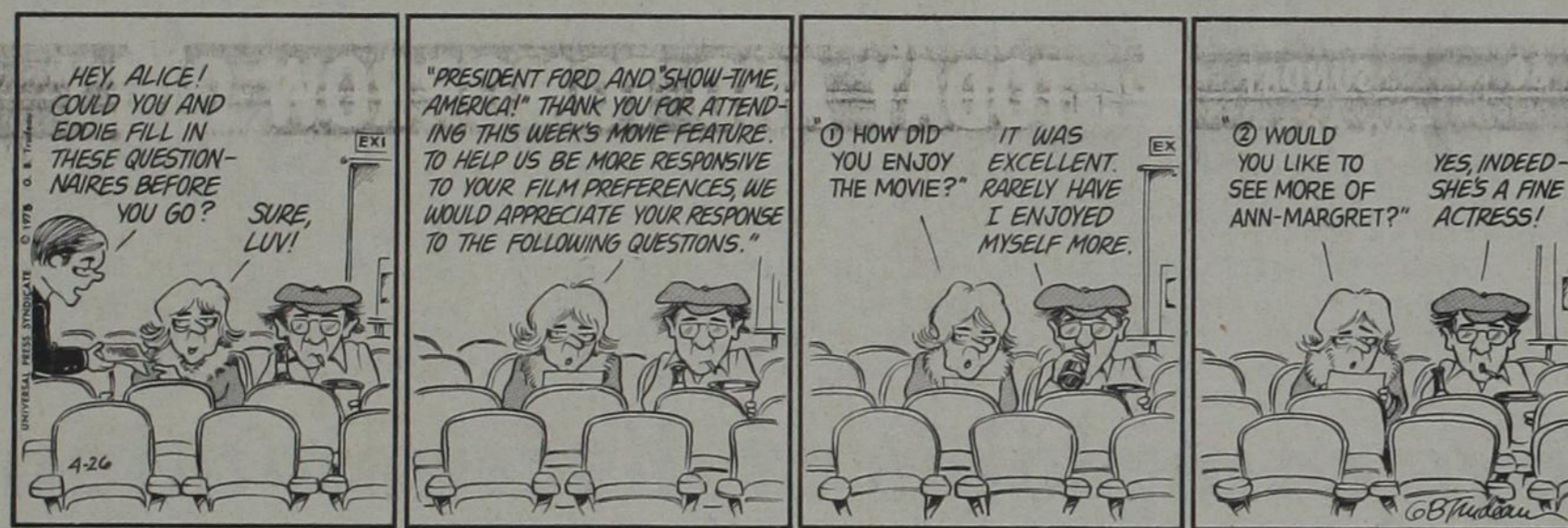
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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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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Research day set this week

The second annual Research Day sponsored by Tech's College of Engineering will be Thursday and Friday. Lectures and demonstrations will acquaint the public with new ideas which will change tomorrow's world.

Topics range from new sources of energy to improved textile operations. Included are lectures on: the working man and how he can physically best handle materials in industry; wind and solar energy; how to build for occupant protection from tornadoes and other severe winds; controlled nuclear fusion experiments; and even a new system for picking up oil spills with cotton wasties.

These lectures will be a part of a seminar starting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building. Friday morning there will be registration and a plenary session beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the Biology Building auditorium. These will be followed by the laboratory demonstrations. All of the program is open to the public at no charge.

Research Day will be followed at noon Friday with the annual Distinguished Engineers luncheon in the ballroom of the University Center.

Director James Parker will give the program overview. Laboratory demonstrations will clarify for visitors such things as open end spinning, cotton production and harvesting systems, oil spill abatement with cotton, and cotton gin emission control.

At the civil engineering laboratories, Prof. Kishor Mehta will present the program overview. Demonstrations will deal with tornado damage and documentation, shelters from extreme winds, a demonstration of glass breakage by windborne missiles, and an explanation of a unique wind energy machine.

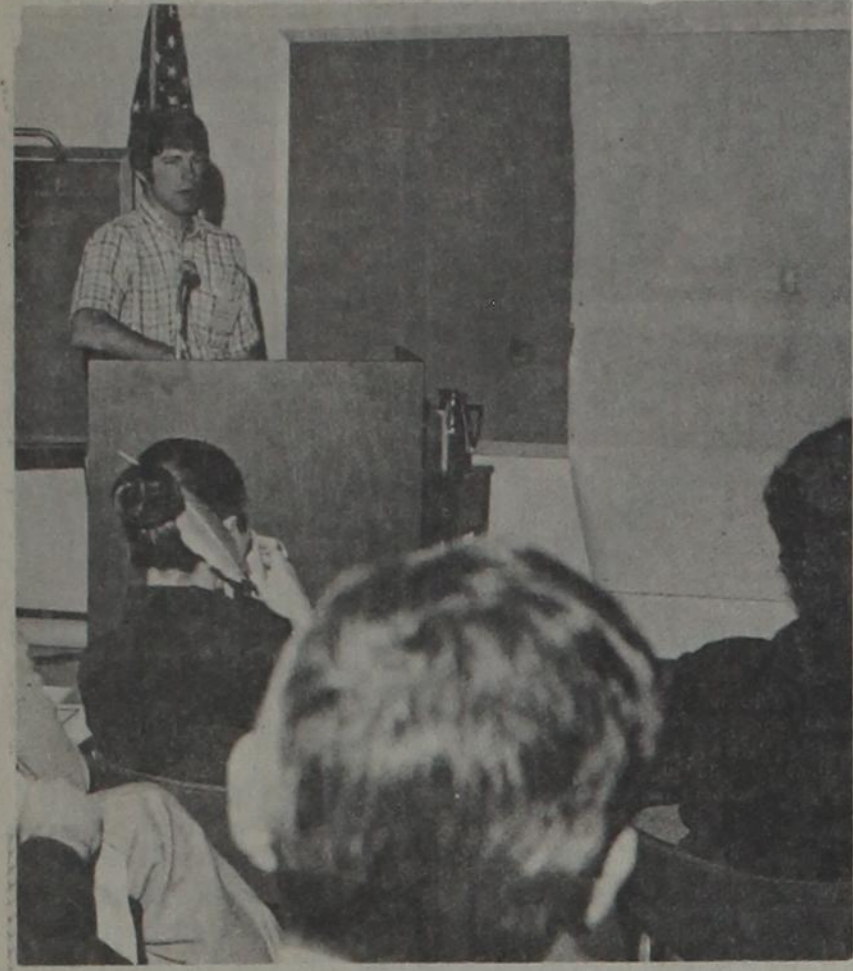
In electrical engineering laboratories, guests will hear a program overview by Prof. John D. Reichert and see demonstrations of laser heating of plasmas, and other demonstrations explaining the design and construction of gaseous lasers and of laser power sources.

Lecturers for Thursday sessions include Industrial Engineering Prof. M. M. Ayoub, Mechanical Engineering Prof. J. H. Strickland, Chairman E. W. Kiesling of the Department of Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering Prof. M. O. Hagler and Dean for Research George F. Meenaghan.



To speak today

Chairman Nancy Hanks of the National Endowment for the Arts will speak today in the ballroom of the University Center. Coincident with her lecture is the start of a student initiated Symposium on Creativity in the Urban Arts which will continue from Tuesday through Friday, at various locations on campus.



Biological symposium

Dr. David K. Northington of the Biological Sciences faculty at Tech University addresses more than 100 participants at a symposium on "Biological Investigations in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park." The weekend meeting brought together diverse natural resource inventory studies conducted by scientists from Tech and other southwestern universities which will be used by the National Park Service in development of a master plan for the park.

Tech choir on tour

Members of the Tech Choir left Sunday on a concert tour that will take them to several schools in the Dallas - Fort Worth area.

The 42-voice choir under direction of Gene Kenney will give concerts today at MacArthur High School, Nimitz High School, Irving High School in Irving and at Highland Park High School, Dallas.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday at North Mesquite High School, South Garland High School and W. T. White High School, Dallas, and Wednesday at Richardson High School, Richardson, and R. L. Turner High School in Carrollton.

Returning to Lubbock for their final concert in the series, the choir will present highlights from their tour repertoire at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the University Center at Tech. Featured on the program will be Bach's Motet No. 1; "The Falcon," a contemporary work by English composer John Rutter, and Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes." Piano accompaniments will be by

Darryl Knapp of El Paso and Holly Hughes of Lamesa. The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

Moments notice

BAHA'I FAITH
Baha'i Faith will show a film about the Faith at 7:30 p.m. tonight 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."

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.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will have a get acquainted party for new and current members Tuesday at 7 p.m. 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.

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

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
There will be a free karate demonstration by David Ellis, karate instructor, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS
The Fellowship of Christian Law Students will sponsor a speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Law Building.

AG-ECO ASSOCIATION
The Ag Eco Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 315 of the Ag Building.

WORKSHOP
Janet Lippincott 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
There will be a macrame demonstration in the UC TV lounge Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta activities will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Aud. There will be a pledge meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Plant Science Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

Higher education costs tripled since 1965, speaker charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Harry Provence, chairman of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board warned Friday that higher education in Texas is in danger of pricing itself out of the reach of too many Texans "and in peril of alienating the taxpayers of the state."

"I accept the premise that nothing else is as expensive as ignorance," Provence told the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and universities, "but the plain fact is that the expense of acquiring knowledge and inspiration is about to catch up with it."

Provence noted that in 10 years, from 1965 to 1975, legislative appropriations from all funds for all Texas colleges and universities increased 363 per cent — from

\$169 million to \$781 million.

In those 10 years, he said, the legislature created 15 new fully-state supported institutions, two upper level extension programs and funded seven new community college districts and three additional campuses for existing districts. Four new medical schools have been launched.

"Student enrollments have doubled in a decade, statewide, but higher education costs have more than tripled" he said, "and this isn't the end of the problem."

"All told, Texas higher education is added with debts nearing the .5 billion level, a large part of which must be paid off by students under various ingenious bonding

devices we have developed." "My friends, somehow, somebody has to get a handle on this frenzy of spending and debt," Provence said.

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Congress likely to have disputes with president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress ends a 10-day Easter recess Monday to return to session — and to the likelihood of repeated confrontations with President Ford.

WHILE MOST MEMBERS were away from Washington on trips to their districts or abroad, Ford had sharp words for the Democratic - controlled Congress on both domestic and foreign issues.

He signed the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill with announced misgivings over its size and some of its provisions, and with a warning that he will be vetoing what he considers excessive spending measures.

As Communist forces rolled up territory in South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford castigated Congress for not agreeing to his proposals for more aid.

Some of the disputed issues may surface early in the renewed session.

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin considering a \$5.9 billion House-passed appropriation for a variety of programs, including heavy

automobile purchases for government departments, described by sponsors as job-creating. It is considered a likely veto target if enacted.

Reportedly, however, some Democratic as well as Republican members of the committee consider it excessive and it may be modified before being sent to the Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes Wednesday its work on a package of energy tax legislation. It has before it a variety of Democratic proposals, all differing in important respects from Ford's recommendations.

THE SENATE MAY take up later in the week a bill approved by its Foreign Relations Committee authorizing \$82.5 million military aid for Cambodia, cut from the \$300 million Ford asked.

Ford has indicated he will ask for more aid, principally humanitarian assistance, for Southeast Asia, but has not sent up specific figures. Ford has scheduled a foreign policy address before a joint session of Congress for Thursday night.

The House, with some leaders not returning from foreign travel until midweek, scheduled mostly secondary legislation for floor consideration.

IT WILL TAKE UP Monday a bill continuing and expanding the programs of special aid to older Americans.

The budget committees of both chambers are aiming at completing by the end of the week their respective versions of a resolution Congress would be asked to adopt as a guideline for spending during the year beginning July 1.

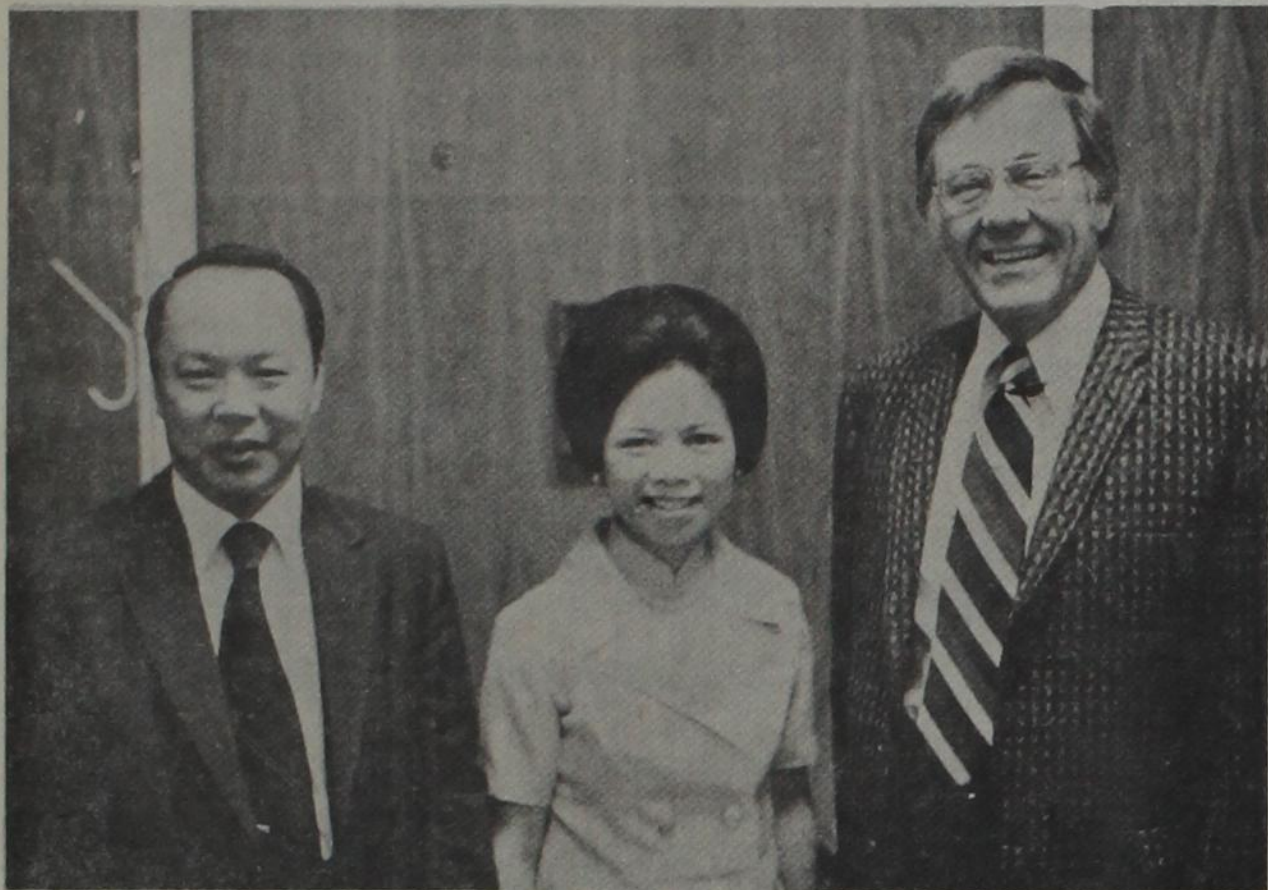
Indications were that either version would contemplate a deficit of \$70 billion or more. Ford repeated at a news conference Thursday that he is "drawing the line" on spending that would cause a deficit above \$60 billion.

HE SUGGESTED Congress amend the budget law now going into effect to put more teeth this year into the spending limitations voted on recommendation of the budget committees. Under existing law, the new budget procedures go fully into effect next year.



Pearson honored

Dr. Clarke Cochran (right) has been selected as teacher of the year by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. The presentation was made by Dr. William Conroy (right), associate dean of Arts and Sciences. Cochran was nominated and selected by the fifty members of Pi Sigma Alpha. Cochran, an associate professor of political science and a participant in the Integrated Honors program, received his bachelor's degree from Brown University and his master's and doctorate from Duke University. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)



Consul general visits here

Mayor Roy Bass (right), receives the consul general of the Republic of China, K. C. Dunn, left and his wife, who were in Lubbock Saturday for the Chinese Cultural Exhibition sponsored by the Chinese Students

Association. Dunn announced to a crowd of approximately 300 persons at the Chinese dinner the death of Chiang Kai-Shek. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Big issues await legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators had a row of "biggies" line up for them Monday as they returned for their 13th week of the 64th Legislature.

BEFORE THE END of the week it might be possible for the House to complete work on the Senate-passed new state constitution, and for a Senate-House committee to write a compromise on the presidential primary bill.

And in the wings almost ready for floor debate are the session's prime tasks — the 1976-77 spending bill and revision of Texas' school financing program.

BOTH HOUSES HAD mostly routine legislation on their agendas Monday.

The Senate, meeting at 11

a.m., had 47 measures that the sponsors said were ready for debate. Ready for a final vote is a tentatively approved measure to allow duck hunting in Sea Rim State Park.

The House, meeting at 2 p.m. had on tap a Senate-approved bill that would provide one uniform program of group life, accident and health insurance coverage for all state employees. Now there are several.

THE HOUSE PLANS to take up the proposed new state constitution Tuesday. Although the Senate polished off its version in six hours of debate, it was expected to take longer in the House.

Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, a House sponsor, said

lobbyists for 16 state colleges who share revenue from the current 10 cents state property tax are trying to kill the education article of the new constitution which would let the legislature adjust the rate of income. Hutchison said the tax is not a big money-raiser now but would be if property tax laws are changed to base the tax on full market value of real estate. Current taxes are based on county tax valuations, usually considerably below the actual market value.

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Where it's at

TOMORROW
Spring Arts Festival, UC.
WEDNESDAY
Spring Arts Festival, UC.
THURSDAY
Film, "The 400 Blows," 7 p.m., BA 202.
Tech Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Spring Arts Festival, UC.
FRIDAY
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

UD staff selected for 1975-76 terms

Bob Hannan, the 1975-1976 University Daily editor, has selected the staff for the summer, fall and spring editions of the paper.

JEFF KLOTZMAN will be managing editor during the summer session. Full-time reporters will be Paula Giles and Joe Gulick.

Marcia Smith will be news editor for the fall and spring semesters. Melissa Griggs will be the managing editor; Klotzman, sports editor; and Bill Kerns, fine arts editor. Full-time reporters will be

John Camp, Babs Greyhosky, Charles Hickmott, Dana Moore and Jay Rosser.

DAN COURSEY, Terri Cullen, Pat Graves, George Johnston, Ira Perry, Rick Saigling and Debbi Whitney will hold scholarship positions on the staff.

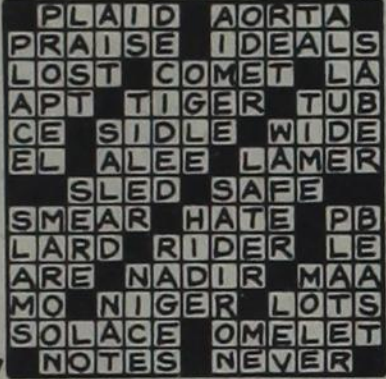
KIRK DOOLEY and Randy Hicks will also hold scholarships and will work for the sports department.

A staff meeting will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in the UD newsroom.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Secluded valley
5 Antlered animal
9 Prohibit
12 Lamb's pen
13 Group of three
14 The self
15 Wooden pin
16 Garden tools
17 Girl's name
18 Cyprinid fish
19 Juncture
20 Poker stakes
21 Bird's home
23 Burial place
25 Deposit
26 Chemical compound
28 Space
30 Symbol for dysprosium
31 Period of time
33 Mine entrance
35 River in Italy
37 Disturbance
39 Babylonian hero
42 Native metal
44 Midday
46 Paradise
47 Public vehicles (colloq.)
49 Moroccan
51 Babylonian deity
52 Units of Siamese currency
53 Partner
54 Sum up
55 Rocky hill
56 Carry
57 Competent
58 Anglo-Sax

DOWN
1 Describe
2 Omit from pronunciation name
3 Cover
4 Note of scale
5 European ermine
6 Earthquake
7 Three-toed sloths
8 Proceed
9 Whips
10 Concurring
11 Cook's in oven
16 Pronoun
17 Symbol for tin
19 Beel animal
20 Residence
22 Pigeon
24 Extinct flightless bird
27 Showers
29 Bishop's headdress
32 Fish eggs
34 Youngster
35 Vegetable
36 Speechmaker device
38 Vegetable
40 Sewing implement
41 Garland
43 Spare
45 Famed
48 Exists
50 Faroe Islands whirlwind
53 Cleaning
54 Man's nickname
56 Symbol for tantalum
57 Near



Astrodome history recalled prior to birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — The first shots were fired, literally, Jan. 3, 1962 to start construction on what its builders modestly called "The Eighth Wonder of the World" and in the 10 years since its opening, the Astrodome has indeed become a wonder.

Although that windy January day was the ceremonial birth of the Astrodome, it had been heatedly discussed and cussed long before two bond issues finally were approved for its construction.

But this day, Harris County and city officials, holding onto their Stetsons with one hand and 45 caliber pistols with the other, trudged out onto the future site of the Astrodome, 260 acres of prairie in the city's southwest section.

They fired their pistols into the ground to signify ground-breaking. Nobody lost any toes and this previously quiet home of jack rabbits, opossums and a few skunks hasn't known a quiet moment since.

The Astrodome will reach its 10-year milestone Wednesday and the unusual

ground-breaking ceremonies seemed to set the tone for the Astrodome's first 10 years. Very little of its history could be called routine.

While the pistols shots served as eviction notices to the animal residents of the 260 acres, the construction that took place there sent shock waves rippling throughout engineering and architectural circles.

Engineering and architectural problems never before encountered were met and conquered.

The Dome's roof, which lofted 208 feet into the Houston skyline, was the world's largest clear spanned structure at 642 feet until it was surpassed by New Orleans' Superdome.

The stadium is fully air-conditioned with 6,000 tons of cooling capacity. The system can circulate 2.5 million cubic feet of air each minute.

The first major problem came when excavation started for the Dome. It's playing surface is about 25 feet below ground level. The hole filled with untimely rain and

delayed construction. Engineers also had to overcome the possibility that the Astrodome would create its own rain. When un-air-conditioned the Astrodome created a greenhouse effect forming moisture on the roof. When the air-conditioning came on, it would serve as an artificial norther and turn the moisture into rain. To prevent this, the air-conditioning runs all the time — even during the energy crisis.

A plumbing problem also had to be solved to accommodate the possibility of a capacity crowd of 50,000 people using the restrooms during a 20-minute haltime.

Such an action, city water department engineers said, would blow out every manhole on South Main Street. A huge tank was installed to hold the water until it could be pumped uniformly into the sewage system.

The Dome opened April 9, 1965 with a gala celebration that included an old-timers game. Mickey Mantle hit the first home run ever and baseball philosopher Satchel Page said: "This is the kind of place a pitcher dreams of going to when he dies."

The Astrodome became the home of the National League Houston Astros, the National Football League Oilers, and the University of Houston football team.

When Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams was negotiating with Judge Roy Hofheinz to play in the Dome, Adams said "If the Astrodome is the Eighth Wonder of the World, then the Judge's price for the lease is the ninth."

Aside from its regular

tenants, the Astrodome has revered with everything from religious fervor to bee-whine of motorcycle races to the snorts and oles of bloodless bull-fighting.

Evangelist Billy Graham still holds the single largest crowd ever assembled in the Astrodome, 61,000 in 1965. In 1973 the Guru Maharaj Ji rented the place to a much smaller crowd.

Elvis Presley holds the one-day attendance of 88,149 with matinee and evening performances at the 1974 Houston Livestock show and rodeo.

Before his famed Snake River leap, Evel Knievel set the world indoor motorcycle jump record, later broken by a teenage boy and a woman.

A visitor who hasn't seen the Astrodome since its opening would be amazed at the growth of this young wonder. Astrohall, a 600,000 square foot exhibition center, opened Feb. 23, 1966.

It was financed by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association. This February, the livestock show opened and then deeded over to the county, a \$4.8 million Astroarena, adjacent to the Dome and Astrohall.

The Greater Houston Convention and Visitors

Council estimates the Astrodome complex adds about \$100 million annually to the city's economy. About 7½ million people annually visit the entertainment complex.

Frequent visitors are accustomed to gaudy sights at the Astrodome but Wednesday's birthday celebration will be quite a sight from the outside. There will be 10 candles erected atop the Astrodome. Each will be 24 feet tall and electrically lighted.

Inside, there will be a ceremony at home plate prior to Houston's game against Atlanta, and an old-timers game.

Mickey Mantle will try to duplicate his home run feat of 10 years ago against the pitcher he hit the first one off of, Ken Johnson.

And they should bring back old Satch Page, who would probably say something philosophical like: "Don't look back, the Superdome might be gaining on you."

Art show scheduled in UC today, Tuesday

The Interservice Christian Fellowship, a campus organization, will sponsor an art show in the University Center Ballroom today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students from the Texas area, along with students from The University of Houston, North Texas, East Texas, Austin College, Stephen F. Austin, and Tech will present their art pieces.

Sculpture, ceramics, acrylic and oil paintings, drawings and poetry will be included in the art forms to be represented.

According to Mark Mitchell, show director, "The purpose is not to present Christian art, but art done by Christians. God created the world and we as artists should be sub-creators. As we are sub-creating, we are reflecting the character of God." The theme of the show is "Man is Significant."

Tech students represented in the show are Mark Mitchell, art student; David Frailey, architecture major, Jim Tolbert, education major, Sandy Reders, art major; and Rick Rector, architecture major.

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