

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 18, 1975

SIX PAGES



Road Rally

UD Sports Writer Kirk Dooley and his navigator Scott Hager receive final instructions from two rally officials before departing in the Tech road rally sponsored by the University

Center. For further details on the adventures of car No. 84 see Dooley's first-hand account on page 6.

## Compromise likely on tax cut plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise was in the air Monday between administration and congressional tax cut proposals, and the speaker of the House said he hoped for final action this week.

SPEAKER CARL Albert said he has talked with President Ford, and Ford indicated being "in the mood for some kind of compromise on the tax bill."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the House-passed figure of some \$20 billion in tax cuts is "in the ball park," even though it is more than what Ford proposed.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a \$29.9 billion tax cut; the House has approved a \$19.9 billion cut, and Ford has proposed a \$16 billion cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters that a Senate proposal to give home buyers tax credits must be removed from tax cut legislation.

IN TESTIMONY before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said federal budget deficits in fiscal 1976 could reach an "enormous" \$80 billion and perhaps more.

He warned that vastly increased spending could abort economic recovery.

Budget Director James T. Lynn also expressed concern about the budget deficit in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Lynn said that all but \$2 billion of a \$5.9 billion emergency employment and public works bill passed by the House should be rejected. He said the bill was part of a pattern of actions by Congress which the Ford administration finds highly disturbing. If all are carried out, he said, the fiscal 1976 budget deficit will pass the \$80 billion mark.

SIMON SAID HE is worried that

Senate proposals could make the tax relief far more costly and far more inflationary than the administration intends.

He said there is a real possibility that excessive federal demands on capital markets "would set in motion a vicious competition between the government and private borrowers."

Simon pointed to several optimistic economic signs and predicted, for example, that the inflation rate will not be above seven per cent by the end of the year and could be as low as five per cent.

"The unemployment rate, most recently at 8.2 per cent is likely to go up again and there will no doubt be many other pieces of bad economic news reported in the coming months," Simon said.

## Ford says Cambodia vital to U.S. security

SOUTH BEND (AP) — President Ford cited the "domino theory" Monday night in defending his Indochina policy and said the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

FORD TICKED off Communist advances in Southeast Asia and mentioned indications that U.S. allies are doubting America's word as he invoked the theory that the fall of one Asian nation would lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

It was perhaps his strongest statement to date on the situation in Indochina, and it came during a wide-ranging news conference on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Ford also made several other major disclosures, as, with a St. Patrick's Day shamrock in his lapel, he neared the end of a day at the home of the Fighting Irish.

FOR EXAMPLE, he condemned any CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders and said this would not happen while he was President. And he added he was analyzing personally the assassination allegations to determine if the executive branch should be investigated.

He also said he sees no reason why Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller shouldn't be his running mate in 1976. And he again pressed Congress for prompt action on tax-cut legislation, calling it essential for the nation's economic recovery.

When a questioner asked whether the survival of a non-Communist govern-

ment in Cambodia, where the government in Phnom Penh is encircled by insurgent forces, was "vital to U.S. security," the President replied:

"...I THINK it is. I cannot help but notice that since the military situation in Cambodia has become very serious and since the North Vietnamese have apparently launched a very substantial military effort against South Vietnam, against the Paris peace accords, there has been, as I understand it ... a potential request from Thailand that we withdrew our forces from that country."

Ford also mentioned news reports that Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos is reviewing his country's relations with the United States, then he added:

"I think these potential developments to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory, and if we have one country after another — allies of the United States — losing faith in our word, losing faith in our agreements with them, yes, I think the first one to go could virtually affect the national security of the United States."

EARLIER MONDAY, Ford addressed 12,000 Notre Dame students and faculty members, saying that he could not support any suggestion that the nation "go it alone" by withdrawing from international involvement and commitments.

The news conference was one of a series Ford is holding outside Washington as he plugs for public support of his economic and energy proposals.

The President defended the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, against charges the Fed has thwarted expansion of the monetary supply and thus contributed to the recession. "I have great faith in Dr. Burns," Ford said. "We are showing an increase in the monetary supply ... there will be an adequate money supply to meet the problems down the road."

Dealing with other economic questions, Ford again pressed Congress to quickly enact antirecession tax-cut legislation.

IT HAS BEEN "two months and two days" since he proposed the tax cut. "If we could get the tax reduction bill out of Congress promptly, it would be the best hope to stimulate the economy and to provide jobs ...," he said.

One of the first questions dealt with the embattled Cambodian government and whether its survival was vital to U.S. security.

Ford responded by reciting the latest developments — the "very serious" military situation in Cambodia, "a very substantial additional military effort" by the Communists in South Vietnam, a potential request by Thailand that U.S. troops be withdrawn and reports that the Philippines is reviewing its relationship with the United States.

The President then added that such developments "to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory." "If we have one country after another, allies of the United States, losing faith in our word ... in our agreements with them ... yes, I think the first one to go could affect the national security of the United States."

## Senate committee okays Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a bill Monday to provide \$82.5 million additional military aid to Cambodia, with an absolute cutoff on June 30.

MEANWHILE, the State Department said that an additional \$21.5 million worth of ammunition can be sent to

Cambodia without Congress' action.

The actions came as American sources in Phnom Penh reported that the U.S. embassy there, apparently anticipating that the Cambodian capital soon may fall to insurgents, burned documents and told refugee agencies to "pare down to essential personnel."

President Ford's advisers asked a House committee to approve the compromise \$82.5 million military aid bill cutting off U.S. aid to Cambodia June 30 — only as a means to get an aid bill before the full House.

FORD HAS urged a \$222 - million grant.

The 9 to 7 vote in the Senate committee approved an amendment by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., similar to that rejected last Friday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The amendment would require

specific reports from President Ford each month on steps being taken by the United States and the Cambodian government to achieve a peaceful solution to the Cambodian war.

COMMITTEE STAFF aides said it was unlikely that the measure could be reported to the Senate floor before the end of the week.

A LETTER SIGNED by Acting Secretary of State Charles W. Robinson made clear the President still opposes cutting off all U.S. military aid to Cambodia, a condition some committee members demanded for approving new aid.

The letter was sent to the House Foreign Affairs committee in an effort to get it to reverse its 18 to 15 rejection last Thursday of a measure authorizing the additional \$82.5 million only on condition all U.S. military involvement in Cambodia ends June 30.

## UT appointees challenged by students, professors

AUSTIN (AP) — Student leaders and a departmental chairman challenged the three appointees to the University of Texas board of regents Monday, with a self-styled radical student urging new appointments at once.

JEAN MCCRAY of the Radical Student Union said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's choices for the board are "Sexist, racist and, in general, unrepresentative of the people of Texas."

McCray said in place of Thomas Law of Fort Worth, Dan Williams of Dallas and Walter Sterling of Houston, Briscoe should appoint a woman, a member of a racial minority and a student.

The three appointees were invited to third Senate committee hearing on their appointments, but were not present.

THEY ALREADY had been grilled for nearly 2½ hours. It was not only the "radical" students, however, who protested one or more of the appointees.

Paul Van Oscelaer of the Friars, a prestigious campus organization that includes regent chairman Allan Shivers

among its members, protested that Sterling, 73, is not open-minded, doesn't maintain an "appearance of fairness" and does not have the "time nor the stamina" to be an effective, fulltime regent.

Bill Parrish, student body vice president, supported the nomination of Law, a lawyer whose father taught at the university, and did not mention Williams, who is a reappointment.

PARRISH ACCUSED Sterling, however, of lying under oath to the Senate Education Committee that he did not know the time nor place of a Jan. 31 meeting for students and faculty to question the appointees.

"I swear to you," said Parrish, that Sterling's statements last week about the meeting "are untrue. He (Sterling) misrepresented the truth before this committee."

Parrish also noted that Sterling had been president of the Association of Christian Schools, which, he said, the Institute for American Democracy in Washington had labeled as "right-wing" with "possible ties to the John Birch Society."

ANOTHER WITNESS, William Ware of the UT student Senate, said Sterling had belonged to groups that were "white citizens councils" trying to block integration.

"None of the regent appointments to a man seem suited to the task of building a great institution," said Ware, but he added that he would not "speak against Mr. Law, who may come forth with programs that will match his good heart."

Under the current system, with the governor appointing regents, said Ware, "I don't think we can do any better than Law."

WARE SAID Williams, however, "has his chance. The integrity of the institution eroded under the non-leadership of Dan Williams."

Dr. Roger Abrahams, chairman of the English department, said the "tone of the university is very directly affected by the quality of the regents," and he urged the committee to "severely challenge" the appointments of Williams and Sterling.

Abrahams said Williams had shown a "lack of concern" and Sterling "shows no promise whatsoever of attending to

our wants and needs."

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in whose district Sterling lives, said, "I have had personal assurances he will meet with faculty and students and will listen to what they are trying to tell him."

"NO LONGER," said Parrish, should the governor appoint persons "whose only qualification is that they have made large financial contributions" to the governor's campaign or that they are a longtime friend of the governor's family.

## Regents to consider pool bids

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

One of the topics under consideration at Friday's Board of Regents meeting will be whether to accept bids for the proposed recreation swimming pool.

IF REGENTS accept the bids submitted, work on the pool will begin about 10 days after the meeting and should be completed in May of 1976, according to Jerry Kirkwood, facilities planning and committee coordinator, in

the Office of New Construction.

Bids for the pool were submitted once before, but exceeded the approximately \$1.7 million available by almost \$800,000. By reducing the size of the support building for the pool and by reducing the amount of locker room and office space and eliminating a proposed sauna, bids have been cut to the \$1.26 million area.

"This does not mean that we will never have the sauna and additional space," said Kirkwood. "We have not backed ourselves into a corner. If the funds become available at a later time, we can always add on."

THE APPARENT low bidder on the pool is General Builders of Albuquerque, N.M. The company submitted a base bid of \$1.259 million. The cost includes \$129,700 for a bubble top addition to enable the pool to be used in the winter.

Work has been completed on other recreation facilities, said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

Ewalt said work was completed on the tennis courts last year. Four recreational fields along with lighting and underground sprinklers have been finished recently. "I understand that the equipment for the backstops has come in and they will be put up shortly. There are over 100 softball games planned for the fields this semester," said Ewalt.

ACCORDING TO Ewalt there are no specific plans for any additional recreational facilities in the near future. "We cannot commit any more money to recreational facilities until we find out how much money we will have left when the pool is finished," Ewalt said.

Ewalt said there are plans for such items as more tennis courts, picnic areas and small support houses for checking out equipment, but there is no way of knowing how much money will be available for the facilities until the Regents act Friday on the pool.

STUDENTS do not pay a certain amount each semester for recreation fees, said Ewalt. "Most of the money used for the building of the recreation facilities comes from the building use fee which each student pays, but there has been no Board legislation which says that X amount will go to recreation. We are not tied to a specific amount of money except at the present time with the pool."

Ewalt said many students have come to him in recent months complaining about the lack of recreation facilities, and asking him what the holdup is with the pool and other items. "I can understand why a lot of the students are impatient, but I wish they could understand that there is a lot of work and planning involved in building anything."

## Officials confirm utilities paid too much for fuel

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. officials confirmed Monday they did sell residual fuel to utilities for up to \$24 a barrel in 1974, but said it often was done "as a favor" and that the price wasn't unusual for the oil-embargo period.

ROBERT WELLS, vice president of Coastal States, confirmed that his company sold residual fuel to New England Power for \$23.75 a barrel and to the City of Los Angeles for \$24 a barrel.

He said both have continued to be customers of Coastal States, but at reduced price.

Wells emphasized that the high prices were for Venezuelan, non-embargoed oil and that it was not under the regulations of the Federal Energy

Administration, which controls prices of domestic sales only.

THE SALES were made by Coastal States Marketing Co., a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp.

Oscar Wyatt, chairman of the marketing company, said during that period of oil shortage, the company was obliged to buy oil "at whatever price". The increase was passed along to customers.

"Those were extreme times because of the embargo," said Wells. "The prices were high, but it was all anybody could get."

The New England Power deal, said Wells, came about after the utility company asked the Federal Energy Administration to help it find fuel.

The FEA contacted Coastal States

and the company offered 138,000 barrels at \$23.75 a barrel. The fuel was then aboard a tanker at sea.

"We made an offer and they accepted it," said Wells. "We didn't solicit their business. We started out trying to do somebody a favor."

THE TANKER was diverted and the fuel delivered. Later, New England Power asked for a rebate because of what the utility called an overcharge. Coastal States refused and the power company filed suit.

Wells said New England Power has historically bought its fuel on the "spot market."

"This once meant they could get it cheaper," he said. "But when the crunch came, there was no spot market."

# Hance looks good early



Robert Montemayor

Last year, about this time, people in these parts were doing quite a bit of talking about a brash, cocky young man who, in the minds of many citizens, was using campaign techniques which gained such labels as "distasteful," "dirty," "negative," and "mud slinging." His no-less-than blatant attacks on his incumbent opponent automatically earned him the title of liberal ... something too many politicians around here don't live to tell about.

Nonetheless, when all the gunsmoke had settled and the ballots were counted, it was Kent Hance who had upset 12-year Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard. Even without the support of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, long a backer of Blanchard, Hance was able to sell his aggressive ideas to the public.

Today many still comment about that "smear" campaign on Blanchard. Many are still not convinced "this kid Hance" is the one to represent the aspirations of his West Texas district. When the next senatorial election rolls around, people will still be claiming their doubts about Hance.

HOWEVER, THOSE FOLKS will have to wait a few more years before they can dislodge Hance — particularly the way political observers are commenting about Hance's rapid start in the Senate. Realizing that he has only been at the front lines a scant two and a half months, the overall impression thus far has been quite favorable.

In fact, everyone I've talked to has said nothing but good about Hance. The good outweighs the bad so much, it makes a citizen wonder if he's hiding anything from us.

It's also very clear that Hance likes what he's doing. If you're within shouting distance, he'll make sure you know

he's the senator from this area. His political face has changed much from the days when he was publicly rubbing Blanchard around.

ON ONE OCCASION, when he came to the Tech campus to chat with student leaders, he put on his show and was by no means shy about it. He made it well known he was on the Education Committee. He specifically pointed out how important it was that he was also on the Budget and Finance Committee. And he didn't forget that he also sits on the Natural Resources Committee as well.

His influence in Austin is also circulating rapidly. Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley told me just last week that Hance's performance up to now was very admirable. He said his political clout was increasing too.

Other political buffs and Tech administrators have commented about the aspiring young politician. "He's doing a fine job," said Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett. "He's helping us (Tech) quite a bit."

ONE ADMINISTRATOR SAID Hance was particularly valuable to Tech because he was in "position to coach us to say what is needed said about Tech. I think the impression has been that people in Austin, as far as our appropriations hearings are going, are saying that this is the most Tech has ever been together about their requests and their presentations."

Hance's first successful bill was one which allowed heavier trucks on highways. The bill, which was passed overwhelmingly by both Senators and Representatives, will allow truck weights on primary Texas highways to be increased from 72,000 pounds to a new 80,000 pound limit if Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs it.

He also opposed a bill which would increase tuition fees on academic hours for foreign students from \$14 to \$40. The bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, was defeated yesterday in the Senate.

HANCE TOLD ME RECENTLY he is in the process of drafting a bilingual studies program bill. He didn't give any specifics, but did say it would be a matter of a "few weeks" before it is made public.

He is also rumored to be working on a bill which would include students on boards of regents. However, there are several other legislators who are working similar bills as well.

Hance, who was a professor here, also indicated his interest in the current alcohol proposals which are being considered for the dorms and the University Center. He asked several questions about the issue and stated to me that when the confirmation hearings for the new Tech Board appointments come up he would ask how they are going to vote for alcohol on campus. Those new appointees (Robert Pfluger of San Angelo, Don Workman of Lubbock and Charles Scruggs of Dallas) will come up for consent from the Senate today.

In any case, Hance's energy is enviable at this point. Of course he still has quite a way to go. And too there are already speculations that Hance has his sights focused on other political goals. He'll naturally deny these rumors, but the fact that people are even considering him for other positions this soon makes the Hance story that much more promising. I just hope his performance can come close to matching the positive vibes he's been receiving lately.

Have a good day.

## Letters to the editor

### UD news editor apologizes

To the Editor:  
I would like to apologize for certain remarks in my March 17 editorial which could have left readers with a very erroneous impression.

In the editorial concerning Tech President Grover Murray and people who would like to see him out of office, I included among those persons Tech Athletic Director J T King. After some consideration, I must now conclude that my remarks concerning King were presented in very poor context. By including King's name with the others, I undoubtedly left the impression that King has publicly criticized Murray. To my knowledge, this is not true, and it was not the intent of my editorial to leave this impression.

I will not retract any references to differences of opinion between Murray and King. But the two have limited their differences to private conversations (probably to their credit).

I regret not having given more consideration to my choice of wording and regard it as a poor editorial decision. I hope this letter clarifies any erroneous impressions my editorial might have brought out in readers.

Charley Bankhead  
UD News Editor

### SA president criticized

To the Editor:  
We believe that the speaker series is an important component of our academic program and therefore the program should be handled in a manner commensurate with this value.

Mr. Bill Allen's performance at Dr. Dubos' lecture did not reflect these values. After introducing Dr. Dubos and commenting that there would be a question and answer period at the end of the lecture, Mr. Allen disappeared. This left Dr. Dubos in a most awkward position and resulted in no question and answer period, which many were looking forward to. Further, without a postscript and without being thanked, Dr. Dubos was left with a rather embarrassing exit.

We realize that our student body president is a busy man, but any good administrator can at least delegate responsibilities. It appears that Mr. Allen's actions belie his position, and we personally believe that he owes Dr. Dubos an apology.

Another point is that there are better places on campus than the University Center Ballroom to have such talks. For instance, The Biology Auditorium was vacant and would have seated the overflow crowd of Dr. Dubos' lecture.

In conclusion we hope that in the future the University Speaker Series will receive the attention and planning that it deserves.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Ira F. Greenbaum<br>Biology Graduate Student | Edward F. Pembleton<br>Biology Graduate Student   |
| Robert J. Baker<br>Professor                 | Margaret A. O'Connell<br>Biology Graduate Student |
| Vernon Proctor<br>Professor                  | John E. George<br>Associate Professor             |

### Editorials explained

To the Editor:  
Please accept a great big Texas-size "Thank You" to you, your very fine staff and your gracious readers for the assistance provided last week to a Communication Immunization research project now being carried by the Institute for Mass Communication Research.

The publication of the four "Be My Guest" articles in the University Daily of March 11th and 13th was a vital element

in the attack and refutation phases of this project. All four articles, one positive and one negative on each of the two subjects (automation and the women's liberation movement), were actually compilations of selected portions of previously published, and very opinionated, information. The authors and organizations by-lined are fictitious, and any resemblance to actual people or organizations is strictly coincidental.

We are also greatly indebted to the many professors and students in the Mass Communications Department who so patiently and generously contributed much time and effort to the success of this project.

The objective of this multi-faceted research is to investigate the possibilities of inducing resistance to propaganda-type persuasion by utilizing an immunization procedure similar to medical inoculation against some diseases.

Dr. Hower J. Hsia  
Associate Professor  
Institute for Mass  
Communication Research

### Smith's actions deplored

Editor's note: The following letter was mailed to Rep. Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie after his recent bill to cut President Grover Murray's salary to \$10,000 a year. A copy of this letter was also mailed to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Sen. Kent Hance, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, President Murray, Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formy and Tech Business Administration Dean Jack D. Steele.

Dear Representative Smith:  
On behalf of the Business Administration Council of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, I would like to express our extreme displeasure with your proposal concerning the reduction of President Grover Murray's salary.

We, the students, have worked very hard toward the improvement and the promotion of this university. For a representative to attack the leadership of this university on the basis of one constituent's plea, a constituent who is tremendously biased, is totally against any notion of fair play and public duty.

Regardless of our position regarding Dr. Murray's leadership, we cannot tolerate such immature behavior on the part of a state legislator. Your action has slurred the name of this university which you should be trying to protect.

We feel that criticism of the leadership of any university belongs in certain channels. A bill to reduce Dr. Murray's salary is not only immature and out of place, but also is a total waste of taxpayer's dollars.

We strongly suggest you withdraw your bill and issue an apology to the citizens of this state for your obvious misuse of your office.

Samuel M. Crawford, President  
Business Administration Council

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

by Garry Trudeau



Hello, Coach Carlen? This is Grover! Grover Murray!! Yes, that's right! Listen, I was just calling to see if you had any coaching positions open...

## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### A plot to kill Nixon

WASHINGTON — The Soviet KGB had a contingency plan to kill Richard Nixon if he had been elected president in 1960, a high Russian intelligence officer has told the CIA.

The Nixon murder plot was described to incredulous CIA agents by Anatol Golytsyn, a former KGB major, who defected to the United States from his post in Helsinki, Finland, in the early 1960s.

He gave American agents other valuable intelligence, which has turned out to be completely accurate. Our sources, therefore, believe his story about the Nixon assassination plan.

Golytsyn's own view was that the plan, although bizarre, was deadly serious. He attributed it to the late Nikita Khrushchev, then the cock of the Kremlin, whom Golytsyn understood to be somewhat deranged. In those days, Nixon had the reputation as an implacable foe of the Soviet Union.

The Russian major also told CIA agents that the hot-tempered Khrushchev had talked about eliminating the brilliant ballet dancer, Rudolf Nureyev, after he defected to the West. The worried Golytsyn tried to warn Nureyev of the possibility, according to our sources, although they don't know whether the warning ever reached Nureyev.

For years, Golytsyn's spectacular revelations have been hidden away in the CIA's files. But after stories about the CIA's assassination attempts hit the headlines, CIA sources confided Golytsyn's KGB assassination tales to us.

The former KGB officer was one of the highest ranking Soviet defectors in CIA history. The United States paid him \$200,000 in compensation and spent at least \$500,000 more to protect him, our sources say. Part of the money was spent on an ingenious scheme to sneak him and his family into the United States.

By comparison, a far more publicized defector, Peter Deriabin, was paid only \$25,000. Our sources agree, however, that the taxpayers got their money's worth from Golytsyn.

During 18 months of debriefing, Golytsyn blew the cover on one dangerous Communist spy operation after another. Our sources say he helped identify members of the notorious "Sapphire" Soviet ring, which became the model, in part, for the novel and movie "Topaz."

Britain's Kim Philby and Sweden's Stig Eric Wennerstrom, two of the most celebrated Soviet international agents, were exposed with the help of Golytsyn, as well as lesser spies in Germany, France and NATO.

In time, the strong-willed Golytsyn tired of CIA sur-

veillance and decided to take his complaints to the late Robert Kennedy, then the Attorney General. The defector was housed within walking distance of Kennedy's home in northern Virginia and visited with him either at his home or in another private place, our sources recall.

Golytsyn also drafted a long letter laying out his problems to Kennedy and expressed his pique to John McCone, then the CIA head. This upset the CIA agents who had gone to such lengths to protect him as hiring rent-a-cars to visit him so the tag numbers couldn't be traced back to "security" cars.

They agreed to let him go to Britain, however, for further debriefing by the British. Our sources say he was last reported living in the United States under a superbly contrived false identity.

Footnote: When a forest fire was reported near Nixon's California residence in the 1960s, CIA agents close to Golytsyn thought at first that the KGB might have caused it. A CIA spokesman had no comment on Golytsyn's disclosures.

SHAN CONNECTION: The colorful Shan guerrillas have made another signed, secret offer to sell most of the Southeast Asian opium crop to the U.S. government at the prevailing black market price. This would dry up 20 per cent of the heroin supply now reaching the United States.

The Shan hillmen are willing to back up their offer, moreover, by attacking any other convoys that try to bring opium out of the back country.

The offer has been relayed to Washington through Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., chairman of a House narcotics subcommittee and the House's leading expert on Burma-Thailand opium production.

It has been submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in a secret subcommittee report, signed by Chairman Wolf, Rep. Morgan Murphy, D.-Ill., and Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R.-Fla.

A similar offer was rejected by the U.S. government in August, 1973. With the lifting of the ban on opium growing in Turkey, however, the United States can expect a flood of illegal heroin, which is refined from opium.

To buy up the Shan's opium crop would cost \$24 million, double the 1973 price. "It is important to note," explains the secret report, "that ... the Shans will be receiving the market price for opium that they would have otherwise sold on the black market. The effect will be to divert narcotics from an illicit to a licit purchaser."

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# New Jimi Hendrix release praised

Jimi Hendrix was the spiritual heir to Chuck Berry. Berry raised the electric guitar to its present status as the primary instrument in rock; Hendrix expanded the realm of its capabilities with constant experimentation and the help of advanced technology. Berry played with classic simplicity; Hendrix with reckless complexity. Berry's music was a perfect reflection of fifties youth culture; Hendrix' torrential technique a perfect reflexion of the experimental urges (psychedelia, etc.) felt by so many young people during the late Sixties.

Warner Brothers has just embarked on a program to issue the best of reels and reels of unreleased Hendrix tapes. Although some of the previous posthumous releases have been disappointing, this series promises to be exceptional. If the first of several projected albums, "Crash Landing," is any barometer of the quality of material available, Hendrix fans have a lot to look forward to indeed.

To the record, then. The eight cuts on "Crash Landing" are surprisingly tight; these are obviously not after-hour jams but well-thought out, well executed tunes. Some of the music points up his increasing interest in soul music, but basically it's rock, the kind Hendrix was so good at: playful vocals, offbeat lyrics and brilliant guitar work. "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" (not the old standard but a Hendrix original) is the album's real gem, and the other numbers are almost equally good. Side two features two instrumentals: "Captain Coconut" has Hendrix wringing out bizarre noises from what sounds like a Leslied guitar and "Peace In Mississippi" finds him effortlessly throwing off massive blocks of fuzz-tone. As is usual with his playing, what would pass as perverse exhibitionism in the hands of anybody else turns out sounding totally marvelous in the hands of Jimi Hendrix.

The only substandard aspect of "Crash Landing" is its comparatively brief twenty-nine minute playing time. The songs hang together well and the recording is of high quality. Get it and catch one of the greats in action.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: While we're speaking of

guitarists, a third Robin Trower album is now available. I'd like to be able to call Trower the Hendrix of the Seventies, but such a claim is just not justifiable. Where Hendrix was constantly expanding his horizons, Trower seems content to stay in one spot. His group does have a great sound, and Trower's playing is very classy, but he has yet to improve over his fine debut album.

"For Earth Below" has many nice production touches but still offers the same dreamy textures as the previous two albums. One would hope that Trower might get more adventurous — some really fast tunes with lots of chording would be welcome. In the meantime, anybody who enjoyed his other stuff will find more of the same on "For Earth Below."

Sessions scheduled all day Wednesday

# County Governments workshop topic

"The Future of County Government" will be the topic of a workshop for officials and employees of local governments Wednesday at Tech.

Workshop registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) Building (Bldg. X-15) across from the Municipal Auditorium. The workshop will run through 4:15 p.m.

"Legal, state, regional and county viewpoints will be presented to provide varied perspectives on the utility and function of county governments in Texas," said David C. Cummins, professor of law

at Tech and coordinator of the workshop.

"Systems wherein county and city governments are merging or county governments are changing from executive commissions to legislative councils will be discussed," Cummins said. "The authority and limitations of county governments will be examined, and

emphasis will be given to opportunities for county governments to broaden duties and areas of responsibility to meet needs of their citizens."

Workshop sessions will include "A Legal View of the Future of County Government," conducted by Bruce M. Kramer, professor of law; "A State View," by Rep. Craig

A. Washington of Houston, former chairman of the Local Government Committee of the 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention; "A Regional View," by Roland Smith, associate professor of political science, and Mike Lumsden, assistant director, South Plains Association of Governments; and "A County View," by Glen Williams, County Judge, Bailey County.

# Textile Center due new loom

The Textile Research Center at Tech will soon receive a P-125 pneumatic jet loom from INVESTA Foreign Trade Co., Ltd., Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The loom uses a stream of forced air rather than a conventional shuttle to feed weft yarn across warp yarn during the weaving process. The pneumatic jet loom is nearly twice as fast as shuttle looms. It also is quieter, more compact and uses less electricity.

"The loom will open new areas of potential for research at the Textile Research Center (TRC)," said Harry E. Arthur, associate director. "The machine is ideal for weaving yarns produced by the open end spinning process. We will be able to use the loom in fabric development and it will complement our work in open end spinning."

"The Textile Research Center at Tech is respected and has high appreciation in Czechoslovakia for its work in open end spinning," said Dr. Alois Marek, INVESTA sales manager. "The TRC has helped to further the textile industry through techniques it has developed. The loom will be well used there."

Donation of the loom was announced by Dr. Marek and Clifford W. Palm, general manager of OMINTEX, textile machinery division of Omnitrade Industrial Co., Ltd., U.S. representatives for INVESTA. The machine is expected to arrive at the Textile Research Center by fall 1975.



Barton

with Barton's professors, Bertrand said, the internship will not delay his graduation in 1976.

# Ag major to be legislative intern

Benny M. Barton, Jr., agricultural economics major at Tech, has been selected a legislative intern to serve during the current session of the Texas Legislature.

Barton is the first to be named from Tech under a program sponsored by Elanco Products Company and the House Agriculture Committee.

He will serve the House committee from March 15 through June 1 along with another intern selected from the student body at Texas A&M University.

Barton's appointment was announced after he went to Austin for interviews with House Speaker Bill Clayton, Agriculture Committee

Chairman Joe Hubenak, Ed Nichols of the Texas Department of Agriculture, and Elanco representatives Jim Lay and Mitch Hillis.

Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences said that Barton was chosen as the university's nominee for the position on the basis of scholarship, leadership and all-round capability.

Dr. Bertrand said the internship provides a student the opportunity to observe the legislative process first hand and perceive better the relationships between agriculture and other segments of society considered in legislative action. By special arrangement

# Collection agencies harass debtor to collect federal education loan

DALLAS (AP) — Mechanic Sam Dunbar wanted to learn accounting so, for two months, he attended classes at a local business school. But the courses were unsatisfactory and he dropped out.

Then came the real course in accounting: Dunbar got a bill for \$4,000.

He also began receiving threatening telephone calls, a visit from a "deputy sheriff," and ominous-sounding letters dressed up to look like lawsuits.

Dunbar's experience evolved through his status as a part time student, one of 60,000 such students in the past two years who had financed his education under the federal government's guaranteed student loan program.

Dunbar enrolled at Rutherford College with every intention of honoring his pledge to repay his educational loan, he said.

He said a school employee told him the year-long accounting course would cost only \$25 above the \$1,500 government guaranteed loan.

But when he dropped out he got a \$4,000 bill and more than 25 threatening telephone calls from a collection agent using an alias, the newspaper said.

Later, through his attorney, Dunbar was able to settle the debt for \$436.62.

Dunbar paid \$385 to Collegiate Recovery and Credit Assistance Programs Inc., a collection agency placed in receivership after

allegations of fraud and deceptive trade practices were filed by state and county authorities.

The collection agency also was accused of failing to forward various schools \$200,000 the agency had collected from students.

Dunbar received three or four threatening calls a day, even when his payments were on time, he said. A man identifying himself as a deputy sheriff even went to Dunbar's job and threatened to jail him if the debt wasn't settled at once.

Dunbar's case was only one of 10,000 handled by Collegiate Recovery in the five state region administered by the federal loan program office here.

Federal Trade Commission guidelines are supposed to protect debtors from unfair practices but apparently are not always effective, the newspaper said, quoting Richard Petrie, director of the Louisiana Higher Education Commission.

"We can't sit over the collection agency's elbow as to what they say over the telephone. My only complaints are about someone who said they can't pay," Petrie said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare handed out \$15 million for direct loans to Texas students in 1973-74.

The number and amount of defaulted loans during that period is not known, according to loan program officials here.

Collectors regularly pretend to be U.S. marshals in an effort to frighten debtors into repaying the student loans, threatening to garnish wages, prosecute, and even confiscate the student's home, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Bill Flannery.

Asst. Dallas County Dist. Atty. Charles Yett said an Oklahoma woman became hysterical after one such menacing telephone call and had to be hospitalized.

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# TOMORROW



—Golfers Lee Elder, the first black to qualify for the Masters Tournament, will be a guest.



KNSD-TV Channel 11

# U.S. embassy anticipates fall of Phnom Penh to insurgents

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The U.S. Embassy, apparently anticipating Phnom Penh soon may fall to Communist-led insurgents, burned documents Monday and told refugee

agencies to "pare down to essential personnel," American sources reported.

AT THE SAME time, field reports said insurgent forces

captured the airstrip at Neak Luong, the government's last and only position on the Mekong River, cut off a government force that had captured Tuol Leap, six miles

from Phnom Penh airport, and rocketed the airport, killing five children and wounding two.

"Everyone is packing up,"

one American said. "It's just a precaution." But a visitor to the homes of several American diplomats said, "Everyone is trying to be casual but they are packing

furiously." SOURCES SAID Ambassador John Gunther Dean asked Catholic Relief Services, World Vision and CARE to send nonessential personnel

to Bangkok or Saigon until after the U.S. Congress votes on President Ford's request for additional military aid for Cambodia. Some diplomats fear the request will be rejected and foresee Phnom Penh falling to the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

rockets fall on our soil." FIELD REPORTS said the North Vietnamese also were marching toward Kien Duc, another district capital in the highlands, and threatened to overrun Dinh Quan, a district town 50 miles northeast of Saigon, and Hoai Duc, a district town 75 miles northeast of the capital.

In the opposite direction, South Vietnamese bombers struck across the Cambodian border, hammering North Vietnamese artillery and troops in efforts to blunt a drive on the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Denis D. Gray reported from near the Cambodian border about 40 miles west of Saigon that he saw heavy smoke from bombs dropped by South Vietnamese warplanes rise into the sky. GRAY SAID SOUTH Vietnamese forces met heavy resistance in a counterattack designed to stop a North Vietnamese drive along the Cambodian border threatening Tay Ninh City from the south.

## Career program aids choice of major, career

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The Tech Counseling Center has designed a Career Development program to help students choose majors and decide on a career.

Students can obtain vocational counseling individually or participate in a vocational exploration group.

About 50 per cent of the students who visit the Counseling Center are interested in vocational counseling, Dr. Harvey Joanning, counseling psychologist at the Center said.

The vocational exploration groups are designed to help students examine various aspects of career planning. A group composed of five or six students is led by a counselor. By participating in a group, the student who is uncertain about his career can feel more

at ease, he said.

The student realizes that other students are also searching for a major. The student in the group can also learn from the other group members who may have specific information about a certain major or field, Joanning said.

The vocational groups are designed for students who do not have any other major problem which would complicate a career choice. The groups have been used mostly by freshman and sophomore students who are undecided about a major or a profession.

The groups meet three or four times once a week for about 1½ hours. Then the student may choose to have individual follow-up sessions with a counselor.

During the vocational group sessions, students discuss

their interests, abilities, and work values. The students consider what things will make a job worthwhile to them.

Lifestyles, personality traits, and job expectations are also considered by the group. The members are allowed to examine information which can help them determine what type of jobs might correspond better to their personality, Joanning said.

The students are asked to consider their priorities and goals. In the group sessions, Joanning said members project into the future and try to imagine themselves in a particular vocation.

The counselor tries to guide the group and give suggestions about people on campus whom the student

could talk to about his particular career.

Since the job market is becoming more competitive, the student must "tool up" for a profession while he is in school, Joanning said. The student should talk to people who are already in the vocation and find out what courses would be most valuable for him to take while he is in school, he said.

The Counseling Center also tries to help students understand that making vocational plans and changes are recurring processes.

The counselor tries to help the student realize that he will constantly be making career decisions.

The student can change his career anytime. More and more people are changing careers and having more than one career in a lifetime,

Joanning said.

People change as their needs and desires change. The student will not find a perfect job, but he must try to find a way of life that is satisfactory

## Summer jobs scarce in Lubbock, state

By GINNY GRAY  
UD Staff

Tech students may have a difficult time getting summer jobs this year. Jobs are scarce in Lubbock, and throughout the entire state as well, according to a Texas Employment Commission (TEC) spokesman.

Commission officials in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth and San

Antonio attributed the scarcity of jobs to the state of the economy.

A worker for the TEC in Austin described summer job prospects as "slim pickings for anyone not looking for professional trades." However, the TEC does expect more jobs to be available in April and May, after employers start contacting them.

Although jobs may be few and far between, students are encouraged by the TEC to register with them now. Anyone that is 16 years old or over, and has a Social Security number is eligible to fill out an application.

The list of job opportunities available usually ranges anywhere from construction workers to ice cream vendors.

## Senate bill to supply doctors for rural areas

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators approved a bill Monday which the sponsor claims will supply family doctors for rural communities.

THE SENATE was spared a filibuster, however, when Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, held back his proposal to raise interest on loans of \$5,000 and under.

Reporters clustered around Moore after the Senate quit for the day, and he shoved a microphone away that one newsman was holding near his face.

Poised to delay the measure was Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, who distributed a statement that if the bill is enacted it "will cause financial harm to almost every person, family and business in Texas."

SEN. BETTY ANDUJAR, the wife of a Fort Worth pathologist, sponsored the bill to merge the private College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth into the state-financed system.

The four-year-old school would be considered an independent college, she said, although it would be governed by regents of North Texas State University at nearby Denton.

In a separate bill, she said later, she will ask for \$12 million to \$18 million to finance the school over the next two years. The school has

agreed to provide additional land free-of-charge to the state to expand its facilities.

IT WILL graduate 25 students this year, she said, and should provide a "partial solution" to the shortage of general practitioners in rural areas.

The bill was passed to the House, 26-2, with Sens. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, and Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, voting against it. Senators rejected Moore's attempt to bring up a proposal raising tuition for foreign students from \$14 to \$40 a semester hour, the same as other non-resident students pay.

"Most of 'em, I am told, are Ay-rabs," Moore said, adding, "I have seen tommyrot circulated by these foreign students about what a great thing it is for America to bring these students over here and educate them." The state, Moore said, has no business "conducting foreign policy."

SENATORS SENT to the House on a 29-0 vote a bill by Moore to appropriate \$200,000 for the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University — in Moore's district — to study the feasibility of using Texas' railway system for mass transit.

In other action, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills which would:

—Allow the state to "discharge" patients who have been absent without leave for 18 continuous months from a mental hospital.

—Permit the state land office to provide 10-year grazing leases, instead of restricting them to five years.

—ALLOW THE state to acquire permanent improvements made by people who have leased state owned land, rather than requiring the lessee to remove the improvements after the lease has expired.

Senators tentatively approved, 21-8, a proposal raising bonds for real estate brokers and salesmen and requiring them to obtain an associate degree in the business by 1985.

It also requires a salesman to serve as an intern for two, instead of one, years and give the Real Estate Commission the authority to revoke or suspend licenses for misrepresentation, dishonest or fraudulent actions, or even negligence or incompetence.

SEN. OSCAR MAUZY, D-Dallas, objected that the commission would be in charge of accrediting the courses which the salesmen and brokers must take — other than an educational agency accrediting the courses.

The House passed to the Senate bills updating the

state's law governing court-martials of National Guardsmen and enabling the prison system to grant furloughs to inmates for medical treatment and family emergencies.

A MAJOR PROVISION of the court-martial law gives a guardsman accused of causing injury or property damage while carrying out lawful orders the right to a state-provided attorney.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, protested that this would make a guardsman "in a Kent State situation not accountable for their actions. The Nazi argument, 'I was just following orders,' would be an excuse."

But Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, the sponsor, said it would merely provide a guardsman the right to counsel.

## Court says feds own off-shore oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration plans to open the Atlantic to oil drilling cleared a major stumbling block Monday when the Supreme Court upheld federal ownership of the offshore resources.

A UNANIMOUS court rejected the claim of coastal states that colonial charters granted by the English and Dutch gave them domain over a 100-mile-wide belt of the Atlantic off their coasts.

The court ruled separately against efforts by Louisiana and Texas to claim offshore areas beyond a boundary drawn by a special Supreme Court master.

## School finance bill introduced

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying all other school finance plans before the legislature "fall short of the ideal," 29 representatives have introduced a bill they contend will equalize Texas public schools.

MOST BLACK and Mexican-American House members are among the co-sponsors.

No cost analysis was available for the measure, which would have the state provide 80 per cent of the cost of basic school programs, including assistance with construction.

But it would by far exceed the \$550 million limit Gov. Dolph Briscoe has demanded under his "no new taxes" policy.

"ALL OF THE plans fall short of the ideal to remove gross inequities in education financing," Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, one of the co-sponsors, said at a news conference.

The Truan bill uses the governor's "weighted pupil" approach, which bases foundation school program expenditures on the number of children in various programs within a district. But where Briscoe's program uses a base weight of \$635 for grades 4-6, the Truan bill contains a base of \$700. Briscoe's bill provides a lump sum for programs for educationally disadvantaged children, while the Truan bill

provides double funding — within the weighted program — for bilingual, migrant, educationally disadvantaged and gifted children.

DR. EARL LEWIS of Trinity University, chairman of the education subcommittee of the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, endorsed the bill. He praised a provision putting a cap on locally funded "enrichment," saying, "If you do not cap, the disparities will occur again before the ink is dry on the

legislation."

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, a co-sponsor, said failure to pass a bill similar to Truan's would result in another lawsuit challenging the fairness of the Texas School finance system. A three-judge federal court in San Antonio found the system unconstitutional slanted against poor districts, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal courts could not force a state to revamp its school finances.

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# Legislators find ERA issue just won't go away

By DAN McDONALD

AUSTIN (AP) — Much to the dismay of most Texas legislators, the controversial federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is starting their fight in their faces.

"Many legislators have said they wished the ERA would go away, but important issues just don't vanish," Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, said in a recent interview.

Hilliard's introduction last month of a resolution to rescind the legislature's 1972 ratification of the ERA has fueled the fire in Texas surrounding the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The ERA, which says "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged," by federal or local governments on account of sex, was passed by Congress March 22, 1972. Eight days later, Texas became the eighth state to ratify the amendment.

THIRTY-FOUR STATES have approved the ERA, but two, Tennessee and Nebraska, have voted to rescind their ratifications a matter which probably be tested in court. To become law 38 states must ratify the amendment by March 1979.

About the only thing both sides of the ERA issue agreed on is the absence of a final answer on whether rescission will have any legal effect on earlier ratification.

Hilliard, who voted for the ERA in 1972, said legal authorities have told him rescission would be effective as long as the 38 required states have not yet ratified the amendment.

Asked why he sponsored the rescission resolution, Hilliard said, "It's an issue somebody has to face up to and there was nobody else crazy enough to do it."

ORGANIZATIONS FOR and against the ERA have

fooled the Capitol with what one legislator said was the most mail on any subject he has received in his career.

Mrs. Diane Edmondson of San Antonio, head of the anti-ERA Committee to Restore Women's Rights, said the legislature, which was in special session when it ratified the ERA in 1972, did not sufficiently study the amendment.

"The legislature only worked on the amendment for one hour before approving it," Mrs. Edmondson said. "Most of the information on the effects of the ERA was not even available at that time."

Not true, said Mrs. Barbara Vackar of Austin, the state coordinator of Texans for ERA.

Mrs. Vackar said the effects of the ERA had been before the legislature since 1959 when a similar amendment to the Texas Constitution was first considered.

IN THE NOVEMBER 1972 general elections, Texas voters approved an equal rights amendment to the Texas Constitution by a four-to-one majority.

Asked why the feared homosexual marriages and unisex bathrooms have not occurred under the Texas ERA, Mrs. Edmondson said, "The state ERA is something we can work with because our state judges are elected by the people."

"But if some kook comes along with a test case on homosexual marriage, the legislature will act quickly to amend the constitution Mrs. Edmondson said.

Mrs. Vackar said, "Nothing drastic has happened under the Texas ERA in almost three years and I don't think anything will."

One legislator, Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, has introduced a bill which would submit the ERA issue to the voters in the form of a non-binding referendum.

"THE ONLY WAY TO RESOLVE an issue of this magnitude is to let the people do it," said Preston, an ERA

supporter.

"One thing is for sure," said Preston, "and that is that every legislative candidate is going to have to face the results of the ERA issue at the next election."

Preston's bill is now in subcommittee where some members say its chances of ever reaching the House floor are slim.

Hilliard's resolution has been referred to the Committee on Constitutional Revision where its chairman, Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, says the measure will receive a fair hearing.

"I have not tried to keep the ERA question from coming up," Hilliard said. "I've just wanted to finish our work on the constitution before moving on the ERA."

"ONE PROBLEM I HAVE HAD is trying to convince everyone that I am going to have a fair hearing and not kill the resolution," Hutchison said.

"As of now I think the hearing will be in the middle of April, and I expect an extremely large crowd," Hutchison said.

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, a strong ERA supporter, said she believes Hilliard's resolution will die in committee and also never make it to the House.

Asked about the desire of the legislators to tackle the ERA issue, Ms. Weddington said, "The more controversy you have around an issue the more people shy away from it."

ONE ANTI-ERA LEGISLATOR, Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, agreed with Ms. Weddington and said, "The legislators right now just wish the subject would never come up."

"Many members have changed their minds since 1972 because they've found the ERA to be more of a question than just housewives versus bra-burners," Vick said.

"Hilliard's bill could get out of committee if the House wanted to hear it, but right now the House doesn't want it," Vick said.

Both Mrs. Vackar and Mrs. Edmondson say they will keep their campaigns going as long as the ERA is alive.

Mrs. Edmondson said, "At this point all we're interested in is defeating the federal ERA, but we have thought about going after the Texas ERA."

MRS. VACKAR SAID, "Right now I am concerned over the status of the ERA, but I am hoping Hilliard's resolution will die in committee."

Across the Capitol in the Senate, very few eyes are being cast on the ERA issue.

Sen. Jack Ogg, who sponsored the ERA resolution in 1972 when he was a representative, said, "There is a valid argument against the ERA today and there wasn't one in 1972."

"I don't think any rescission bill would get more than half a dozen votes at the most in the Senate," Ogg said. "Over here we consider the ERA pretty much finished business."

MRS. EDMONDSON HAS admitted her group has not yet found a Senate sponsor for the rescission resolution.

"We haven't really looked for one yet because I feel the momentum will pick up and carry over to the Senate," Mrs. Edmondson said.

One representative, who said he preferred to remain anonymous, said, "If I were sitting on top of a four-year seat in the Senate, I wouldn't be too worried about the ERA either."

Meanwhile, at least in the House, the ERA-related worries continue.

## New York doctors stage major strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The first major strike by doctors in the nation's history took place here today when some 3,000 doctors struck 22 voluntary and municipal hospitals after round-the-clock negotiations failed to resolve a dispute over the doctors' working hours.

The affected hospitals and their affiliated facilities have a total 14,000 beds and provide outpatient services to some 10,000 clinic and emergency room patients daily.

Although most of the struck hospitals reported that they were functioning normally in the first few hours of the strike, at least three said they were transferring patients or sending them home.

Dr. John Holloman, president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation,

said the city would wait to see the effects of the strike before deciding whether to seek a court injunction against the doctors.

The Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR) had demanded that residents and intern doctors be required to work no more than 80 hours a week and no more than 15 hours consecutively in one 24-hour period.

The doctors contend they currently work as many as 110 hours a week and up to 56 hours consecutively without stopping.

Interns, who are doctors employed in their first year after graduation from medical school, average \$13,500 annually. Residents average \$16,000.



One of a kind

Deputy Director Albert H. Thurburn of the Federal Aviation Administration Southwest Region presents to Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, center, the FAA's Certificate of Appreciation. The award is for production of the TV show, "Plane Talk," dealing with aviation safety. "Plane Talk" has been aired weekly for more than a

year on Tech's educational channel, KTXT-TV, and Thurburn called it the only one of its kind in the nation to run continuously. It was conceived and developed by KTXT-TV Program Director John Lacy, left, and Station Manager John Henson, right. D. M. McElroy, second from right, is KTXT-TV director.

## Moments notice

- OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 257 of the BA Building. Anyone going to Mexico must have \$43 gas money.
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the U.C.
- CORPDETTES**  
The Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the parking lot of the Biology Building.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Plant Science Building.
- BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity at 5:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center. A business meeting will follow the regular meeting.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the Social Science Building.
- CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.
- PRSSA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building.
- PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building.
- TSEA**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 262 of the Administration Building.
- HANDS**  
Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 161 of the BA Building.
- LEARN TO SAIL**  
The sailing class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 44 of the Science Building. The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., immediately following the class in the same location.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Political Science Club will have a party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 2213 16th St.
- INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY**  
The International Law Society will have an all-university reception for Michael Petrov, professor at the Leningrad State University in U.S.S.R., from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Forum.
- ASCE**  
The student chapter of the ASCE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.
- PHI ALPHA KAPPA**  
Phi Alpha Kappa, financial honorary, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 50th St. and Orlando.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 7. Attendance is mandatory and all ads are due.
- ERA**  
A program entitled "A Night With the ERA," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 109 of the Law School.

## Easter candy prices up

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Chocolate bunnies are going to cost an average of 25 to 30 per cent more this Easter than they did a year ago. So are jelly beans. And marshmallow eggs. And candy chicks.

The problem is the rising cost of things like sugar and cocoa beans. The situation may be even worse next year

because raw materials for candy now on the shelves were ordered before the worst of the increases in the price of ingredients.

A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association of the United States said manufacturers produced 3.8 billion pounds of candy in 1970. That's 19

pounds of candy for every American.

About 5 per cent of the total, some 200 million pounds, was Easter specialty candy — things like jelly beans, chicks and bunnies. Jelly beans, of course, are sold all-year round, but the ones manufactured for Easter have a slightly different texture — virtually unnoticeable to consumers, according to industry spokesmen — and officially are known as "jelly bird eggs."

The price of candy for this year's Easter basket varies widely depending on where you live and what kind of store you shop in.

## Semiotic lecture today

Professor Ferruccio Rossi-Landi of Rome will discuss the science of semiotics on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 324 of the English Building.

Rossi-Landi has taught philosophy at the University of Milan, Padua, Urbino and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Texas and Michigan.

For his lecture, Rossi-Landi will concentrate on the works of American philosopher Charles Morris, leading authority on semiotics, a theoretical approach for the understanding of diverse communication types.

Persons interested in

linguistics, anthropology, communication theory and other social sciences are invited. Further information may be obtained from the Dept. of Philosophy at 742-2272.

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## Oil price increases scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possible oil supply fraud schemes costing American consumers billions of dollars are being investigated by the federal government, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service says.

The massive investigation centers on the rapid rise of prices during the Arab oil embargo and spokesman Mark McCormick said Saturday night it deals with schemes "probably involving fraud."

The schemes may have resulted in overcharges to U.S. consumers of billions of dollars.

McCormick said the investigation is looking into alleged mislabeling of the country of origin of some oil delivered by tankers to the United States during the 1973 embargo.

"Customs agents are checking the records and ship logs in 30 or 40 different ports," McCormick said.

He said there have been allegations that importers and suppliers falsified documents required by the customs service.

Falsifying ship records would be a technical violation of Customs Service requirements, McCormick said.

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# Road rally: what a way to spend a Saturday

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

Saturdays. Sleep late. Recuperate from Friday night and get ready for Saturday night.

I usually watch Pink Panther if I wake up but other than that the only thing Saturdays are good for is to enjoy not going to class. I'm one of the many who complain about "nothing to do in the Hub."

The University Center's recreation committee temporarily cured the Saturday afternoon boredom for almost 200 Tech students last weekend with a Tech Road Rally which baffled the multitude of entrants but provided a very entertaining change of pace.

The rally was not a race. Each team was given a list of 83 instructions to follow, and one hour and 50 minutes after leaving the coliseum parking lot, we were supposed to pull into Fat Dawg's and celebrate our success. Cars began leaving the starting line at noon, one minute apart. Ninety-four cars departed; no record was kept on how many never returned but there were a few.

I WAS IN CAR NO. 84; my navigator was Scott Hager. We were actually optimistic about winning the whole thing. "Fired up" is more descriptive. As we watched No. 83 pull away the starter asked us if we were racing for an organization so that if we won, our group could get some intramural points.

"SAE!" I yelled. "Phi Delt!" screamed Scott. And that was as close to agreeing on anything as we ever came. We definitely got the quickest start of any car. I know that we were the only ones to pull into Char King and grab a couple of No. 2's for the road.

WE CRUISED THROUGH the first eight instructions. Number nine said "Turn right at the third road." There was a blue Vet in front of us (No. 81) so we got brave and followed it. We thought we were great for losing No. 82. Finally No. 81 turned right and we went straight just to be different. The next clue was a real estate office. My heads-up navigator saw it and we turned right, passing car No. 3. (No. 3?)

We were so excited because we were losing people right and left. It never occurred to us that we were wrong until Scott mentioned that the Real Estate company didn't fit in the crossword puzzle. Let's go back and check. We passed No. 59, No. 91 and the blue Vet, No. 81. The real estate company ended up being a sign with a realtor's name on it. Good navigator. We back-tracked and followed a bunch of rally cars down some dirt road until we were on course again.

WE FINALLY GOT BACK on that damn semi-highway. No. 2528 and got lost after the last time we were there. We were looking for three mailboxes and so were a dozen other cars. Everyone was either lost or way behind in time so speed limits were jokes. Everyone was laughing and having a good time then one car pulled a bat-turn. Eleven others followed suit. A farmer out in the field sat on his tractor scratching his

head as a dozen cars tried turning around at the same place. They were his mailboxes.

We weren't long on brains but our horsepower was a definite advantage at this point. I rarely race my Shelby GT-500 but I guess I had an excuse and we left the multitude behind. Way behind. But two things went wrong. First of all, Scott was too busy trying to find his seat belt to mention that we had just passed the next turn and I was too busy looking for the next turn to notice that we were almost out of gas. Good driver.

IT WAS KIND OF GOOD that we missed the turn because we found a gas station in New Deal and got some gas. Mr. Weber, I believe, was the attendant. "What the hell are ya'll doing?" he asked good naturedly. I explained while cars sped by honking and laughing at us. As the gas pumped into my car I played country boy and mentioned that a cold front was coming through. Just like on the Andy Griffith Show.

"Yea," he replied, "But I think it'll turn about Berger and go to the right. It should miss us."

For the next three hours I tried to figure out how a cold front could turn right. Next we were looking for a "seed" sign so we could turn and on to instruction No. 18. Scott told me that while I was talking to the gas man, he told some car to go five miles the wrong way. Scott was laughing at his trick and I was wondering about that cold front.

WE TURNED AROUND in some farmer's backyard and ten kids stared at us through a back window. Dirt roads and driveways look alike out in the middle of nowhere.

The Shelby was about to go through one of her harshest tests when, once again, we took the wrong dirt road and found ourselves out in some dirt field following two sets of tire tracks for about three miles. We could care less about winning at this point so when we got to an even more primitive dirt road, we stopped and pulled the ice chest out of the trunk.

So there was No. 84, cruising through the country with the top down and four quarts of Coors, iced down. Suddenly Scott yells, "Dool! We're following two tire tracks!"

"I know. And we're so lost I can't believe it."

"No! That means that we're in third place!"

"Damn! You're right. We're great," and we proceeded to set a land speed mark on an unpaved road. We were looking for a T intersection but our road didn't T for a while. WE STOPPED AND ASKED a kid how many cars had come by with numbers on them (He was the first civilization we had seen in an hour).

"Whale," he replied, "There was two cars, a grain one and a yellor one."

I looked over at his house and there was his whole family all grouped together protected by their mother. They all had worried looks on their faces until we waved at them and drove away. They all smiled and waved in unison. Us city

boys aren't so bad.

Scott and I were congratulating each other being the number three car but after another twenty miles we had our doubts. He saw two cute little puppies on the side of the road and Scott beat on me until I stopped so he could get one. "If you get one, then you'll have to get both," I demanded as I drove back.

HE HOPPED OUT AND went bouncing into some field and it was hilarious watching him try to catch them both. I sat and drank his beer while he tried to talk to them and coax them into coming to live with him. They just yiped at him and darted around him until he gave up.

The dirt road we had adopted finally had a T intersection and we turned and cruised a few hundred yards into some town that looked like New Deal. We stopped and found out that we were in Shallowater. "Where is Shallowater?" I asked.

"I think it's near Abilene."  
"No, that's Sweetwater."  
"Then we're lost. Where's Lubbock?"  
"I don't know but I hope it's near Shallowater. What kind of navigator are you any way?"

I just want to find Fat Dawg's."  
I CANNOT REMEMBER the last time I was so lost. The entire course was 70 miles and was supposed to take less than two hours, if you followed all 83 instructions. We were just passing our 96th mile, we were in our third hour and we were on instruction No. 24. On top of that we had just run out of beer.

Scott got back to the instructions. "Turn right at Highway 163." Then he mumbled to himself, "As if we'll ever see it..."

We found the highway back to Lubbock and saw about 100 cinder blocks over on the side of the road. One bat-turn later we were cramming cinder blocks into the back seat. "We can sell 'em for 50 cents apiece and open up a Stuckey's in New Deal..."

"One in Shallowater, too," I added as we grabbed

another one apiece.

Cinder blocks and all, we made it back to the Hub following two pit stops and a stop to get out and play with some cows.

As we got to 3rd Street, Scott instructed me to turn right. I quickly swerved into Der Wienschnitzel and we ordered two large empty cups ... to go. "Wrong street," mumbled my navigator.

WE FOUND OUT THAT we weren't the only ones to get lost. As a matter of fact very few stayed found the whole time. We finished a close 88th out of 91 cars. We were terrible. My boss, Jeff Klotzman, the assistant sports editor for the UD, and Gene Wisnoski finished 12th to take the UD trophy but we should have been disqualified anyway. I got pulled over later for doing do-nuts on the fairground fields at the Pikefest but the policeman let us off when I explained that we were on a road rally and were off course.

At Fat Dawg's everyone was laughing and sharing "how bad I got lost" stories. Although most teams did terrible in following the instructions, the reaction to the Tech car rally was very positive. It was great diversion and the change of pace is exactly what the Tech community has been lacking.

My hat is off to the University Center, to the recreation committee and to rallymaster Glenn Johnson who listened to everyone's complaints about the instructions then replied by asking if they had a good time.

"We sure as hell did ... When's the next one?"

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## Ranger mentor positive thinker

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Billy Martin School of Positive Thinking is now in session.

"I believe we can win the American League West Division, win the playoff and win the World Series," says the Texas Rangers' manager.

Don't laugh. Martin predicted in 1974 that the Rangers would give Oakland a tough fight. The Rangers finished just five games behind the three-time world champion A's.

"There is no doubt that Oakland has been dealt a crushing blow with the loss to the New York Yankees of Catfish Hunter, a 25-game winner," Martin says. "This, to my mind, automatically lifts the Rangers into the role of favorite in a tough division."

"It figures to be a battle, close all the way. Oakland still will be rugged. So will Kansas City and Minnesota. California has highly

respectable pitching and will improve under Dick Williams. Chicago will miss Dick Allen but the White Sox still will be troublesome."

Martin is delighted with the addition of Willie Davis from Montreal.

"He'll improve our defense in center field, will give us more speed and will add a potent bat in our batting order," Martin says. "With Cesar Tovar in left and the American League's Most Valuable Player, Jeff Burroughs, in right, we have an outstanding outfield which combined for 265 runs batted in last season."

The Rangers are set at first base with Rookie of the Year Mike Hargrove, who hit .323 last season. Toby Harrah is a fixture at shortstop.

Second base is something of a question mark. Dave Nelson was ineffective at the position last year after suffering an ankle injury but Lenny Randle

filled in well.

"We're undecided, but not unsettled, at second and third," Martin says. "It could be Nelson or Randle at second, and it could be Randle, Roy Howell or Mike Cabbage at third base, depending on developments."

Cabbage and Howell are hot prospects after excellent minor league seasons.

Jim Sundberg, another Martin find who hit over .270 last year, is a fixture as catcher. "Jim handled the bulk of our catching as a rookie last year and performed excellently," Martin says.

"As for designated hitters," he added, "we're in good shape with Tom Grieve going against left-handers and Jim Spencer swinging against right-handers. We have capable utility performers in veterans Jim Fregosi and Leo Cardenas."

About his pitching, Martin says: "It's headed by 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins and there just isn't anybody better. We picked up Bill Hands from Minnesota and added Clyde Wright from Milwaukee. They could be in the starting rotation with Jackie Brown, Jim Bibby and Steve Hargan, who won 44

games between them last year.

"We had 12 saves and Steve Foucault had them all.

"It's no secret that we need left-handed relief pitching," Martin says.

"Ron Norman and Jim Umberger, two left-handed youngsters out of the farm system have looked good so far this spring." And Martin points out that veteran Jim Merritt isn't over the hill yet.

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## Tech fem netters defeated by Trinity

The Tech women's tennis team, defeated in early rounds, watched Trinity College retain the championship in the University of Texas Invitational in Austin last weekend.

Singles players were the hardest hit, with all Tech players biting the dust in the early rounds. No. 1 singles player Sally Meyers was the only Tech player to advance as far as the third round. She lost to Macken of UT.

Doubles presented a little brighter picture for the Raiders, with the Meyers-Carla Weathersby team advancing to the quarterfinals, where they were defeated by Brownstein-Gilbert from UT. The Diane Peltak-Phyllis Breegle duo made it to round 3, while Nancy Squyres and Gay Blocker were knocked out in the second round.

Coach Emilie Foster said she will take the top four — Meyers, Weathersby, Squyres and Blocker — to the Schreiner College Invitational in Kerrville Friday and Saturday.

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5 Grattities  
9 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)  
12 Sandarac tree  
13 Metal  
14 Born  
15 Father or mother  
17 Preposition  
18 Permit  
19 Is ill  
21 Happiness  
23 Part of a bridge  
27 Bone  
28 Part of step  
29 Dawn goddess  
31 Spread for drying  
34 Spanish article  
35 Rats  
38 Note of scale  
39 Crafty  
41 Click beetle  
42 Make amends  
44 Teutonic deity  
46 Concentrated  
48 Blemish  
51 Sullen in aspect  
52 Above (poet.)  
53 Babylonian deity  
55 Rules  
59 Hurried  
60 Goals  
62 Country of Asia  
63 Bitter vetch  
64 Exact  
65 Slave  
DOWN  
1 Soft food  
2 Period of time  
3 Swiss river

4 More distinguished  
5 Name  
6 Negative prefix  
7 Vessel  
8 Supercilious person  
9 Secure the aid of  
10 Observes  
11 Fondles  
16 Hunter  
20 Scoffed  
22 School  
23 War god  
24 Man's nickname  
25 Pronoun  
26 Measure of weight  
30 Sculptured likeness  
32 Sea eagle  
33 Act  
36 Physician (colloq.)  
37 Unproductive  
40 Longs for  
43 Conjunction  
45 A slate (abbr.)  
47 Scandinavian  
48 Painful  
49 Rip  
50 Tidy  
54 Ventilate  
56 Aeriform fluid  
57 Negative prefix  
58 Compass point  
61 Greek letter