

Anti-abortionists argue unborn child is person entitled to protection from conception

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a six-part series of articles dealing with the medical, legal, moral and psychological implications of abortion. Today's article presents the anti-abortion view in regard to the controversial subject.

By MELISSA GRIGGS

UD Reporter

An unborn child is a person entitled to protection of his civil rights from the moment of conception as much as the mother who is carrying him, according to those opposed to abortion.

"An unborn child deserves his human rights not as a poorly functioning adult, but as a splendidly functioning baby," said Dr. Albert Liley, research professor in Perinatal Physiology at the National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand.

"THE PUBLIC has the misconception that pro-lifers are in the minority," said Mrs. John Dorsey, chairman of the Lubbock Chapter of Right to Life. "Actually in our dealings with the public in Lubbock, we have found pro-lifers to be in the majority. They are just afraid to speak up."

Dorsey said the Lubbock Right to Life Chapter is a non-sectarian organization supported totally by local contributions. A portion of the funds go to state and national Right to Life organizations, she said.

"Locally, we consider ourselves an education organization rather than a radical crusading one," said Dorsey. Lubbock Right to Life members are available to present programs, complete with slides and literature, at any request, said Dorsey. The organization also sponsors an answering service with a counselor who has had 15 years of experience in dealing with problem pregnancies, said Dorsey. (The number for the answering service is 747-4837.) The Lubbock Right to Life Chapter also urges citizens to write senators and representatives encouraging them to pass anti-abortion laws, said Dorsey.

The Texas Right to Life Committee is the Texas affiliate of the National Right to Life Committee and states in its bylaws its purpose is "to secure a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution and to set needed implementative restrictive legislation passed on the local and federal levels; to promote practical alternatives to abortion and to strengthen the commitment of Americans to the value of the human life."

In January, on the second anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling to make abortion legal in the first two trimesters of pregnancy, a crowd estimated at 25,000 gathered on the Capitol steps in Washington to protest what they called "a day of infamy," according to an article in Time Magazine March 3. The protesters carried placards reading: "Abortion is murder" or "Abortion is child abuse." The protesters heard speeches from senators and congressmen who support a con-

stitutional amendment that would reverse the Supreme Court's ruling.

The manslaughter conviction, resulting from an abortion, of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Boston City Hospital, gave many anti-abortion campaigners new encouragement. Dr. William Lynch, a Boston obstetrician who helped organize the anti-abortion National Commission for Human Life, expressed sympathy for Dr. Edelin but was pleased with the verdict. He was critical of the reaction of other doctors because "the only thing that will deter them from performing abortions is not the threat to human life but the threat of a malpractice suit."

Jay Bowman, chairman of the Georgia Right to Life Committee said, "We're not impressed with any 'viability' yardstick that attempts to locate the point in pregnancy at which a fetus becomes a person. We would definitely be just as concerned about the developing child, whether it was 18 days or 18 weeks old. He's a human being from the moment of conception."

"People in the majority have not been educated in the details of embryology," said Dorsey. "People think of a fetus as a blob of tissue. They don't realize the advancement of the developing child."

Most religious organizations have also taken a stand against abortion. Father Daniel Degnan, professor of Jurisprudence at Syracuse University School of Law, said, "The stricter moral position on abortion holds that the taking of fetal life, from the moment of conception, is an abomination. The position does not rest, as the Supreme Court seemed to suggest, on the religious belief that ensoulment begins at conception. Vatican II for instance, deliberately avoided that question in condemning abortion. Today, rejection of all abortions rests upon the value of the potential human person which is the fetus. The sacredness of the life of the developing human at any stage of the pregnancy is affirmed."

Protestant theologians James Gustafson and George Williams in an article in Commonweal Magazine, May 1974, "agreed the taking of fetal life is a grave and even agonizing moral issue, but the stricter moral position is too narrow. It is centered on the value of fetal life without regard to other moral claims and values of the mother especially, which may be involved in the decision to terminate a pregnancy. Movements for therapeutic abortions based upon the mother's health and other reasons such as rape and the birth of a seriously defective child are valid."

Rabbi David Hollander, vice president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, said, "Judaism, except where it is necessary to save the life of the mother, strongly prohibits abortion and places it in the category of the taking of human life, however 'noble' the motivation."

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SIX PAGES

College Coordinating Board approves creation of school of nursing at Tech

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board approved Friday the creation of a nursing school at Tech despite one member's protest that it would duplicate nurses' training already being provided by West Texas State University.

WEST TEXAS is at Canyon, approximately 100 miles from Tech, at Lubbock.

Although no official vote was announced, the only board member who raised his hand against the motion to create the new nursing school was Wayne Thomas of Hereford, 32 miles from West Texas State.

Thomas said one of the coordinating board's most important responsibilities is to avoid duplication in higher education.

He said the nursing school at West Texas had been in operation three or four years and added, "I do not want us to create another school of nursing that would adversely affect one that is doing a good job and that just now got started."

DR. LLOYD WATKINS, president of West Texas, said in the fall of 1974, 41 per cent of the freshman nursing class was from the South Plains, where Lubbock is the major population center.

"The loss of any substantial number of students would seriously damage our program," Watkins said. He said West Texas offers nursing courses in Lubbock and would be glad to set up a

satellite program there.

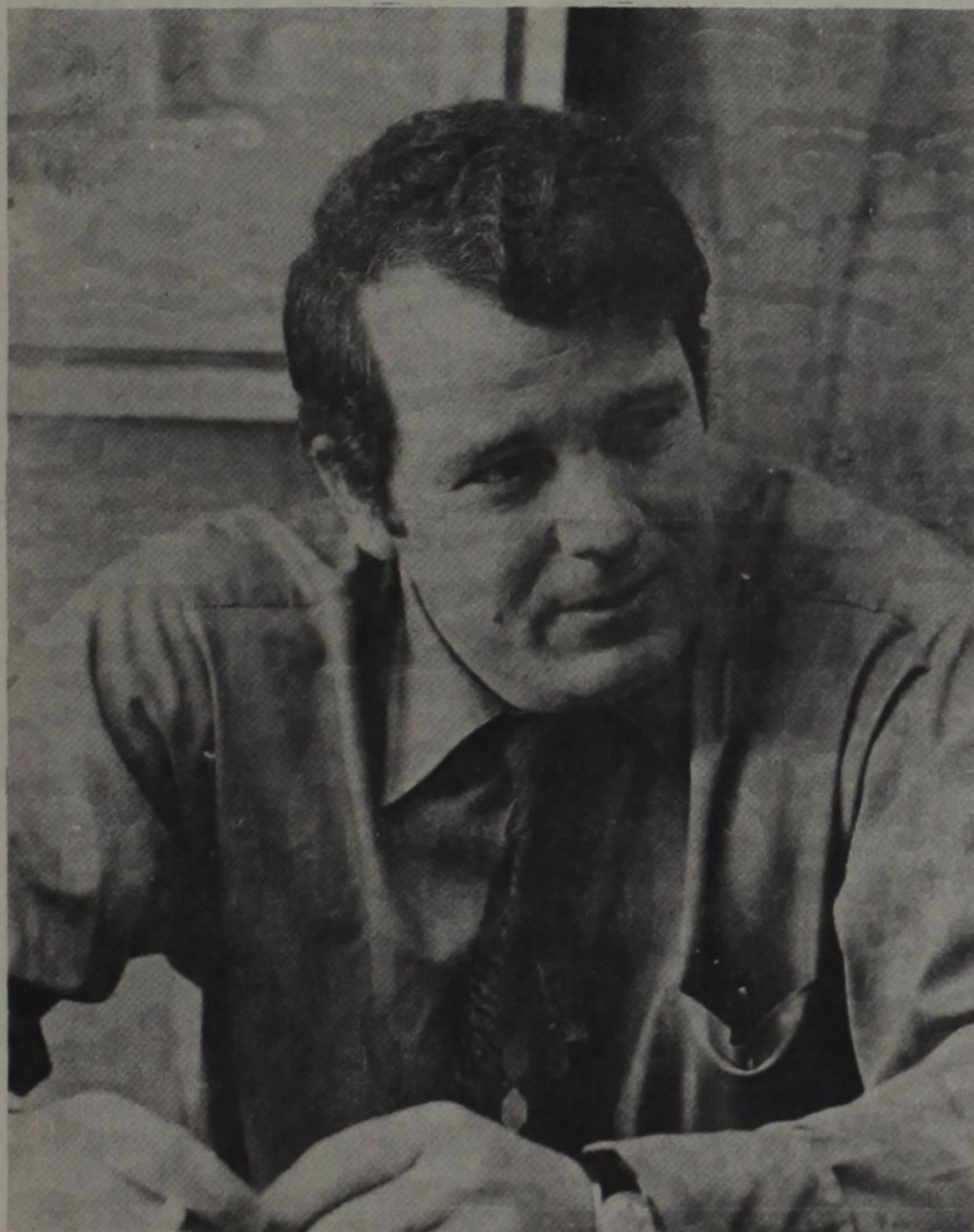
Dr. Grover Murray, president of Tech, said board reports show that area of Texas will need 1,197 more nurses by 1980, and Tech's school "would not be adverse competition for West Texas State."

HE SAID 13 per cent — not 41 per cent — of the first-year nursing students were from the South Plains area, that West Texas had included such cities as

Sweetwater and Abilene in compiling its statistics.

He said Tech would like to enroll 50 nursing students in the first year of the school, hopefully in 1976 if the legislature funds it. He said nurses would attend classes in a renovated dormitory which the medical school has been using.

Estimated cost of the first year would be \$88,888.



Don Workman

Workman can't make promises

By BOB HANNAN

Managing Editor

Don Workman, one of Tech's two new regents, says he can't make too many promises now, or he might find himself in the position of a politician, who, after he's elected, finds he can't keep his campaign pledges.

SPEAKING IN GENERAL terms of his position, however, Workman said he perceives his first responsibility to be to the taxpayers; second, to the education of the people; and third, to the region.

Tech was sold to the legislature as a regional institution, he said, and the institution should serve the needs of the area, rather than serve as a state institution.

Two areas in which there is a regional need, he said, are to provide the area with doctors and farmers.

"I feel very strongly about serving the area," Workman said. However, he said Tech should not turn out only practical, technical - oriented people.

Academic training ought to come above serving the research technology of the region, he said.

Specific areas which concern Workman include alcohol on-campus, campus speakers and educationally handicapped students.

Workman said he has no preconceived notions about alcohol on-campus, that he is trying to keep an open mind and hear both sides. However, he said he has personal doubts about allowing alcohol in the dorms.

Alcohol could be disruptive, he said. And while he considers 80 per cent of

the people on-campus mature enough to handle alcohol, he wonders about the 16- or 17-year-old student who's been sheltered by his parents. Such a person might not be able to handle alcohol, he said.

Concerning the sale of alcohol in the UC, Workman said his doubts there concern his responsibilities to the taxpayers and to the parents.

He said he doubts the wisdom of sanctioning the sale of alcohol on state property. Workman said that if he were in a position to decide, he wouldn't allow the sale of alcohol in a state park.

Parents send their children to school to study, Workman said, and allowing alcohol on-campus could lead to big problems.

Workman was asked if anything at Tech irritated him. Although saying he was not really in enough contact with Tech to appraise the situation, Workman said he would be less than honest if he didn't admit he had doubts about campus speakers.

He referred to Victor Marchetti, the ex-CIA agent. Marchetti was a fairly critical speaker, he said, and he wondered whether greater attention shouldn't be given to more positive speakers.

"We've got an awful lot of good things going for us in the United States."

Concerning educationally disadvantaged students, Workman said some students, through no fault of their own, come out of high school with handicaps in education and language.

Workman, who graduated from Tech in 1960 with a B.S. in agricultural

education, came from a rural background. When he first came to school, he was given 19 hours of hard science courses, including a freshman chemistry class with 150 students. He said he didn't stand a chance.

Again, he pointed out that he was new to the board and that there might not be a solution to the problem. But he said there should be a study of why so few Chicanos and blacks attend Tech and of the attrition rate of rural high school graduates.

Workman, a former professor at A&M, said he is not sold on tenure. If a professor is wasting a student's time, then that factor ought to be taken into account when awarding tenure, and promotions and pay raises, he said.

Workman referred to a House bill which would set age limits of 30 and 40 on two board members. He said he doesn't think young people who are building a career are financially able to devote time to both a career and the board.

However, having students on the board might be a good idea, he said. He would have no reservations about students having voting power, either.

Workman, 38, is now senior vice president of Lubbock's First National Bank. In addition to his B.S. from Tech, Workman holds a masters degree from A&M, and is a graduate of the Southwestern School of Banking at SMU and of a bank executive school at Harvard University. He taught at A&M in 1962 and 1963.

Workman is presently serving on the Texas Youth Council.



Rock festival

Sunny skies and music were combined Sunday at the Murchison-Stangel Pit for the Lubbock Rock Festival. Admission was free and the audience heard from Texas Cadillac and Crossbow. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Humanitarian aid for South Viets expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evacuation money and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam is expected to get Congress' approval this week, but President Ford's military aid request remains stalled.

BOTH THE House and Senate are to vote on similar evacuation and humanitarian aid bills Tuesday afternoon and thus would have the rest of the week to work out a final compromise bill.

The authorized money would then have to be appropriated separately, possibly next week.

But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said last week military aid also is needed to prevent South Vietnam's collapse and to bring negotiations. The Viet Cong said over the weekend they also want negotiations.

FORD'S REQUEST for boosting his original \$300 million military aid request to \$722 million is considered virtually dead — and prospects for

approval of any of the \$300 million are uncertain.

The Senate Armed Services Committee already has rejected the increase and the House Armed Services Committee is to vote on it Tuesday.

One of the Senate opponents of the increase, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he believes some of the \$300 million might yet be approved as interim money to promote negotiations.

KISSINGER TOLD Congress on Friday the military aid is needed not to guarantee South Vietnam's survival but to create enough military resistance to encourage the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to negotiate.

He said one purpose of negotiations would be to secure safe evacuation of Americans and their dependents if South Vietnam is taken over.

A number of senators say Americans are not being withdrawn from South Vietnam fast enough and some say they will not vote for humanitarian aid

Tuesday unless the evacuation is speeded up.

THE BILL BEFORE the Senate includes \$100 million for humanitarian aid and evacuation operations, and another \$100 million for international humanitarian efforts in both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The bill before the House would authorize \$150 million for humanitarian aid and evacuation operations.

It would also clear \$177 million previously authorized by Congress strictly for humanitarian and refugee efforts in South Vietnam, for a total of \$327 million.

In other action, Congress is likely to approve a crop price support bill that President Ford has already said he will veto.

THE BILL WOULD increase federal supports for milk, cotton, wheat, and feed grains.

The White House said Ford would veto it as inflationary.

"For God's sake"



Robert Montemayor

So you want to hear both sides of a story, huh? Well, the story will go something like this: First, I heard from several architecture students in the fall semester that things in the department were getting uptight. The students couldn't really substantiate their criticisms, but they said the University Daily should check it out.

The UD staff checked the story over ... nothing concrete being found.

The rumors kept persisting, but we could still not find anything specific, so the situation more or less was stifled and we "let the matter drop."

SECONDLY, THIS SEMESTER more students began talking about the same situation. However, this time a few students came by and discussed at length with me their hassles in the architecture department.

Specificities were pointed out in a guest editorial they had written. The nature of the editorial was such that I decided to preserve the writers' anonymity on the grounds that if their names were published they possibly would be black-balled by their professors.

The guest editorial was run and the reaction came as was expected. A UD reporter attempted to talk to Nolan E. Barrick, chairman of the architecture department, but was blown off because, as Nolan put it, he wouldn't make any comments concerning an article which was published behind the skirts of anonymity.

The UD staff went back to the drawing board and thought

about another possible angle we could use in obtaining the needed information to fairly present the issue. We still had no success.

NUMEROUS ARCHITECTURE students made comments to me to the effect that we were indeed onto something. Yet, we still could do no better than get occasional moral support and "good luck" warnings.

During the botched up mess, one architecture professor wrote in a letter to the editor that the UD's probing of the alleged criticisms was "akin to rabble-rousing and irresponsibility." The professor, furthermore, pressed his most significant point ... insisting the "other side of the coin" be presented in the UD stories.

And now thirdly. With all the dust stirred up by the first guest editorial criticizing the architecture department and subsequently by yet another guest editorial doing the same, we, at the UD, were still not picking up any leads.

It was no wonder. Even if the UD had wanted to pursue the story any further, barriers would have been thrown up in defense. I don't say this off the cuff.

ON THE CONTRARY, an interested architecture student brought to me a memo which was passed out to the faculty of the department of architecture by Chairman Nolan E. Barrick.

The memo read: "Relative to the articles in the University Daily concerning our department, for God's sake, let the matter drop. There is no valid purpose in perpetuating controversy with the people that own the printing press."

So you want to hear both sides of the story, huh? Well,

you're never going to hear it, it appears.

Upon reading the memo, I picked up the phone and called Barrick at home. He answered and I introduced myself. I told him I wanted to talk briefly about the recent hassles.

Barrick quickly said he didn't conduct interviews over the phone and what's more he asked, "How do I know you're who you say you are? You could be anyone for all I know."

I told him I was indeed the editor of the UD and all I wanted to do was find out his side of the story. I didn't even finish the statement. "I'm not giving you an interview at all," Barrick said. "And I object to being badgered over the telephone during the weekend."

I TRIED TO SQUEEZE in another plea and the next thing I heard was a loud click and a dial tone.

The UD would've been very content to hear both sides of the story in the first place. The situation would certainly not have lasted as long as it has.

But, as Vonnegut says, "So it goes." Unfortunately, the entire matter has been another demonstration in blowing off the issues ... particularly the academic issues of the students.

This newspaper can only go so far in asking. We'd like to know "both sides of the coin" but we wouldn't even be interested in 'letting the matter drop.' At first I wasn't sure about probing the matter, but now after what has transpired, after the student reactions and finally after Barrick's memo we know the students are due some answers. We have no choice but to keep asking more questions.

Have a good day.



'Now, lessee, Mr. Thieu--I'm sure we can salvage something here.'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

US aid to South Vietnam exceeds Red aid to Hanoi

WASHINGTON — There have been bitter recriminations in Saigon and Washington that the United States is to blame for South Vietnam's military setbacks. It sounds, indeed, as if the great debate is beginning over who "lost" Vietnam.

At the Pentagon, a general complained to us that "we had the war won" until President Nixon started bringing home the American troops.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger suggested that South Vietnam would be fighting better "if we had been less niggardly with our aid."

And South Vietnam's Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong went on U.S. television to proclaim that it is safer to be an ally of the Communists than of the Americans.

Before the rhetoric gets out of hand, let's examine the available facts. The latest estimates, compiled by the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Pentagon, show that the United States spent 15 times more during the past nine years to support Saigon than the Soviet Union and Communist China spent to help Hanoi.

In total military support alone, the United States outspent the Communists by 34 times.

But the most dramatic measure was in blood, not cash. Not a single Soviet or Chinese soldier, so far as we could learn, fought in the field for the North Vietnamese. But 56,266 Americans died and 153,654 American were wounded fighting for the South Vietnamese.

The statistics, compiled by the Indochina Resource Center, offer these additional comparisons:

—Since 1966, the Soviets and Chinese have shipped \$5.3 billion in economic aid to Hanoi. This is slightly more than the \$4.9 billion that the United States gave Saigon. But Communist military assistance to North Vietnam amounted to a paltry \$3.95 billion compared to the staggering \$135.4 billion worth of military support that the United States gave to South Vietnam.

—The grand totals, therefore, set Communist aid at \$9.3 billion, and United States assistance at \$140.3 billion. The U.S. figures, incidentally, are the most conservative estimates possible. President Ford himself has put United States aid to South Vietnam at \$150 billion.

—Of all the foreign money pumped into both Vietnams in the past nine years, 93.8 per cent came out of the pockets of the American taxpayers.

—Since the Paris peace accords were signed in January, 1973, the United States has spent \$6.6 billion to keep the war

going. Russia and China have contributed only \$2.7 billion to the Communist side during the same period.

—Since 1945, the United States has donated \$128.5 billion in outright gifts to 131 nations and territories. Of this total, a generous \$22.5 billion, or 17.5 per cent, went to South Vietnam. This was far more than any other single nation received.

In sum, the American people have supported South Vietnam far more generously than the Communists have supported North Vietnam.

Footnote: Although we have quoted the CIA estimates accurately, a CIA memo adds this caveat: Communist aid "is not equivalent to — and hence not comparable with — U.S. appropriations for military and economic aid to South Vietnam." One reason, said the CIA, was because its information "is very spotty."

CENSORED TRANSCRIPTS: In the expletives-deleting tradition of the former Nixon crowd, Mary Brooks, the queen bee of the U.S. Mint, has censored her testimony before the House Appropriations Committee.

"I wish you could do something about Civil Service," she snapped, "so we can get rid of the drones on our payroll. We are hamstrung. This government is awful."

Drawing on her background as an Idaho rancher, she bluntly told the congressmen that she "wouldn't put up from sheepherders" with what she has to accept from government workers.

Rep. Ed Patten, (D - N.J.), suggested that she "send them out to the ranch," presumably for some Western-style reindocination.

Retorted Mrs. Brooks tartly: "I wish I had something like the salt mines in Poland or someplace like that."

But the erstwhile ranchwoman had second thoughts before the transcript went to the printers. She quietly deleted her salty language to give her remarks a more cautious, bureaucratic tone.

Gone from the censored version are the "drones" of the Mint. She is recorded only as making the innocuous statement: "I wish you could do something about Civil Service rules, so we can get rid of some of the ineffectives in government."

In the sanitized version, the government is no longer "awful," and she no longer wants to exile anyone to the Polish salt mines. She merely states rather tamely: "Civil Service rules do make it difficult at times."

Footnote: Mrs. Brooks acknowledged that the uncensored transcript quoted her correctly. "Those remarks were offhand and casual, and I didn't mean anything by it," she said. "Really, I didn't. I didn't have anyone in mind when I said it."

Letters to the editor

SA commission director argues executive powers

To the Editor:

At the Senate meeting Thursday night the matter of the Alcohol Commission was considered. President Julie Martin placed the list of commissioners before the Senate for its advice and consent. As Parliamentarian of the Senate and director of the Commission, I counseled against such an action on grounds that the advice and consent of the Senate was unnecessary.

Due to objection from the floor, the list of commissioners was sent to a committee. A recess was declared to allow committee consideration of the list. The Senate later granted its advice and consent.

While this action presents no problem for the Alcohol Commission in terms of delay — because the commission has already completed much of its work — the matter does present a problem of interpretation of the SA constitution.

The constitution states that the president assumes all

executive powers not denied by the constitution. Since the power to appoint special commissioners is not denied, it is my interpretation that the power to appoint such commissions is solely in the executive. The action taken by the Senate was unnecessary.

Had the committee considering the alcohol commissioners chosen not to hold hearings until next week, the work which must be rapidly completed could have been significantly delayed. We are only lucky that such did not happen.

As director of the commission appointed by the president, I will insure that a report is made in the form required. The Senate will be informed of our findings and recommendations. No other action is necessary. The students have already overwhelmingly approved the University Center alcohol proposal. Our commission will pursue that end with all speed and vigor.

Mike Smiddy
Director of UC Alcohol Commission

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

Editor Robert Montemayor

News Editor Charley Bankhead

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

About letters

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

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

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'Comedy of Errors' fast-paced theatre

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

I'm not at all sure whether William Shakespeare has been served purely and truly, as slapstick is as obvious an ingredient here as any, but nevertheless the University Theatre's current presentation of Shakespeare's *A COMEDY OF ERRORS* still manages to bring itself off as a lighthearted rebirth of that now old hat comedy motif of "mistaken identity." Far from hilarious fare, far from perfect theatre — but certainly an amusing hour and a half at any rate.

MUCH OF THE AMUSEMENT stems from Joseph B. Kaough III's quick-draw directing, keeping the comedy moving at a brisk pace (thus the play's relatively short running time, and the lack of yawns as well) and instilling the old adage of "keep those jokes and sight gags coming at a fast clip; that way, the turkeys will soon be forgotten." And indeed, this season-ending University Theatre production has its share of turkey-like moments. Luckily for the audiences, however, its humor holds it above water.

For those not yet familiar with the story, it involves two sets of twins separated at an early age. One brother from each set takes residence in Ephesus as master and slave, until one day these citizens' lookalikes happen by ... thus opening the door for a slew of other confused characters. By the end, though, Kaough has managed to bring everyone together on stage to witness the reunion of mother and father, parents and sons, brothers and brothers and, well, you get the picture.

If the play has any major fault, it is probably that of excess. Certainly Shakespearean dialogue can be difficult, and there are members of the cast who (a) appear to have their lines simply memorized, (b) seem to struggle to get their lines out before they run out of breath, or (c) bring looks of astonishment to viewers through their noticeable accent which fits not with this type play — but most of these players have minor roles, thus leaving the numero uno problem at excess.

BY EXCESS, I MEAN too much of a good thing. Time-squandering slapstick like having Dromio the slave bash accidentally again and again into a marble pillar. Once wasn't really even funny, but Kaough for some reason seems taken with the move to the extent that he has the "run into the

pillar scene" run into the ground. The repeated scenes of masters chasing and beating their slaves with their feet almost permanently attached to the servants' derrieres also grow old after a bit, though there is some able gymnastic work (in the ability to take seemingly hard falls) displayed by the actors involved.

If there is one who makes these chase scenes come alive, however, it is Sam Cornelius as the officer attending the duke. After handcuffing himself to his prisoner, he draws many laughs through the shaking of his head and the distraught look in his eyes as he undoubtedly dreads the probability of being dragged uncontrollably by said prisoner.

STEVE BERRIER AND James Duff have the most comical roles as the twin slaves Dromio, and they also make the most of their good lines. In fact, most of the laughs stem from their pleadings, philosophizing and quips. As for the other twins, both turn in fine performances, but Dana Scott Galloway seems more at home with the facial expressions and body movements comedy demands than does his counterpart Bradley Leland Williams.

All in all, this update on "A Comedy of Errors" is satisfying enough — what with its able use of simple set design and the colorful costumes of Larry Randolph which not only keep us on the right track of "who is who," but whose confusing designs go hand in hand with the confusion the play purports to communicate. "A Comedy of Errors" is sadly enough nowhere near as impressive as previous University Theatre productions this season, but at a time when stress and worries seem to dominate student thoughts it is precisely the type of play we need. So go for a laugh.

Further theatre notes: For those students and Lubbock residents currently planning on being in the Hub this summer, please take note of the offerings of the University Theatre's summer repertory season.

Opening the new summer season will be "The Hot 1 Baltimore" by Lanford Wilson, the play which of course was the basis for the Friday night controversial TV show which has received thousands of complaints and just as many plaudits from TV-watching letter writers across the country. The others are "How The Other Half Loves" by Alan Ayckbourn and Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." The plays will be presented from June 27 through July 11.

'Straight Shooter', 'Silk Torpedo'

Reviews of Bad Company, Pretty Things

By F. DAVID GNERRE
UD Fine Arts Writer

On paper, BAD COMPANY looks like an unbeatable combination: four top musicians all from top bands in the true supergroup tradition. On record, however, it seems just the slightest bit disappointing. This may stem from overly high expectations or the rushed feel of some of their music; whatever the case, it really doesn't matter because even at their worst Bad Company is quite tolerable, and when all goes right they're a representative British hard rock band.

Rock is based largely on cliches, and a lot depends on how a given artist uses or abuses said cliches. On songs like "Can't Get Enough" and "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" Bad Company makes efficient use of cliched riffs. The resultant sound, while predictable and somewhat short of spectacular, is acceptable for what it is — hard rock with flash but without frills or flourishes.

Songs like these were made to be played loud, and if they help get more rock on the radio they will have more than justified their existence.

I see no need for a blow-by-blow description of the second Bad Company album, since those interested enough to have read this far probably have a copy already. Suffice it to say that in my humble estimation Bad Company still has yet to deliver the truly outstanding album they are clearly capable of making. Anyone who liked the first one will like "Straight Shooter." Anyone who didn't, won't. The rest will probably be able to live without it.

★★★★★
The PRETTY THINGS story is becoming fairly well-known now that they have signed with Led Zeppelin's Swan Song label. It used to be that only die-hard collectors knew of their wild, crude, raw versions of American blues and R&B classics, their equally exciting original

rockers and their highly acclaimed rock opera, "San Francisco Sorrow," a primary inspiration for "Tommy."

For those who might be interested, the earlier sounds are available on imports, and anyone who would like to hear a group take the rough edges of the Stones' early music two steps further will want to search them out. Word has it that "San Francisco Sorrow" and the critically praised "Parachute" are scheduled for re-release in this country. That would be nice, since they're just not to be found anymore.

In the meantime, there's 1972's "Freeway Madness," an abysmal record to be avoided at all costs, and the latest, "Silk Torpedo," which

rates about a B minus on an A-F scale. Although they sound very contemporary they lack a certain cohesiveness, a problem that should get ironed out with time. At their best they're a good seventies rock band with sufficient identity and presence to make them recommendable over any other bands clamoring for attention these days.

The Pretty Things just might make it big. If they do, "Silk Torpedo" will be remembered as an important step in the right direction.

Where it's at

TOMORROW
"Job Prospects for the Future," lecture, 8 p.m., UC.

WEDNESDAY
"How to Get a Job," 8 p.m. Coronado Room.

THURSDAY
Tech Stage Band concert, 8:15 p.m.
Films, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "The Gold Rush," 7 p.m., BA 202.
Doobie Brothers, Coliseum.

FRIDAY
Film, "American Graffiti," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Lions Club admits women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Can tigresses become Lions?"
The Century City Lions Club says "yes," and admitted six females last January. Lions International in Oakbrook, Ill., says "no," and has expelled the Century City chapter.

Christopher Martin, chairman of the membership committee at Century City, said the club has retained an attorney to represent it in its fight to keep its charter.

"Our motto is 'Service Above Self,'" Martin said. "And we don't want to change it to 'Sex above Service.'"

Aspirin labeled 'most dangerous' drug to children

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Aspirin is the most dangerous drug for children because of its availability, says a poison prevention expert.

"It's the most common drug we have in our homes," said Dr. Richard W. Moriarty of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"We don't look at it as a drug. The kids' aspirin is flavored and made to taste like candy. Why play games with kids?" he said. "In most cases, when a kid is given aspirin, he doesn't even need it."

"The most common use is to bring fever down. There's nothing wrong with a temperature of 101 or 102. Kids like to have their fevers at 3 o'clock in the morning when the world is dead. Parents panic and give them aspirin, and frequently it's an overdose."

Between three-and five-million children suffered poisoning in the United States last year, Moriarty said. Moriarty, director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center, made his comments while promoting a national poison center network which would exchange information about poison, especially cases involving children.

Songwriting discussed by Dylan in interview

NEW YORK (AP) — It may sound odd, but Bob Dylan, the young guru of social comment in song in the early 1960s, complains that it's tough to write that kind of song now. He says "it's hard to find a frontier."

The reclusive songsmith and singer made the comment in a taped interview with singer Mary Travers — once of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio — for her syndicated "Mary Travers and Friend" radio show.

The program is being broadcast this week on about 80 stations.

Dylan, who lists the late Woody Guthrie as a major influence in his songwriting career, was asked if he felt social comment in song is sort of an unreasonable position to take these days.

"No, it's a very reasonable position to take now," he said.

"It's just ... hard to be specific about what we're even talking about here, let alone try to write a song ... or make some kind of art form out of these big situations which are happening in the world."

"From day to day, they're just rolling over too fast to keep your eye on," he said. "Whereas back then in the 1930s, when Woody Guthrie was doing all his writing things, the media wasn't so powerful."

Now, he said, "it can be confusing if you want to write what they call topical songs. It's hard to find a frontier."

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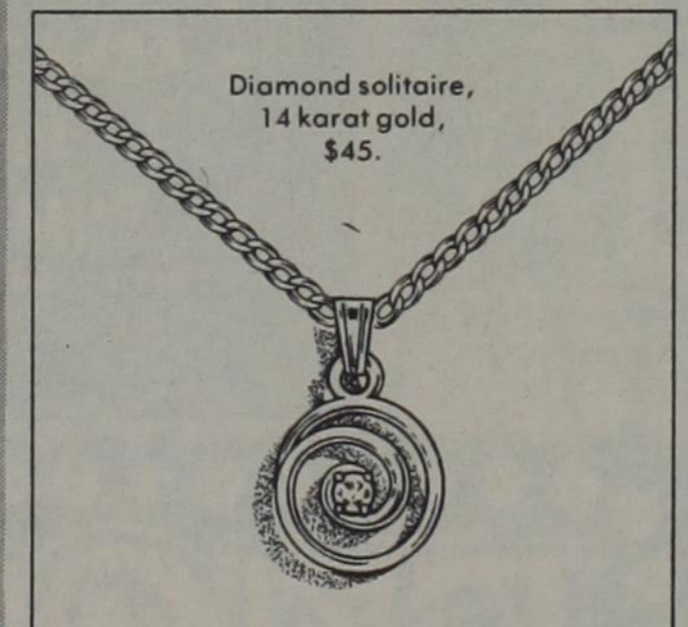
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Women patrol cops get mixed reactions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — One of California's first highway patrolwomen says she's had to deal with kisses as well as speeders during her first weeks on the job.

"He stepped forward and I stepped back and he just sort of grazed my sleeve," Officer Vivian Winsor said of a motorist who tried to kiss her when she let him go without a ticket.

Another driver was so shocked to see a woman in a California Highway Patrol uniform that he called his passenger out of their car for a look at her, said the 31-year-old Mrs. Winsor, one of 26 women now patrolling the highways in California.

Officer Debbie Street says she's also had an identity problem with some motorists. "That's the funny part," she said. "Most of them don't even realize I'm female."

The patrol dropped its all-male barrier last fall when it allowed 41 women to enroll in its 16-week officer training program. Twenty-seven women were graduated from the training academy in January. One has since left the patrol. Barnett said female officers

have been involved in some felony arrests and at least one case where a suspect was armed.

"But to my knowledge there has been no major physical confrontation," he said.

One woman officer was seriously injured in a traffic accident as she raced to the scene of a bar fight.

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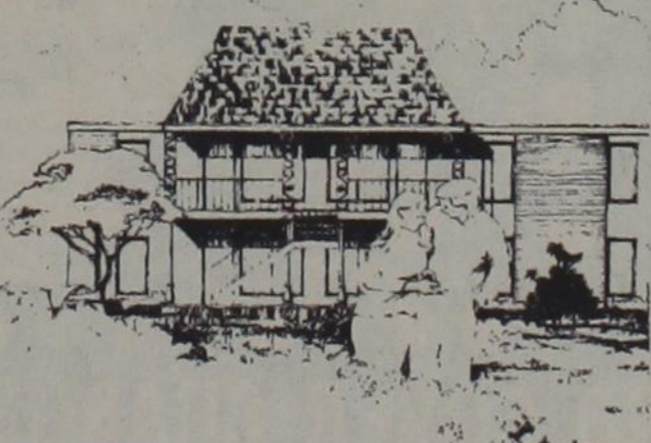
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Legality of rescission part of ERA debate

The following stories are the first in a series on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) compiled by UD staffer Suzie Pearce. This first installment deals with the legal implications of rescission of the

ERA. Later stories will deal with the pro and con sides of the ERA in relation to economics, religion, the family unit and the need for the ERA. (Photos by Terry Smith)

Pro-ERA

Rescission of a states' votes for the ERA, a withdrawal of a previous vote, has become an immediate issue concerning the amendment. Women against the ERA claim that rescission is a legal procedure, while women for the ERA claim rescission is legally unprecedented, and cannot be done.

"RESCISSION IS unprecedented in state legislatures, and cannot be done," said Brenda Morris, Tech law student and member of the National Organization of Women. She cited the example of the 21st amendment, which repealed the 18th amendment (prohibition). In 1933, some states tried to rescind their vote for the 21st amendment, but Congress ignored them and declared the amendment ratified in December 1933, she explained. Congress did not recognize rescission in this case, she said.

Texas, one of the first states to pass the ERA, voted four-to-one in favor of passage. The overwhelming support of the amendment will have effect on legislatures' decisions to rescind their vote, said Morris.

A RECENT ARTICLE from the Indiana Law Journal dealing with rescission was read into the Congressional Record of the U.S. House of Representatives. The article explained that during the ratification process for the 14th, 15th, and 19th amendments, states tried to rescind earlier decisions.

"Congress refused to discuss its own precedent in rescission during ratification of these amendments," the article stated. "Both Congressional action and inaction

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex," states the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The U.S. Congress passed the amendment March 27, 1972. To become the 27th amendment to the constitution, making it effective in all states, the

amendment must be passed in three-fourths of the states legislatures, a total of 38 states, by March 1979. To date, 35 states have ratified the amendment. Texas ratified the amendment by a 4 to 1 margin.

THE CONTROVERSIAL issue of equal rights has raged since 1923 when the ERA was

first introduced in Congress after passage of the Suffrage Act. Supporters of equal rights argue that women have been subjugated and stereotyped by a male-dominated society. They feel this oppression has prevented women from reaching their full potential as human beings. Groups in Lubbock such as the National

Organization of Women, The League of Women Voters, and the Woman's Task force support the amendment.

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment believe men and women are not equal. Because their physical and functional capabilities are different from those of men, women should have protection under the law. Legal standards should differentiate between men and women, they feel. Groups in Lubbock that are against the ERA are Women Who Want to Be Women (WWW), The Committee to Restore Women's Rights, and Women Activated to Rescind.



Brenda Morris

during these periods are consistent with the view that ratification, but not rejection, is binding," stated the article. Thus the attempt at rescission of earlier ratifications have not been effective.

"DUE TO legislative precedents, rescission is not possible," said Ms. Morris. Some states claim to have rescinded their votes, but they have not done so legally. Their rescission is not recognized legally, she said.

Anti-ERA

Now that women are becoming aware of the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), its opposition is demanding rescission, said Terry Simpson, a woman active in opposing the ERA. "Because only three more votes are necessary for the amendment to become law, a sense of immediacy has developed around the adoption issue," said Simpson.

SIMPSON feels that women have not opposed the amendment previously because they did not understand it. "People are really not informed. They need to see both sides of the issue," she said.

Members of groups such as Women Who Want to Be Women are writing their legislators, urging them to rescind their vote for the ERA.

"As long as 38 states have not ratified the amendment, a state may change its mind either way," said Simpson.

Simpson referred to Marcia A. Rotunda, legislative attorney for the American Law Division, who said, "Since Congress has never squarely decided this question, and in any case its past treatment of the question would not be binding, Congress is free to take into account whatever factors it deems relevant in resolving the issue of validity of withdrawal."

PROF. CHARLES L. Black Jr., Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale University Law School, says, "I'm opposed to such 'Mickey Mouse' tactics as claiming that once a state has ratified the amendment, it's locked in forever, as a lobster in a trap."

"Clearly a state can change its mind either way before



Terry Simpson

the amendment is officially declared to be ratified ... The crucial question is whether or not three-fourths of the states favor the amendment at the same time," Prof. Black said.

Two states, Nebraska in 1973, and Tennessee in 1974, have rescinded their ratifications.

"WE NEED TO make women aware of the harmful effects of the ERA, and get them to write to their legislators in favor of rescission," Simpson said.

North Viets close in on province east of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks closed in Sunday on another province east of Saigon and the evacuation of both government forces and civilians appeared to signal its imminent collapse, field reports said. Americans flew out of Saigon at an accelerated pace.

BINH TUY province would be the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall into the hands of Communist-led

forces, most of them since mid-March.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge marched unopposed into Poipet along the Thai border, one of the few Cambodian towns which had not previously fallen to the insurgents. A newsman who saw Poipet from the Thai side said the takeover was peaceful and that residents greeted the rebels with cheers and white flags draped from buildings.

Hundreds of Americans and their Vietnamese wives and

children were evacuated from the South Vietnamese capital aboard U.S. Air Force C141 transports that had brought war materials in from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

A U.S. official estimated about 700 persons left Saigon on Sunday, including American contractors and their families, leaving fewer than 3,000 Americans here. Authorities at Clark, however, put Sunday's figure at about 450 persons, still making it the largest single day's

evacuation since President Ford ordered non-essential Americans out of Vietnam last Wednesday.

Some Americans arriving at Clark continued to blame South Vietnamese authorities for the slow evacuation, saying the government was trying to keep Americans in Saigon by delaying exit papers for Vietnamese wives and children. One employee of a private U.S. firm said he waited two weeks for an exit

permit for his Vietnamese wife of 10 years. Saigon military officials said tank-led North Vietnamese forces, driving southward along coastal Highway 1 after rolling over Phan Thiet provincial capital, overran three government positions defending Ham Tan City, the capital of Binh Tuy province, 30 miles to the south and 75 miles east of Saigon.

FIELD REPORTS said the city's 50,000 population fled on foot, in cars and on motorcycles to a ferry to carry them to the port of Vung Tau farther south. South Vietnamese transports and helicopters lifted hundreds of government troops back to the defenses of Long Binh base, another potential target 12 miles north of Saigon, the field reports said.

Military vehicles were assembled near the airport for destruction and helicopters airlifted artillery guns out. South Vietnamese warplanes bombed suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations one mile

northwest of the airport, setting afire more than one-half square mile of jungle, the field reports said.

COMMUNIST-LED forces kept up shelling attacks on Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon. Fifteen rounds of artillery hit the base but caused no casualties or damages, the Saigon command said.

Military sources said as many as 10 North Vietnamese divisions were in and around the 3rd military region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. But they said the divisions had not yet been detected moving into position for a major assault on Saigon.

The Communist side now controls about three-fourths of South Vietnam's land mass and about one-third of the 20 million population. The government's strongpoints are Saigon, and Bien Hoa, Tay Ninh and Binh Duong to the north and the Mekong Delta to the south.

Cambodian refugees have been told they must leave Thailand in seven days.

permit for his Vietnamese wife of 10 years.

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Military vehicles were assembled near the airport for destruction and helicopters airlifted artillery guns out. South Vietnamese warplanes bombed suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations one mile

Student explores cardboard art

By TERRI CULLEN UD Staff

At first glance it looks like cardboard boxes stacked awkwardly just inside the front door. After a second stare, the brown blob begins to take on different shapes and textures against Mike Morris' living room wall.

USING A COMBINATION of smooth, corrugated textures ranging in shape from squares to arches and wires, Morris attempts to explore the medium. "The flat surfaces (of the wall) bug me," he explained. "The insides of the box are a new world beneath the smooth outer covering. Besides," he said laughing, "cardboard boxes are free."

Presently his work on the wall has halted, but Morris intends to cover the whole wall. He remarked, "My landlady glances at the boxes and knows they're there but she's afraid to ask why I have cardboard nailed to the wall. Maybe she's afraid of my answer."

Morris said that even a few of his artist friends don't know what to make of the brown three-dimensional original. "I

just like to combine different things," he explained.

At a recent Dallas-Fort Worth Society of Visual Communications contest Morris received a first place award for his design. Entitled "Legalize Abortion," two clothes hangers are pictured. Barely overlapping, the hangers slightly resemble a couple. Morris explained, "I didn't want to be obvious (about the couple). Abortion makes me think of hangers."

AS LONG AS HE can remember, Morris, a senior advertising art major from Farmington, N.M., always wanted to be in the art field. For a time it was a close race between architecture and art design. Never taking art lessons, Morris said, "I just really enjoyed it."

Picking up odd, bizarre-looking objects is a natural habit. Morris wistfully wished he had some of the "junk" he had collected when he was younger. Broken bottles, dried flowers bulbs and dead batteries have found their way from discarded odds and ends into Morris' drawings.

He explained, "It's like

picking things up and transferring them into another meaning." An old Coke bottle cap and a broken bottle are drawn in such a way that even though they are accurately drawn they suggest the movement of a space capsule.

Morris is interested in children's art or design. He commented, "It's simple, pure and naive. It's as pure as it can be." As a child becomes older he becomes aware of the world around him. "Kids start out drawing stick figures, but as they become older their sophistication shows through. People's fingers begin to grow like light bulbs."

MORRIS SAID HE works better under pressure, but added that it was hard to come up with new ideas every week in his five art labs. Keeping up with his schedule is done by "catch-up." "I work until I finish something," he explained, "and by the time I finish with that, I need to catch up in another subject. When I've usually finished that, the cycle starts over again."

Most of his friends are interested in art, Morris said. Art Department people "tend to flock together and be less inhibited, more creative," he said. "The teachers are loose and help you to learn and grow creatively. There is nothing to stifle the creativity."

"A lot of people probably think the Art Building is full of wackos, but actually they accept things as they are," he said. "They learn as much about people from their work as they do by actually talking to them. Artists listen to the comments made and watch the reactions to art."

AGREEING THAT artists may be termed temperamental, Morris said that an artist's life is really a frustration. "Artists can't let things come easily or else they aren't creating. Art helps you to grow as a person."

Tax bill may see House debate

AUSTIN (AP) — A property tax reform bill, touted as the necessary preliminary to equity in public school finance, could reach the House floor for debate this week.

THE MEASURE, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, was approved Thursday by the House Tax Committee and awaits action by the House Calendars Committee.

Peveto's bill requires a uniform system of property appraisal for tax purposes, with a single appraising unit in each county. The state comptroller would set standards for appraisal and audit each county's records to

assure taxpayers were being treated the same across the state.

ALL MAJOR SCHOOL finance bills would use taxable property as the sole measurement of a district's ability to pay for its schools

and, conversely, its need for state aid.

The House subcommittee on school finance is expected to approve a bill late this week, sending it up to the parent House Public Education Committee for action.

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Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.50	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
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Government studying blowing up H bombs to create electricity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government energy specialists are studying the feasibility of exploding thermonuclear bombs daily in abandoned salt mines to produce electricity.

The study was disclosed last week by Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., who told the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration ERDA that the "mad...scheme should be placed in cold storage immediately."

A spokesman for the energy office confirmed the agency is considering the plan but said Dr. Robert J. Seamans, Jr., ERDA administrator, "did not indicate up or down" on the proposal.

Richmond said the project, called the Pacer Plan, would require daily explosions of two thermonuclear bombs, each three times the size of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan. He said the bombs would be detonated in salt mines beneath Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

Richmond said more than \$750,000 in federal funds have been spent during the 1974 and 1975 fiscal years for preliminary feasibility studies performed by the Weapons and Plowshare programs of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Pacer Plan would cost \$40 million the first three years and would cost \$1.3 billion over a 12-year period, he added. Richmond said the proposal was presented to ERDA by R&D Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., and the National Science Laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M.

Richmond said the environmental effect of the Pacer Plan "could well be catastrophic" and said there are no adequate safeguards against possible theft of the thousands of H-bombs which would have to be produced for the project.

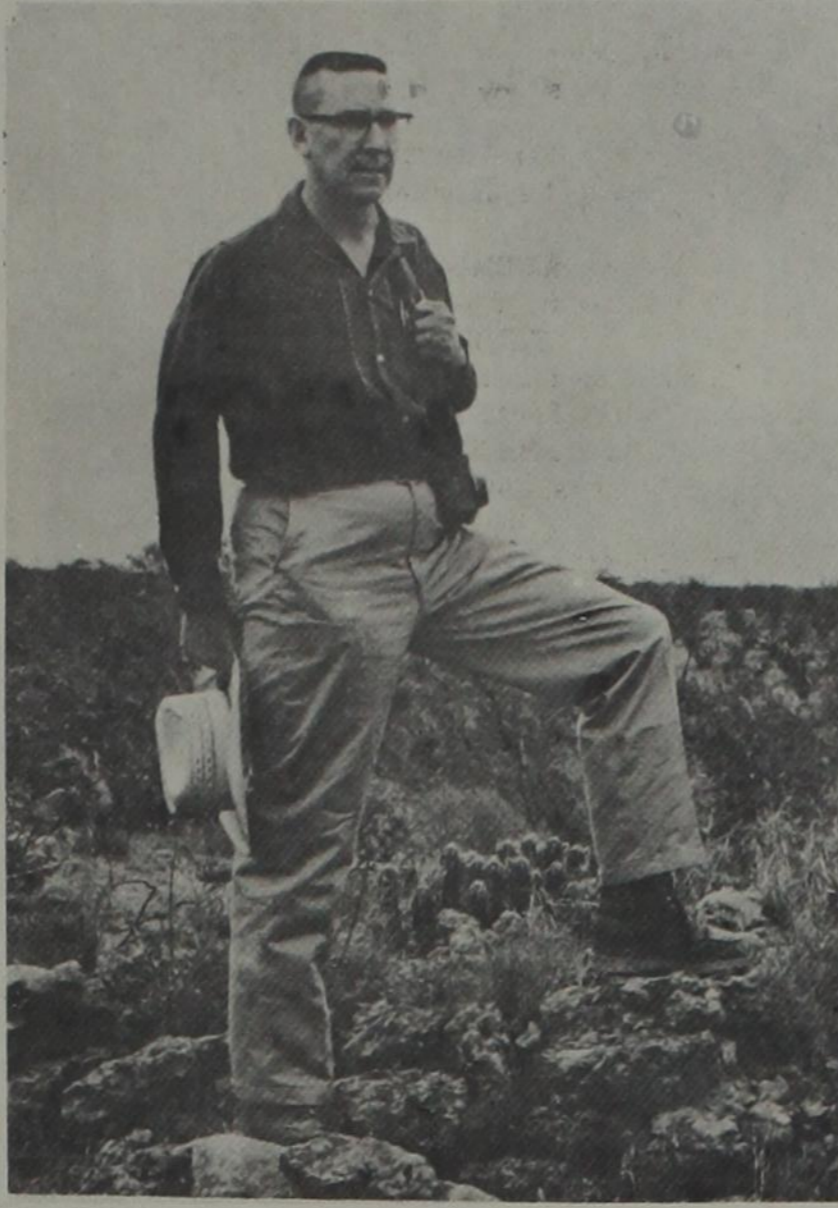
The ERDA spokesman said the plan is being considered as part of an over-all natural energy plan and added that should tests proceed, there would be no nuclear explosions in the initial testing phase.

He said chemical explosions would first be used to test the salt mines which are a mile beneath the earth's surface.

The spokesman said that as the plan is now conceived, two 10- to 50-kiloton H-bombs would be exploded daily in the cavity, which would contain water. The explosion would produce steam, which would be piped up to a generating plant to produce electricity. Cooled water would be returned to the salt cavity.

Each mine would generate about 2,000 megawatts, which the spokesman said would be enough to light a "fair-sized city."

The spokesman said underground nuclear tests in Nevada have shown that underground blast can be contained without any harm to either the geological makeup of the area or to people.



Robert Weddle

Moments notice

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Anyone interested in spring training for the '75-76 women's basketball team should contact coach Karen Ledford in the Intramural Office in the Women's Gym, 742-7255.

CREATIVE WRITING READING
Persons selected by the Graduate English Club and Faculty will read original works at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mess Room.

AG ECO ASSN.
Ag Eco Association will meet Wednesday in Room 315 of the Ag Building.

RODEO SHOOTOUT
There will be a shoot out in the O. K. Cafeteria in the UC Tuesday at noon and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome!

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is accepting applications for fall semester through Wednesday. Applications can be picked up in BA Room 172.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge. Program will include initiation, election of officers and advisor, selection of outstanding engineering professor and distribution of bents and certificates.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union choir will rehearse tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Anyone interested in joining the choir is urged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Kappa Psi lounge for officer elections.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, undergraduate English Honorary, will have initiation and election of officers Tuesday in the Mesa Room immediately after the reading sponsor by the Graduate English Club at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to first place winners of the Harbinger. All members are urged to attend.

Historian donates manuscripts to Tech's Southwest Collection

Three major historical studies of the Spanish era in Texas have been produced as the result of an inquiry into a local history story by a West Texas newspaper editor, Robert S. Weddle.

A Tech graduate and now president of Madrona Press in Austin, Weddle has donated the manuscripts for his books to Tech's Southwest Collection, a regional historical archives and library.

Weddle initially became interested in early Texas history when he was publisher and editor of the Menard News. He formerly was an editorial staff member of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"Local citizens, the Chamber of Commerce and the historical society started talking about building a tourist attraction around the San Saba Mission," Weddle explained, "and after repeating the local story about it, I came to realize there were vast numbers of inconsistencies, so I set out to develop a true history of the place, not knowing whether I was writing a brochure or just what."

His effort became his first book, "The San Saba Mission: Spanish Pivot in Texas," published in 1964 by the University of Texas Press.

Weddle's San Saba study inspired a second and larger book, "San Juan Bautista: Gateway to Spanish Texas." Situated on the Rio Grande near present-day Eagle Pass, San Juan Bautista was the site of a Spanish military presidio and group of missions and

marked the beginning point of the famed El Camino Real — King's Highway — which traversed the length of Spanish Texas into Louisiana.

His third book, "Wilderness

Manhunt," recounts several attempts to locate and expel from Texas the French explorer LaSalle. These expeditions led directly to the permanent settlement of Texas by the Spaniards in the

century following 1690. The Weddle manuscripts are a part of more than nine million leaves of materials and items now housed in Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.



Outstanding BA teacher

Dr. Duane Hoover, center, was recently selected outstanding BA teacher of the year by students enrolled in Tech's College of Business Administration. Selections were made through a student committee headed by

Lloyd Turner, left, shown here presenting plaque. At right is Jack D. Steele, BA College Dean. (Photo by Paul Von Huben.)

Man places ad for wife

OXFORD, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Bennett, a 41-year-old widower, is considering 162 responses to his advertisement for a new wife.

Bennett ran an ad in the Oxford Leader, which began: "Wanted one wife: Experience not needed, will train the right person..."

He says many other respondents have been turned away because his ad specified "no phone calls."

His crusade for a wife has given him an unusual sort of local prominence, which he concedes has been good for his real estate business.

But he insists his motives are pure.

"I believe that the one person that I'm looking for is out there and it would take me a lifetime, in the conventional way, to find her," he said. "And I feel that by advertising

I can shorten that time."

Bennett's first wife, Marie, died of a heart attack last year. She was 37. They had been married for nearly 20 years and had two teen-aged children.

"The ad was an attempt on my part to replace some of the joy that has gone out of my life," he said.

So far Bennett has dated and talked to a few of the applicants.

He says he's ruled out one woman who sent a letter saying her friends call her "Playful Sue, if you know what I mean."

"My idea of a wife is not Playful Sue," Bennett said.

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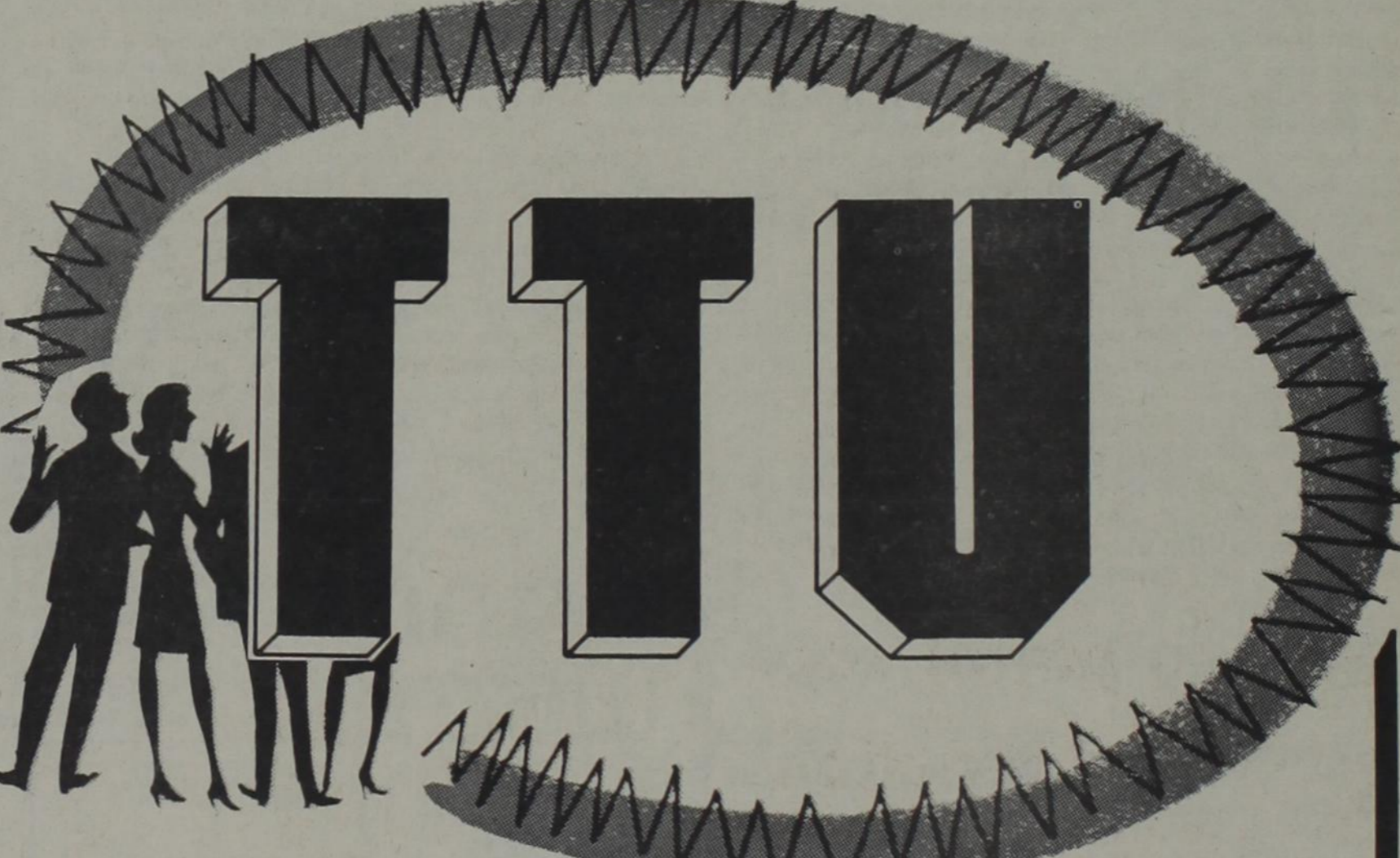
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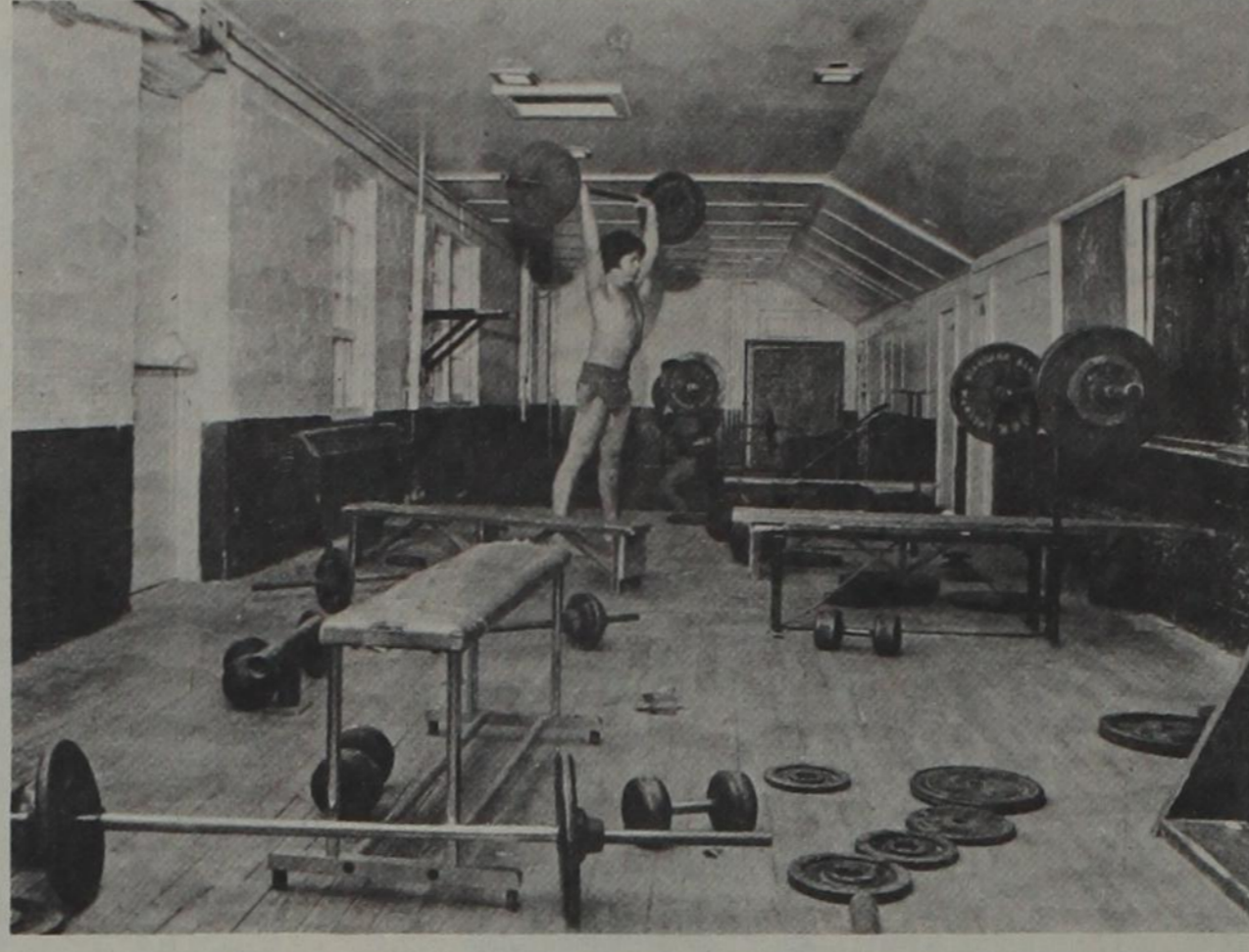
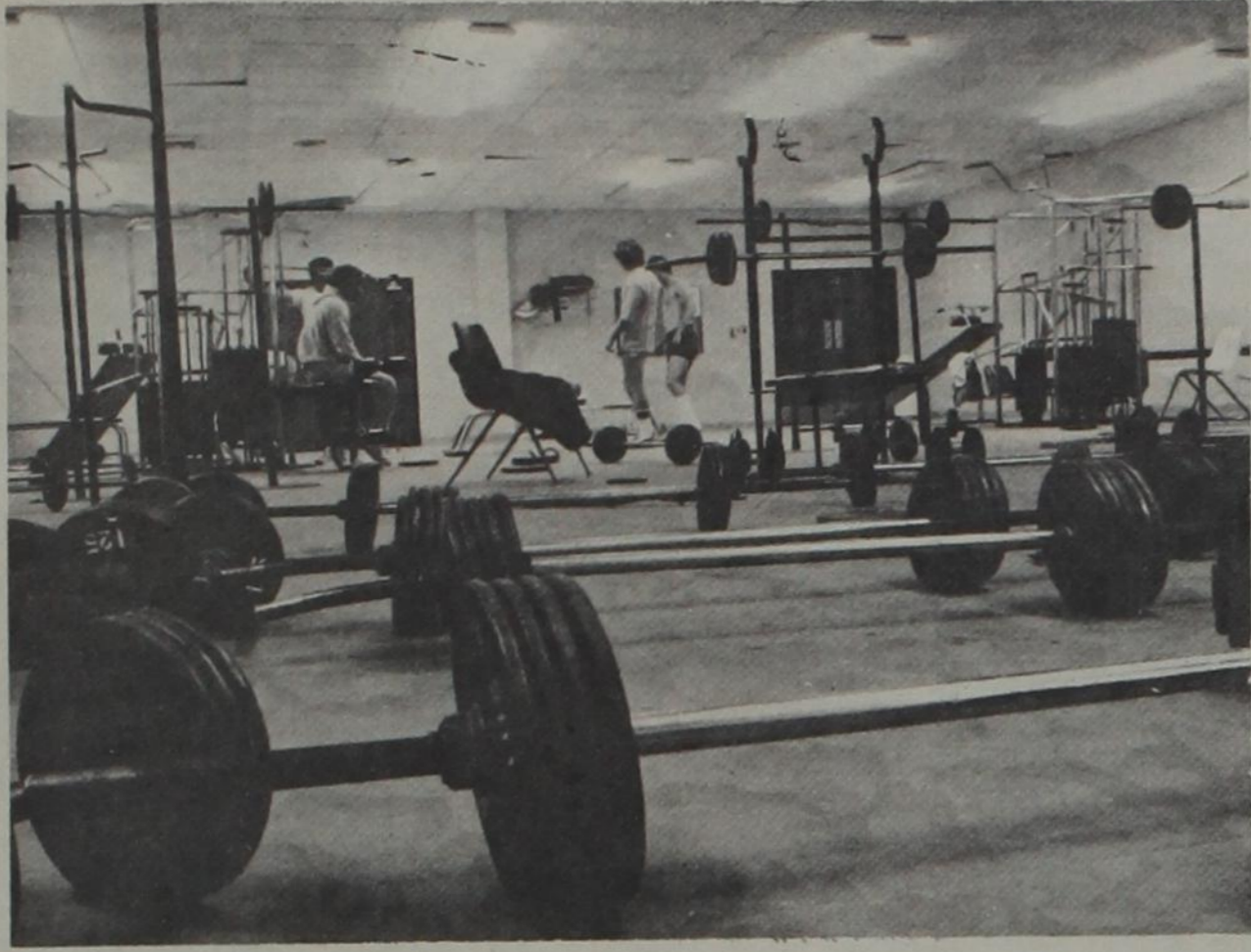
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West Texas vs Tech

The adage goes one picture is worth a thousand words and these pictures contrast the weight room facilities of West Texas State (above left) and Tech (above right). The

University Daily took a photographer to Canyon two weeks ago and will run pictures this week comparing the two schools' intramural facilities. Thursday there will be a story

on Tech's present facilities and future plans while Friday there will be a story comparing Tech and West Texas State's facilities. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

Quarterback battle evident Saturday

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Saturday's third full scrimmage between Steve Sloan's Raider forces pointed out a fact that may come as a surprise to fans on the South Plains — there is no definite number one quarterback in the Tech spring camp.

Last year's starter Tommy Duniven finds himself with still another battle on his hands in the person of freshman ace Rodney Allison. It seemed earlier the number one job had to be Duniven's when Donald Roberts was shifted to wide receiver but the strong showing of Allison has once again raised a question as to who will be Tech's quarterback.

Both Duniven and Allison did things well Saturday as they led the tottering offense on a mild revival which saw them score three times in 17 possessions. Last Saturday they scored only once in 15 tries.

Allison took the first offense to a score on the first possession of the day in a crisp six-play drive. Allison himself did most of the work with a 41-yard quarterback draw. Allison scored the touchdown himself with a 14-yard scamper.

Duniven then came back in the second quarter of the game condition scrimmage as he took the first offense down and scored a touchdown of his own from 17 yards. Duniven also scored the final touchdown in the third period on a three-yard run.

Allison was the leading rusher with 96 yards on 11 carries while Duniven had 10 carries for 73 yards. Duniven hit on seven of 15 passes for only 21 yards while Allison was unsuccessful in five attempts.

Raiders drop Hogs for series win

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Designated hitter Mike Bewley rocketed a grand slam home run and submarine reliever Mark LePori pitched out a ninth inning jam to pace the Red Raider baseballers to a 13-11 victory over Arkansas Sunday and win the rubber match of a three-game series. Tech and Arkansas split a Saturday double header with the Porkers taking the opener 6-4 and the Raiders coming back in the nightcap 14-5.

Tech started the scoring fireworks in the first inning Sunday as leadoff batter Bryan Cowan walked and moved to second on Paul

Johnston's single. Jim Horton reached on an error by Arkansas third baseman Jeff Hem to load the bases. Ronnie Mattson popped to first bringing Bewley to the plate. Bewley took a high fast ball before leaning into the second pitch sending it screaming over the left field fence 350 feet from home plate.

In the bottom of the second inning Tech broke out the bats again to knock pitcher Mike Williams out of the box with six runs. Tom McMillian started the rally with a walk but was tagged out in a run-down. Cowan drew the second walk of the inning and Johnston delivered with a

double. Mattson singled in Cowan and Johnston to up the Raider lead to 6-0, and Bewley singled Mattson to second. Arkansas then brought in reliever Randy Jones who walked Noah Castle, loading the bases. Kim Nikkel then singled up the middle driving in Mattson and Bewley. Tech catcher Tom Haley stroked a single to right and Castle and Nikkel crossed the plate for a 10-0 lead. McMillian, who opened the inning, was called out on strikes to end the inning.

Arkansas drew blood in the fourth when Bill Montgomery singled in Eddie Puffall who

had reached base on a single and advanced to third on a two-base error by Horton.

Tech scored a lone run in the fifth when Mike Bewley got his fifth RBI of the day, singling in Johnston who went to first when hit by a pitch.

Arkansas closed the gap to 11-3 with two runs in the top of the sixth, but Tech came back with two runs in bottom half of the inning. Cowan singled and Johnston got his second double of the afternoon. Horton then reached on an error by shortstop Pogue, scoring Cowan and Johnston.

The Hogs unloaded on Tech

pitchers Doug Treadwell and David Runkle in the seventh, scoring six runs before LePori came on to get the final out.

LePori breezed through the eighth inning but the Hogs started a rally in the ninth. Montgomery opened the inning with a single and catcher Mark Sutton doubled him in. John Casteel came in to pinch run for Sutton. LePori got Ferguson McNeil to fly to center with the runner holding. Irwin grounded out to Cowan advancing Casteel. LePori then came in with a wild pitch, scoring Casteel. Ralph Bradbury kept the Hogs hopes alive with a single to center but LePori got Dennis Lundquist to ground to Mattson to end the uprising and the ball game.

at the .500 plateau as they close out the last home stand of the year against Abilene Christian Tuesday. The Raiders and ACC will play an afternoon twin-bill beginning at 1 p.m.

Treadwell was credited with the victory Sunday and LePori got the save.

Royals dump Rangers, 2-0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Al Fitzmorris pitched a six-hitter and shortstop Fred Patek cracked a two-run triple Sunday, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was the ninth victory in 11 games for the sizzling Royals, the best start in the history of the club.

The Royals, leading the American League West Division race, jumped on Ranger starter Steve Hargan, 1-1, for their winning runs in the second inning.

Pass fails in Horn spring game

AUSTIN (AP) — A new passing coach and a new formation designed to open up the Texas Longhorn aerial attack produced only nine completions in 27 attempts in the annual spring game.

The new coach, former pro quarterback Don Breaux, directed the Orange team Saturday night. His team won the game 34-13 but his starting quarterback, Marty Akins, connected only four of 12 passes for 51 yards.

Both the Orange and White teams used a new formation combining a broken Wishbone T into the old Wing T. One halfback is moved into a wingback position behind and outside the tight end.

Sometimes he starts in motion toward his old halfback spot and the ball is snapped as he crosses that spot, making it the old Wishbone, but with one halfback moving.

Sometimes he blocks on the outside linebacker, when a sweep is run his way. It's the same man he would block in the wishbone, but now he is closer, and the block should be easier.

But sometimes — and this is a dream of fans who are frustrated with the old grind-it-out attack — he runs downfield and holds out his hands for a-giggle, giggle — for a pass. But it didn't work out that way Saturday night.

Only one pass was thrown to a wingback on either team, Coach Darell Royal said. And he had run the pass route.

Part of the problem, Royal pointed out after the game, was that Texas ran out of halfbacks. Earlier injuries sidelined Joey Aboussie, Kevin Scott and Rucker Lewis. And Jimmy Walker broke a collarbone during the game. The Orange team had to use 220-pound fullback John Chappell as its wingback.

Tech distance medley takes third in Kansas

Tech's distance medley relay team continued its strong showing as the Raider quartet of William Pierson, Luther Mays, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman finished third in the Kansas Relays held in Lawrence, Kansas.

Arkansas won the event by breaking out from the pack on the backstretch to finish with a time of 9:54.0. Kansas State was second with a 9:56 while Tech's time was 9:58.

The third in the prestigious Kansas Relays makes the second big meet the Raider quartet has placed in. They also took a third in the Texas Relays.

Pierson led off the race with a 49.6 quarter mile and then handed the baton to Mays who record a 1:54.8 in the 880. Pendleton took it from there with a 3:03.5 on the three quarter mile and Freeman finished with a 4:098 mile.

McGee wins Pensacola

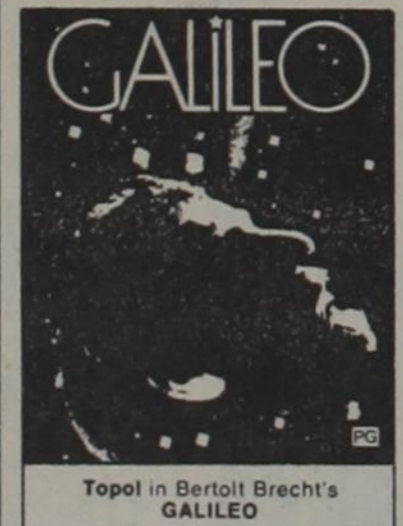
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee, recovering from a collapse on the first nine, fired a closing-round 70 Sunday to capture the first tour victory of his career, winning the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament with a 13-under-par 271.

McGee, a 31-year-old blonde with a chronic back ailment, had fallen three shots behind second-year pro Wally Armstrong at the turn but strung together three birdies beginning with No. 10 and pushed himself into a two-shot cushion on the par-three 16th with another birdie.

The victory qualified McGee for next week's Tournament of Champions in California and also for next year's Masters.

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