

Fortunate students

Two Vietnamese sisters, Ly Tuyet Mai (left) and Dao (right) received a simple telegram two weeks ago telling them that their parents, who are in Vietnam, are safe and well. Other Vietnamese students haven't been so fortunate and are awaiting word on the fate of their relatives. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

South Vietnamese students face family plights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a two part series on the plight of the Vietnamese students at Tech. Phuong Nguyen, who has not heard anything at all about his parents in almost three months, will be featured in Wednesday's story.

By **IRA PERRY**
UD Reporter

Ly Tuyet Mai and her sister Dao received a telegram two weeks ago. It was a simple telegram, but one they had been expecting for months.

It read, "We are safe, and hope you and your brother will be together someday."

The telegram was from their parents who failed to make it out of Vietnam during the evacuation.

Mai and Dao are two of the 23 Vietnamese students at Tech — perhaps, two of the most fortunate in that they at least know where their family is. Less than half of the students at Tech have any idea where or in what condition their families are, according to Ann Morgan, director of International Programs.

Mai said she has not replied to her parents telegram for fear she would endanger them. She is not sure if they are in an obscure part of Vietnam or an

area directly in communist control. She wrote her brother last week. He is a student in Taiwan and was already out of Vietnam at the time of the fall.

MAI THINKS her parents would have tried to come if they had known the situation in Vietnam was as bad as it was.

"Before the war, my father kept writing that he didn't think the situation was so pessimistic. He still feels it's okay. He says the change will change the whole country, so there is no need to worry," she said.

Mai doesn't regret coming to Tech even though that she may never see her parents again.

"Such things happening are unexpected," she said. "You don't know what was happening. My parents, I think are happy we are here. Besides, nobody knows what's happening now in Vietnam. The news that comes over here, it's already censored, I think. I really don't know what's happening. If I did I might want to go back because my family, my country is over there."

After a long pause, she continued. "All of a sudden, I have this bad feeling. It's like standing on a floor, and then the floor's gone. I just feel the floor go down, pull out from under me, and I just fall through. I just feel lost, like

floating on the water, with nowhere to go," Mai said.

Mai is glad some of her people have made it to the United States, but said she worries about them.

"I'm happy some people could leave because they are really in danger if they stay there. But I fear it may be a big burden on the American people," she said.

MAI DOES feel a little like the American people betrayed her and her country after entering the war and then pulling out.

"I really have a bad feeling. I felt like at first they just left so many people to die," she said. "I really can't blame them in my heart though. They have their country, their own problems, but I still wonder why they didn't just not help at all instead of running out."

She likes American life but wants to return to Vietnam if she ever can. She said she can accept most things in America, but some she just can't accept, pointing out the relationships with people as an example.

Americans are too open with each other for her to accept, and she said she seldom talks to them.

Her biggest problem now is not getting along in America but living. Her and her sister were supported by their

parents until Vietnam fell. Now they're on their own. Mai works at a Lubbock restaurant and Dao works for the University Center.

UNDER THEIR NEW classification of refugee parolee, the students may work full time to support themselves, according to Morgan.

Mai is a senior and is trying to save money for graduate school while at the same time supporting herself. She is an accounting major and wanted to go back to Vietnam where she feels she then could have been of help.

Her parents supported her and her sister from the profits they made from running a small Shell gas station in Vietnam.

Dao said she fears for her father's welfare because "They (the communists) want the country to be rich, not the people. Nobody's rich, nobody's poor. That's why I worry. My father is not rich, but he is not poor. I don't know what will happen to him."

Many of the other Vietnamese students interviewed expressed the same feeling.

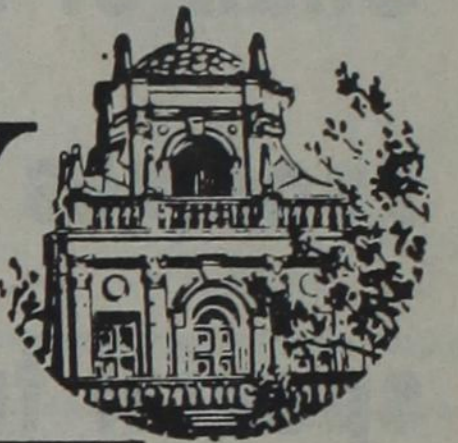
They "just don't know." As one said, "It seems in the time it takes to evacuate my people, we lose our country, our relatives, and a part of our lives. We are lost."

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SIX PAGES



Tech loan defaults below average

By **PAULA GILES**
UD Reporter

About one out of five students with educational loans can't or won't pay them back, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics, but Tech statistics show a non payment rate of about one in twenty.

The national default rate, or percentage of students failing to repay loans, is about 19 per cent. The rate for Tech students is much lower — 4.62 per cent, according to Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid.

A few cases of default are deliberate, but most are not, Akins said. If a student does not repay a loan, it is usually because he borrowed too much, did not get the job he was counting on or is simply negligent, he said.

"I'M NAIVE ENOUGH to believe students here are honest," Akins said. The Office of Education has proposed a five-year moratorium on allowing bankruptcies to be filed by students with loans, beginning when student status has ended.

Akins thinks this is a good idea. "Almost any student who has borrowed money can declare bankruptcy at the time he leaves school simply because his debts are more than his assets," he said.

The Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan is the major loan available at Tech. The student fills out an application and then undergoes a need analysis, Akins said.

THE PARENTS' expected contribution plus the student's contribution from summer employment, scholarships and other sources is subtracted from the reasonable expected expense to determine the need. The need determines the amount of the loan, Akins said.

Two letters of recommendation from citizens of the student's hometown must accompany the application.

The application is sent to Hinson-Hazelwood officials in Austin and then to the Office of Education, where it is approved or denied, he said.

The check is sent to Tech and issued to the student when he presents proof of enrollment, Akins said. Loans take six to eight weeks to process.

REPAYMENT BEGINS 10 months after the student is no longer registered for at least half the normal course load, he said. Payments are not less than \$30 a month over 10 years. Exact amount of payments depends on the amount of the loan.

The federal government will pay the seven per cent interest while the student is enrolled in school if his family's adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000.

The maximum amount of the Hinson-Hazelwood loan is \$1,500 in the fall and spring and \$500 in the summer.

Federally insured loans are made directly to the student by a commercial lending institution, Akins said. The

maximum amount is \$2,500 in the fall and spring and \$500 in the summer.

BASICALLY the same procedure is followed to apply for a federally insured loan as the Hinson-Hazelwood loan, but

letters of recommendation are not necessary, he said.

The money is available to students who are eligible, but making application is the student's responsibility, Akins said.

Loan defaults 60,000 in five-state region

DALLAS (AP) — Some 24,000 defaulted loans are being forwarded from Washington D. C. to the Dallas regional office of the Health Education and Welfare (HEW), increasing the uncollected loan total for the five-state region to 60,000, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.

The additional claims increase the uncollected balance to about \$60 million, Dr. Arthur Lee Hardwick, deputy regional commissioner of education in Dallas, said Wednesday.

The 24,000 additional loan defaults in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are among 134,000 claims totalling more than \$134 million paid by HEW nationally for the fiscal year ending June 30.

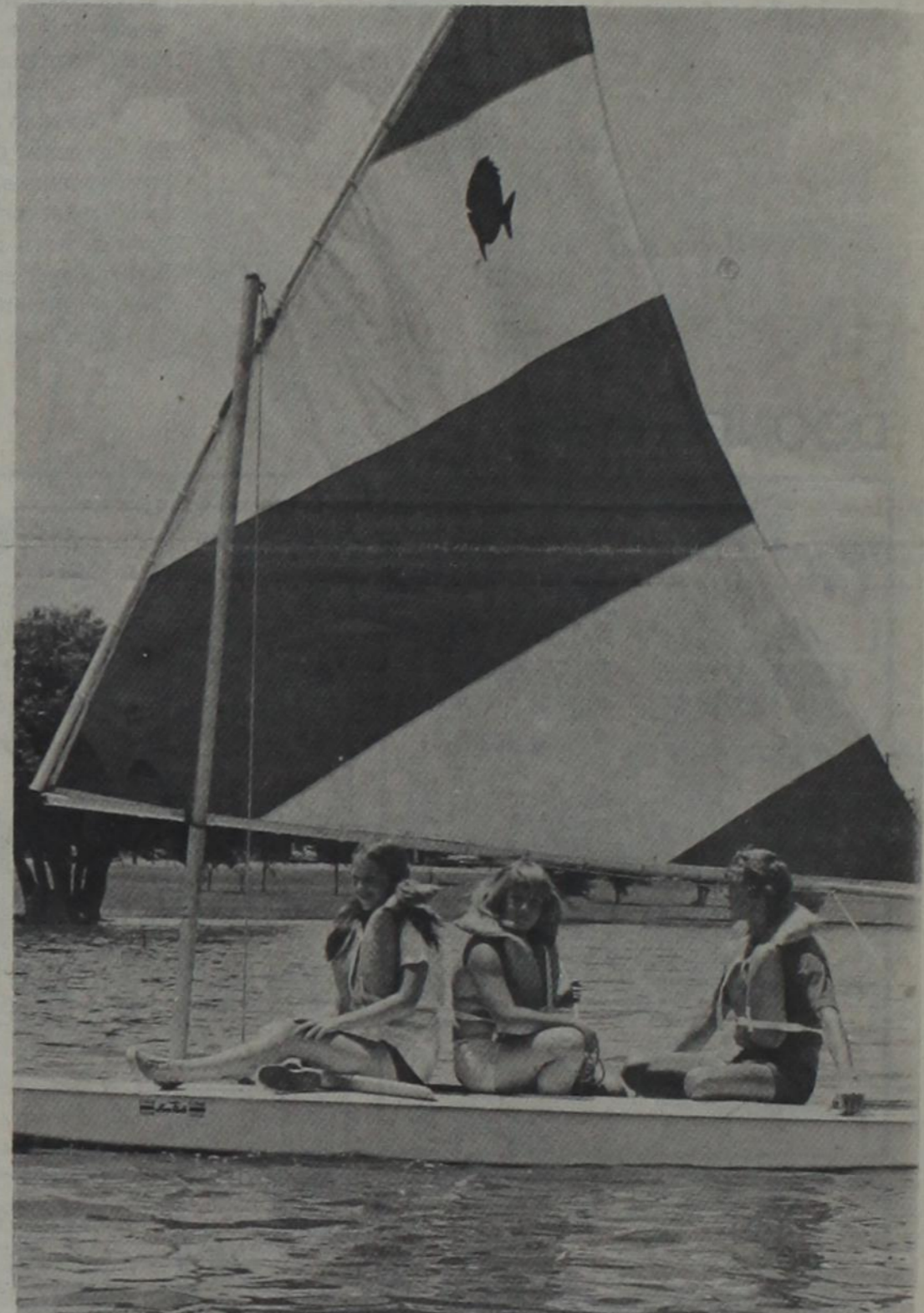
THE CLAIMS were being held in Washington until a three month review of the 36,000 loans already pending was completed by the Dallas office, the newspaper said.

Hardwick said at least 2,660 loans were illegally disbursed by lenders before HEW official insured the loans. That figure was about one-fifth the first 13,000 files reviewed.

One Oklahoma lender made 194 guaranteed student loans averaging \$1,000 each by using another institution's lender number, Hardwick said. Only two students repaid the loans. HEW reimbursed the lender for 62 loans before refusing to pay any more claims and referring the case to the FBI last month.

Hardwick said a letter was mailed from Washington warning that the state of New Mexico might be suspended or terminated from the federally insured student loan program if it does not improve collection and screening procedures for the loans within 30 days.

Hardwick said the letter, mailed last week from Washington, warned the New Mexico state lending agency needed to lower its default rate, which reportedly has reached 40 per cent.



Ahoy there!

City Parks and Recreation sailing instructor Chris Brown glides his sloop through Maxey Lake with two able crewwomen, Kathy Cozby (left) and Laura Forsythe (right). For an insight on the sailing craze see Paula Giles story, page six. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Mandatory fee abolishment worries SA executives

By **JOE GULICK**
UD Reporter

Without mandatory financial support from the student services fee, student government at Tech would cease to exist, executives of the Student Association agree.

"If you do away with the mandatory fee, you're doing away with student government," said Bob Duncan, president of the SA.

An attempt in Louisiana to abolish mandatory fees for student government failed when a bill instituting the measure was voted down last week in the House Education Committee of the Louisiana Legislature.

The committee that voted down the measure would find agreement in the Tech SA. Duncan said students probably would not voluntarily support a student government financially.

"**THERE ARE TWO** reasons students wouldn't support it," Duncan said. "The first reason is that students don't see what student government does. The second is that students wouldn't want to pay the fee unless they had to."

Julie Martin, vice-president of internal affairs, expressed opinions

similar to Duncan's.

"As long as you have a university with apathetic or poor students, it won't work," Martin said. "Students won't support a student government unless they think it helps them."

MARTIN SAID THAT a certain amount of money is needed to run student government at Tech or at any other university.

"If no one paid the fee, where would we get the money?" Martin said. "And nobody wants to pay extra money if they don't have to and if they don't think it will do them any good."

Mark Cowart, vice president for external affairs, said that a voluntary student government is possible, but it would take a student body that was extremely involved. It might also work if the voluntary fee was small, Cowart said.

"**IF IT WERE SMALL**, students might pay it anyway," he said. "But if everyone wouldn't pay, it would cause problems. If you have 3,000 students interested enough to vote in an election, does that mean only 3,000 students would support the student government?"

"It would put a lot bigger burden on the interested ones," he said.

Duncan said that the Tech SA is supported out of the student services fee, which is \$24 a semester. Many other things are supported out of that money, Duncan pointed out, including the free legal counsel and the free housing guide offered students.

There is no itemized portion of the student services fee that goes to the SA, Duncan said.

"**IN A SENSE**, students are taxed,"

said Roger Settler, graduate school senator. If the fee were lifted, Settler doesn't think many people would participate in student government or pay the fee.

"Student government would be seriously weakened if you take away the mandatory fee," Duncan said. "The effect of the student government would be diluted."

The SA officers don't see a voluntary

Casper Weinberger resigns HEW post, Ford picks replacement

By **HARRY F. ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Thursday the resignation of Caspar W. Weinberger as secretary of health, education and welfare and nominated Dr. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, to succeed him.

In a letter to the President, Weinberger said his resignation was occasioned by "reasons with which you are familiar." There have been reports Weinberger was considering resigning because of the health of his wife, Jane, who suffers from arthritis.

Weinberger has indicated he would like to return to California, where his wife feels the weather would help her.

"**I WOULD GREATLY** prefer that you were able to remain as a member of my team," the President wrote Weinberger. "Few have matched the skill, dedication versatility and good judgment which you brought to the public service."

student government at Tech in the near future.

"I don't think it would ever happen at Tech," Duncan said. "If it does it will be taking power away from the students."

COWART AGREED, saying, "The SA would become a less viable voice for the students."

"Voluntary student government is not possible at Tech now," Martin said.

She added that it may be possible in the future, but that things would have to change a great deal.

Settler said that it was possible, but not likely that Tech will have a voluntary student government.

"I, personally, hope it will never happen," he said. "If he did, it would reduce the Student Association to the status of a small organization like the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans."

The nomination of Mathews, the author of several works on Southern history and American higher education, was formally sent to the Senate by the President at midday.

If confirmed, Mathews, 39, would become the seventh Cabinet member chosen since Ford became President last August.

The heads of the departments of justice, housing, transportation, commerce, interior and labor have changed in that time.

MATHEWS BECAME president of the 13,000-student university in 1969. At 33, he was the youngest president of a major university in the nation.

Mathews was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation by the Jaycees in 1969. He holds board positions for a number of civic, academic and governmental bodies.

Weinberger, 57, was nominated to the HEW post in November 1972 by then President Richard M. Nixon. He was director of the Office of Management and Budget at the time.

UT regent reacts to vetoes

TECH OFFICIALS WEREN'T the only ones shocked when Governor Dolph Briscoe made his veto message public. University of Texas officials also had 15 construction projects left fundless by the veto.

But Tech officials, after expressing their surprise, generally went on to say that until state funds could be obtained, the university would have to go on as best as it could.

One UT regent wasn't so resigned to the cuts. Board Chairman Allan Shivers says the UT system will go ahead with its construction projects.

Tied into this hassle is a bill strengthening the power of the College Coordinating Board, the tactics used in attempting approval of the projects and of course, the high and mighty attitude of a UT regent.

With exceptions for projects below certain costs, and for projects specifically approved by the legislature, the CCB is given the power to approve all construction at universities "financed from any source other than ad valorem tax

receipts of the public junior colleges..."

SHIVERS MAINTAINS UT funds are constitutional funds, and the legislature does not have to approve the use of those funds. However, officials with the governor's office maintain use of the UT funds requires legislative approval.

If it were true that approval for use of constitutional funds were not required, then Tech could proceed with its building program, since the ad valorem tax used to fund Tech's program is provided for in the constitution.

The amendments to the bill were specially designed to bring the constitutional funds under control - to bring construction "financed from any source" under control.

In an attempt to get around that CCB bill, universities across the state added 136 riders to the appropriations bill, attempting thereby to gain legislative approval for the construction projects. But the governor went ahead and vetoed the projects. UT lost 15 items which were sent to the governor as riders to the appropriation bill. Tech, although

taking some losses, had not had the construction projects put on the bill as riders and wasn't hit as badly.

SHIVERS SAYS THE UT system backed the CCB bill because the governor promised not to veto the riders. Briscoe maintains he never agreed to let the riders stand. There could very well be some doublecrossing going on. But it seems unlikely that Briscoe would seek to bring construction at universities under control and then let UT put several millions in riders in the appropriations bill.

That's why I say the high and mighty attitude of Shivers has a lot to do with the issue. The Daily Texan quotes him as saying he plans to "go on about my little old business and do whatever I plan to do."

And after all, who is the governor of Texas to tell the Chairman of the Board of the University of Texas Regents what to do.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Shah of Iran receives special treatment

THE SHAH OF IRAN has been singled out by the White House for special pampering. President Ford courted him over crepes and caviar during his recent White House visit. The shah repaid the hospitality by making arrogant demands for still higher oil prices.

Behind the scenes, some Administration officials are eager to challenge the shah, but the President has instructed them to keep their comments to themselves. In their private papers, however, they have demolished the shah's economic arguments.

Here are some of the points they have made:

-One of the shah's favorite arguments is that oil prices have had little relative effect on the inflation rates in developed countries. On the contrary, statistics show that higher oil prices tend to drive up the prices of alternative fuels. And industries which use a lot of oil hike the price of their products to make up for the increased oil costs. When all these things are taken into account, the effect of soaring oil prices is devastating.

-Time and again, the shah has declared that he has to hike his oil prices to make up for the price increases in imported goods from the Western nations. "A good deal of the cause of these increased prices," states one suppressed study, "are due to the repercussions of the (oil producers') own price actions."

-The shah is fond of comparing increased food costs to the increased price of his oil. Agricultural costs, however, have gone up and down because of bad weather, poor crops and market conditions. "In the case of oil," states one paper, "prices were increased not in response to an excess of demand over supply but as a result of unilateral actions by the governments of the oil exporting nations."

-The shah claims that Western European import prices

jumped 35 per cent in 1974. Administration economists cannot understand where the shah gets his figures. He is mixing up various indexes with percentages, they say. His economic arguments, therefore, are "confused."

"The shah's reference to the behavior of the foreign exchange reserves of the industrial nations during 1974 is also very misleading," states the study. What he doesn't take into account is the fact that most of these countries borrowed heavily to meet the staggering oil costs. "An appropriate analogy," suggests the study, "would be to a man who had started a year with \$100 in cash and who, after having borrowed \$1,000 from the bank during the year, still ended up with only \$100 left at the end of the year. His cash holdings had not declined but certainly his economic position had."

SEA CHASE: Locked in federal files is a story of a wild chase at sea, with a violent ending. It illustrates the danger and drama that goes into compiling those dull statistics about drug seizures along the Mexican border.

The story began, according to documents intended for official eyes only, with a suspicious rendezvous recently between a blue launch and a sailboat off Todos Santos island in Mexican waters.

The blue boat was kept under aerial surveillance as it slipped away from the sailboat and headed toward Long Beach, Calif. It was intercepted by a customs patrol boat whose officers called over the loudspeaker for the blue boat to stop.

Instead, the launch began evasive action, with the patrol boat in close pursuit, its red lights flashing and siren wailing. The suspects responded with obscene gestures as they made a wide turn at top speed back toward Mexican waters.

The chase continued under an overcast sky through rain squalls. The water was so choppy that the operator's seat on the patrol boat was torn from its moorings, and the pilot was

thrown on his back.

HE HAD TO BE HELD in position to operate the boat by the other patrol officers, according to an official account. Whenever the patrol boat pulled close to the fleeing launch, the suspects tried to ram it.

The officers called for aerial support, and a helicopter swooped down on the launch with red lights whirling and siren blasting. Skimming two feet above the choppy water, the helicopter flew alongside the launch which tried to swerve into it.

U.S. authorities got permission from the Mexican attorney general, meanwhile, to continue the pursuit into Mexican waters, and a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter with narcotics agents aboard joined the chase. At this point, the suspects began tossing parcels and papers overboard.

According to an official report the Coast Guard helicopter directed the customs boat to drop back while they tried to swamp the fleeing vessel with "prop wash." The maneuver was unsuccessful.

AFTER A FOUR-HOUR chase, the Customs officers in the pursuing patrol boat opened fire on the launch's motor with shotguns and carbines. They failed to cripple the blue boat which, nevertheless, slowed to a stop.

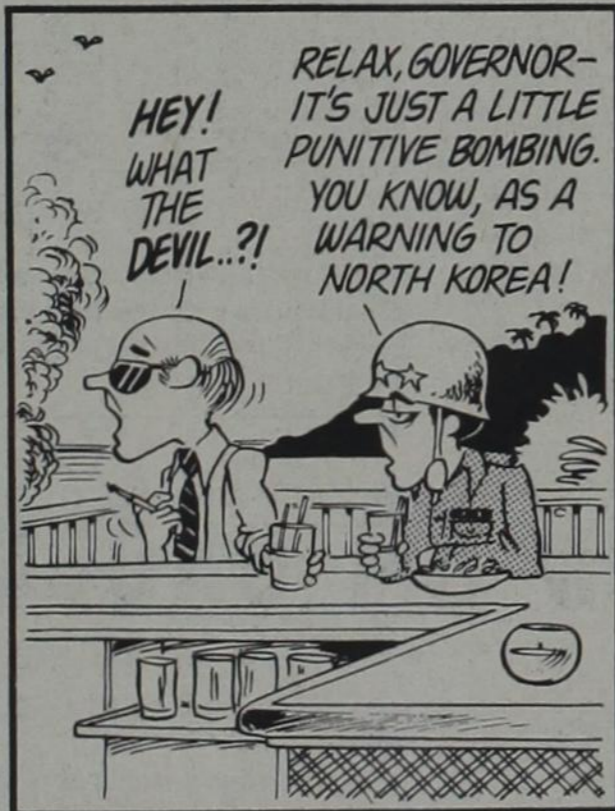
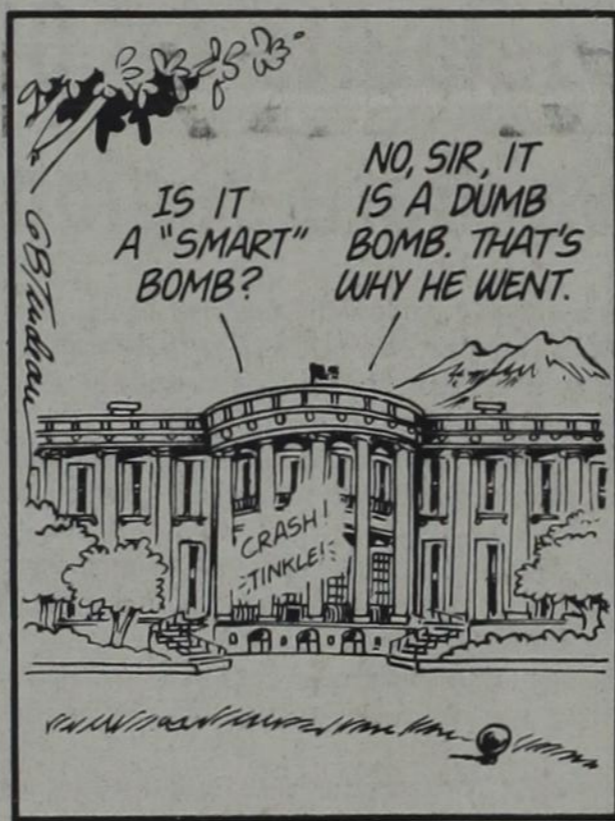
During the boarding, states one report tersely, one of the suspects was shot and killed. The other suspect was taken into custody along with the boat and approximately 800 pounds of marijuana.

There is still a mystery over who shot the suspect. A nine-millimeter cartridge was found in his neck, but the customs officers had no weapons of that caliber.

Footnote: The dead man was identified as Andy LeMay. His surviving partner gave his name as Leo Evionik. Mexican authorities were holding Evionik, the boat and the contraband.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Bob Hannan
 Managing Editor Jeff Klotzman
 Reporters Paula Giles, Joe Gulick, Ira Perry

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed - To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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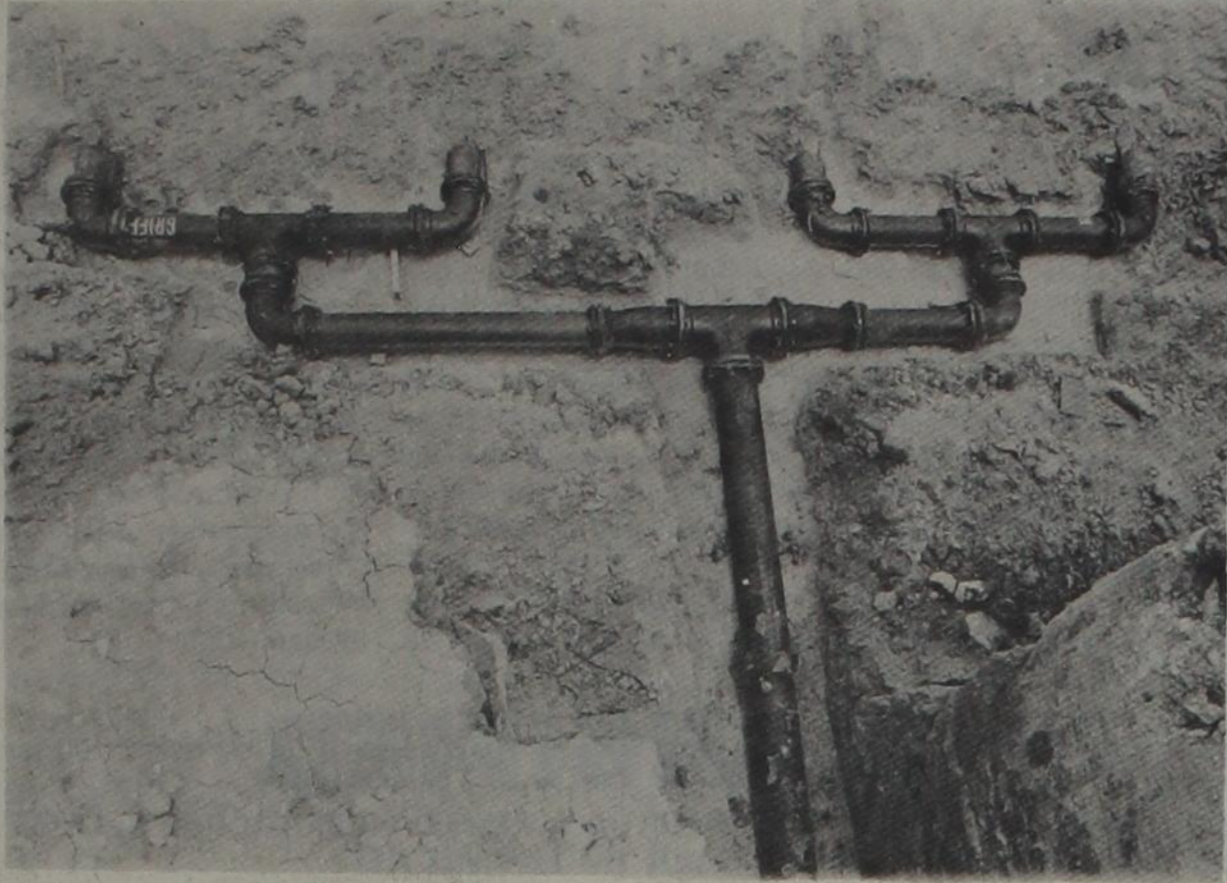
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Aggie goalposts?

What may look like a new brand of goalposts that could only be used at Texas A&M is really a network of plumbing being con-

structed for the Tech recreational swimming pool. The olympic-size pool is scheduled to be completed in April of 1976.

Nelson bash on as planned

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Willie Nelson and the Williamson County Commissioners have come to terms and the Willie Nelson Fourth of July picnic and concert will go on as originally planned, according to Timothy Herman, Nelson's attorney.

There had been resistance to the picnic by the county commissioners and by residents of Liberty Hill, a small town with a population of a few hundred located 35 miles northwest of Austin. The picnic-concert will be at Liberty Hill.

"The Liberty Hill residents understand that we are doing everything we can," Herman said. "We've set up communications equipment, hired 70 security personnel, provided for adequate parking and traffic control — we've even set up trash bins all over Liberty Hill and 200 chemical toilets," he said.

The county commissioners originally thought the event would violate the Texas Mass Gathering Act which says that more than 5,000 people may not be congregated for longer than 12 continuous hours without a permit.

Apparently the commissioners are not going to file a restraining injunction, Herman said.

"We have been cooperating on both sides," he said. "The county commissioners have an interest and right to be sure that landowners and townspeople won't be injured. We understand that and I think they understand that we are doing all we can to please the residents."

A Williamson county judge believed that the roads would not be adequate for the heavy traffic the picnic would bring, but Herman said that problem had been solved, also.

A four-lane farm-to-market road will be used for vehicle traffic and local landowners are going to allow spectator traffic on their land, Herman said.

"The landowners have been great," he said. "They've even let us take down fences and build paths on their property."

Herman said the picnic-concert would begin at 12 noon and last until approximately 11 p.m. or midnight. The actual performance time would be about ten hours, allowing 45 minutes for each of the 12 country and progressive country bands, he said.

Lubbock residents may obtain tickets at Preston Ticket Agency, 8111 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas, 75225. General admission tickets are \$5.50 and should be paid for with a money order; Preston Agency doesn't accept checks. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Nessen jabs White House press corps

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen sharply attacked

unnamed members of the Washington press corps Thursday and threatened to discontinue his daily news briefings in their present form.

During the middle of such a briefing, Nessen volunteered what obviously was a prepared statement saying: "I think some people here are too quick to make un-

substantiated charges or implications that I am lying or that my credibility has been destroyed ... This President has been in office for 10 months now and I think that's more than enough time for this blind, mindless, irrational suspicion and cynicism and distrust to evaporate."

Nessen went on to say that "in the present atmosphere" he felt the daily briefings were not adequately serving their purpose of relaying information to the American people.

"If these briefings are going to serve the public, and in fact if we are going to continue to have briefings in their present

form, I think the atmosphere has got to change," he declared.

Nessen did not specify what motivated his outburst. However, he had acknowledged minutes before that he had known about an unannounced meeting Ford had last week with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and that it had simply slipped his mind when newsmen asked him about it a few days ago.

At the time some reporters questioned whether Nessen could properly serve as presidential spokesman if he were unaware of such a meeting.

State of emergency declared in India by Indira Ghandi

EDITORS' NOTE: The following dispatch is based on an official government briefing and on other information cleared by censors under rules in force after the proclamation of a state of emergency in India.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government said it arrested 676 persons Thursday during the first 12 hours of a state of emergency declared to combat what it called a "grave emergency threatened by internal disturbances."

Press censorship also was imposed.

Scattered violence — including stoning and tear gas attacks — and partial general strikes were reported in the main commercial city of Bombay and elsewhere, but the situation generally was described as calm.

An official spokesman said the arrests took place in nine of India's 21 states. Of those detained, 450 were taken into custody in central Madhya Pradesh state and 90 in New Delhi.

The spokesman said he

could not give the names of those arrested but acknowledged that they included leaders of non-Communist opposition parties. He said they were being "very well looked after."

The non-Communist parties had announced they would begin a civil disobedience campaign on Sunday to try to force the resignation of Mrs. Gandhi for having been found guilty of electoral malpractices.

On Tuesday, a Supreme Court justice ruled she could continue as prime minister until her appeal was decided by the full court, which will take several months. But he refused her the full stay of sentence, ruling she could not vote in Parliament, and this touched off new demands for her resignation.

The government imposed press censorship on Indian and foreign correspondents Thursday and said they could send copy only if cleared by a censor or given out at official briefings.

Telecommunications lines from New Delhi to foreign

points were down for part of the day after the emergency decree. No explanation was given.

Dr. A. R. Baji, the government's principal information officer, said that "by and large, peaceful conditions existed all over the country" after the emergency proclamation signed by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, the constitutional head of state, on behalf of Mrs. Gandhi's government.

But he said there was scattered violence, including in Ahmedabad, the capital of central Gujarat state, where he said persons stoned buses and put up roadblocks. Some tear gas shells had to be fired to quell the violence, he said.

Baji said there were also partial general strikes — in which businesses and offices are closed in Bombay and in northern Haryana state.

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DR. JAROY WEBER, PASTOR

Kelley knocks bug ban says wiretaps essential

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley opposed Thursday congressional proposals to prohibit wiretapping, bugging and surreptitious entry without a court order. He said the proposals would have a "crippling impact."

Under the proposals, court orders permitting such activities would have to be based on the probability of the commission of crimes. KELLEY TOOK his opposition before the House civil liberties subcommittee, which disclosed that 232 wiretaps and bugs were used in 1974 without court orders.

Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said that contrasted to 163 the year before. Kastenmeier said the Justice Department told his subcommittee the 232 eavesdropping installations last year included 190 wiretaps and 42 electronic bugs.

ATTY. GEN. Edward H. Levi turned down the subcommittee's report for the identities of the persons under surveillance, the identities of the agencies requesting the wiretaps and bugs, and samples of transcripts obtained.

Kelley told the subcommittee the proposals it was considering "would drastically curtail, if not eliminate, the intelligence function of the executive branch of the government."

His main opposition was to a bill sponsored by 70 House members who would prohibit any wiretapping, bugging, surreptitious entry, opening of mail or private records without a court order obtained

with evidence that a crime has been or is about to be committed. KELLEY SAID this would prevent the FBI from investigating foreign intelligence activities in this country unless it could prove that a crime has occurred or is imminent.

"This country has been designated by the intelligence of Communist-bloc countries as a prime target," Kelley said. "Hostile intelligence operations carried out by these individuals are highly sophisticated and varied in nature."

"It is abundantly clear that we must be no less capable in our effort to counter this serious threat."

Kelley suggested that he might favor what he described as court rulings proposing establishment of a special judicial panel to approve all wiretaps for national security without requiring that a crime be imminent.

CPAs honor two from Tech

A Tech accounting educator and a 1974 honor graduate of the school received special recognition at the Annual Meeting of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA) in El Paso last week.

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, CPA, professor and coordinator in accounting at Tech, was elected vice president of the 9,200-member state organization for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

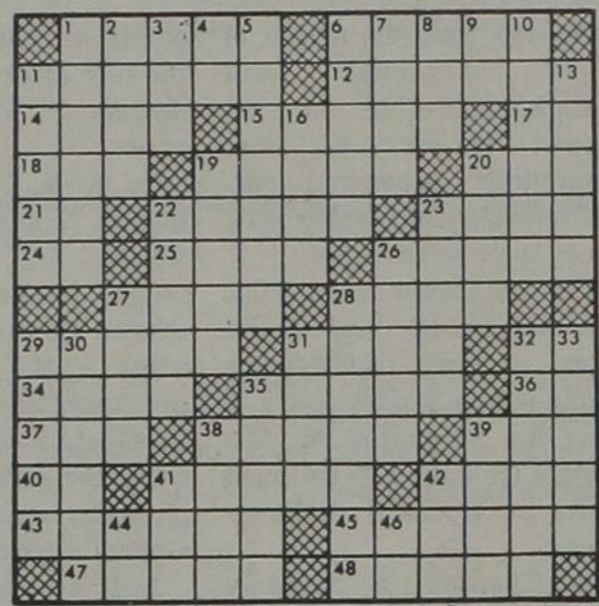
Randi Lea Harry of 7404 Salem, was cited as winner of the John Burnis Allred Merit Award, which is given by the professional society to a new Texas CPA who exhibited excellence on the national Uniform CPA Examination. Harry was highest scorer on

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Band
6 Viol organ
11 Author
12 Commonwealth
14 Strikes
15 Illuminated again
17 Preposition
18 Devoured
19 More unusual
20 Deposit
21 Behold
22 Morning prayer
23 Be spiritless
24 Printer's measure
25 Heroic event
26 Distance runner
27 Levantine vessel
28 Secluded valley
29 Remain erect
31 Rupees (abbr.)
34 Containers
35 Hats
36 Latin conjunction
37 Free of
38 Rents
39 Secret agent
40 Man's nickname
41 Broaden
42 Dirt
43 Perfumed ointment
45 Testily
47 Flowers
48 Writing tablet

DOWN
1 Marine snail
2 Ceremony
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Exist
5 Eccentric
6 Girl's name
7 Arabian chieftain
8 Likely
9 A state (abbr.)
10 Body of performers
11 Sea mammal
13 Go in
16 Man's name
19 Swill
20 Take a vote
22 Wherewithal
23 Small plants
26 Encounters
27 Pulverized rock
28 Protects
29 Fragment
30 Clothes-maker
31 Journey
32 Gumble
33 Fashion
35 Is borne
38 Conceal cartoon
39 Chimney
41 Existed
42 Resort (abbr.)
44 A state
46 Spanish article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-19

Satan lives, Vatican report says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church today reaffirmed its conviction that Satan lives in fact, not fantasy, but warned against a "morbid fascination" with devils.

In a special study commissioned by its top doctrinal body, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican denied that the Devil is just

the personification or dramatization of evil.

PUBLICATION of the study recalled a speech by Pope Paul VI in 1972 in which he said the Devil was a "creature of God," albeit a fallen one, not just a symbol of evil. His remarks caused an uproar in progressive church circles.

The Sacred Congregation study expressed "unease" over current disbelief in the Devil and said: "It would be a

deadly mistake to behave as if the redemption had already completed its work.

"Satan, whom Jesus ... met in the desert and during his Passion, cannot be the mere product of man's tendency to storify and personify his ideas. Nor can he be the aberrant leftover of a primitive cultural language."

THE STUDY noted, however, that Christ "never put Satan at the center of his

Gospel" and warned against "facile" claims of demonic possession and manifestation.

It made no direct mention of the contemporary interest in black magic and demonology manifested in such books and films as "The Exorcist." But it warned:

"It is easy to fall victim to the imagination, to get carried off course by inaccurate tales clumsily put or carelessly interpreted."



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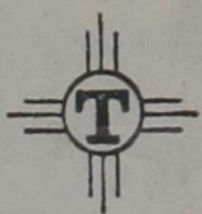
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Beef price drop predicted

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The record high beef prices now putting the squeeze on the family meat budget are expected to come down later this year, but industry experts said Thursday how soon and how much depends on the weather.

"We still have a record number of cattle out there," said Howard Madsen, economist for the American Meat Institute. "If you don't slaughter them now, you'll have to slaughter them later."

THE AGRICULTURE Department said earlier this week that statistics showed a hypothetical composite of all cuts of beef cost more per pound in the week ended June 7 than ever before. The latest Consumer Price Index showed the price of beef went up 7.6 per cent in May.

The increases are due to higher prices paid to farmers and the problem is linked to

the old law of supply and demand. Pork production is running 20 per cent below last year's levels, causing more people to turn to beef. But fewer cattle are coming to market right now. That means increased prices.

There are signs, however, that the situation may be easing.

CATTLEMEN and industry spokesmen say the number of animals in feedlots to be fattened on grain has increased in recent weeks. The low number has been one reason for the small beef supply.

A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association said there should be an increase in the amount of this kind of "fed beef" reaching supermarkets in two or three months.

That should mean lower wholesale prices and if the supermarkets pass on the savings, consumers will save

money.

THE AMOUNT of animals fattened on grass rather than grain also should increase as pasture conditions deteriorate later this summer.

If harvests are as large as anticipated and grain prices low, cattle that have been grazing on the range will go to feedlots; otherwise they will be sold to packers. Either way, there will be more beef.

Madsen said that if weather conditions remain good, ranchers may keep their animals in pastures until fall. If the summer is dry, supplies could start increasing next month, he said.

THE CATTLEMEN'S spokesman agreed that as long as the ranchers have grass to feed their animals, they will keep them on the range.

The amount of any price decrease will depend on how many cattle are sent to market and how big they are. Madsen noted that 11 per cent more cattle have been slaughtered so far this year than last but beef production is up only 3 per cent, because the animals are smaller.

Animals marketed directly from the pasture are usually lighter than those fattened in a feedlot. If the increased supply of animals later this year comes from pasture, there will be less of a price decrease because there will be less actual meat than if the animals had been fattened on grain.

THE ONLY bright spot in the current picture is hamburger.

Chopped beef usually comes from animals of less than top grade. Many ranchers, discouraged by high operating costs, have been cutting back herds, selling cows they normally would keep for breeding. The cattlemen's spokesman said marketing of cows was 30 per cent above last year. That means more meat available for hamburger, which, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, now costs almost 11 per cent less, with an average price of about 87 cents a pound.



Mikado maids

Appearing as the demure schoolgirls in "The Mikado" are, from left to right, Chi Chi Wong as Peep-Bo, Jana King as Yum-Yum and Young Ja Yough as Pitti-Sing. Performances

of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will run tonight, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the University Center ballroom.

Mikado begins tonight at UC

A wandering minstrel will again match wits with the Lord High Executioner when Tech's music department presents "The Mikado" as a dinner theater attraction beginning tonight.

Performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera will be repeated Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the ballroom of the University Center.

TICKETS, covering the cost of both dinner and show, are \$5

each. Reservations may be made by calling the University Center box office at 742-3380, or the music department at 742-1121. The serving line opens at 6:30 p.m. Performances start at 8 p.m. Its story is one of star-crossed lovers awash in a sea of political chicanery. Set in the mythical land of Titipu, action revolves around the obstacles faced by Nanki-Poo, a prince in disguise, whose efforts to win the lovely Yum-Yum are nearly sabotaged by the overweening ambitions of his father's magistrates, Ko-Ko and Pooh-Ba.

Music Prof. John Gillas is directing the cast headed by Tim King of Lubbock as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner; Edward Quillin of Rockwell as Nanki-Poo; Jana Bullard King of Lubbock as Yum-Yum, and Brooks Barr of Lubbock as Pooh-Ba, the Lord High Everything Else.

Fifty high school debaters due for annual forensics workshop

Tech's 24th annual High School Forensics Workshop will begin Sunday and continue through July 11.

Approximately 50 high school debaters and extemporaneous speakers from a wide area of West Texas are expected to attend and participate, according to Vernon R. McGuire, director of forensics. Last year's attendance was 35.

Students in debate, extemporaneous speaking and interpretation will divide their time into lecture sessions, study sessions and performance sessions, according to McGuire.

McGuire said registration will be limited to 50 and some vacancies remain in the workshop. Registration includes a \$25 general fee and \$87 for room and board at residence halls during the two-week workshop. Participants who live in Lubbock will not be required to pay the room and board costs, he said.

"In conjunction with the forensics workshop, we are holding a workshop for teachers," McGuire said. "This course carries three hours of college credit and is designed to acquaint students

with all the facets involved in the directing of a high school activities program.

"It includes such items as developing a forensic philosophy, motivating students' participation, guidelines for teaching the various activities and tournament administration."

Where it's at

TODAY
Dinner Theatre, "Mikado," UC Ballroom. Buffet dinner starts at 6:30, play begins at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dinner Theatre, "Mikado," UC Ballroom. Buffet dinner starts at 6:30, play begins at 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Dinner Theatre, "Mikado," UC Ballroom. Buffet dinner starts at 6:30, play begins at 8 p.m.

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Dinner Theatre, "Mikado," UC Ballroom. Buffet dinner starts at 6:30, play begins at 8 p.m.

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Tech's Curl gets award from Missouri faculty

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, has been named to receive the University of Missouri Faculty - Alumni Gold Medal for 1975.

Curl received the master's degree with a major in animal genetics from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1961. He also holds the bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University and the doctorate from Texas A&M University.

The award — described as the Missouri Alumni Association's most distinguished — will be presented during weekend activities next October 10-11. The Gold Medal Award recognizes faculty and alumni achievement at all levels.

Curl began teaching at Tech in 1961. He was named in 1972 as an American Council on Education Fellow for the 1972-73 academic year.

He served that year as an academic administration intern with Dr. Robert Kamm, president of Oklahoma State University. Upon his return to Tech he was named associate vice president for Academic Affairs. In this position he is responsible for the development, coordination and review of academic programs.

In the College of Agricultural Sciences he served as assistant dean, associate dean and in 1970-71 he served for seven months as interim dean.

While serving almost five years in the Office of the Dean, Curl was responsible for the direction and coordination of the college's research program. In his personal research he has reflected special interest in problems dealing with the physiology of reproduction and environmental physiology of cattle, sheep and swine.

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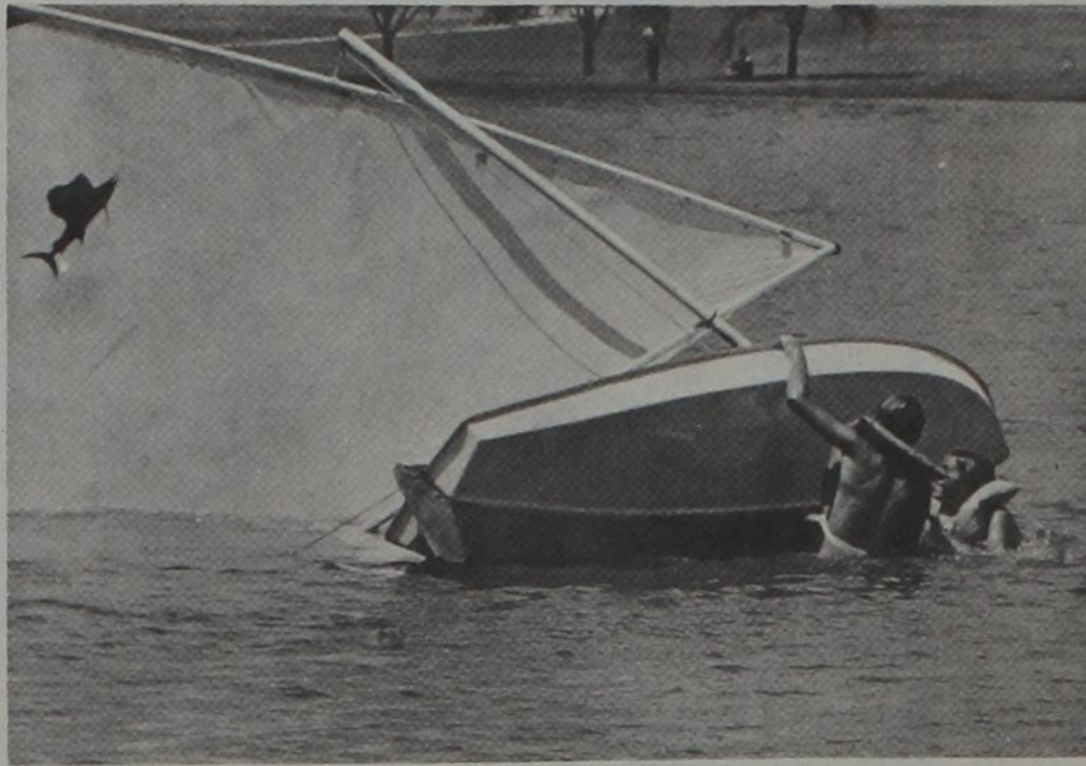
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PG
FREE PARKING



In the drink: Hank Holly, Kerry Bond



Return to normalcy



Back on even keel

Photos by Darrell Thomas

Sailing enjoying new popularity on area lakes

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Lubbock's wind may not be an asset in most people's opinions, but it can make for some pretty exciting sailing, according to Hank Holly, who teaches sailing for the city park and recreation department.

Sailing seems to be enjoying a new popularity in Lubbock, and though no records are kept, recreation supervisor Jim Underwood estimates that about 150 permits have been issued this summer for sailing on Maxey Lake, the only city lake where sailboats are authorized.

PERMITS ARE ISSUED free of charge and with no age specification and may be picked up at the community centers, city hall or the park and recreation office.

The city offers sailing classes on Maxey Lake every

weekday afternoon. Holly and Chris Brown, both Lubbock High School seniors, teach the classes.

Cost is \$10 for 10 hours of instruction and all equipment is provided, Underwood said.

New classes will begin next week, Holly said. Students must be 15 or older. There will be six people per class — two to a boat, Holly said.

Holly and Brown's students usually sail alone after two days of instruction.

THE FIRST DAY of instruction is devoted to learning the parts of the boat, the language of sailing and how to prepare the boat for sailing. Operating the mainsheet, which controls

the sail, and the rudder, which controls the direction, are the next lessons, Holly said.

Further instruction is designed to perfect these skills, he said.

Sailing is gaining popularity with Tech students, as evidenced by the formation of MAST, the sailing club.

Fifteen members are participating now, and the number is expected to increase to about 30 in the fall, according to Chris Corley, club president.

MAST SAILS ON Buffalo Springs or White River Lakes every weekend that the weather permits. Members travel to Houston and Galveston for sailing over holidays, Corley said.

The club owns three boats. One was donated by a "friend of sailing," Corley said, and another was purchased after obtaining a loan.

Members' dues is \$10 per semester to make the payments on the loan, he said.

Several members also own sailboats, Corley said.

THE CLUB PARTICIPATES in area races, or regattas. In addition, members teach a Free University class in sailing, Corley said.

Sailboats are very popular items, according to local dealers. One wholesale establishment lists a sailboat at about \$230. Another dealer has boats ranging from \$350 to \$1,000.


Weinberger defends HEW regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations implementing a three-year-old law banning sex discrimination in schools will not require equal spending on athletic programs for males and females, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger said Thursday.

But Weinberger said the regulations will require equal athletic opportunity for women.

Weinberger, defending the regulations drafted by his department, appeared before the House postsecondary education subcommittee.

He specifically disagreed with the position of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the regulations will destroy the financial basis upon which most universities operate their intercollegiate athletic programs.

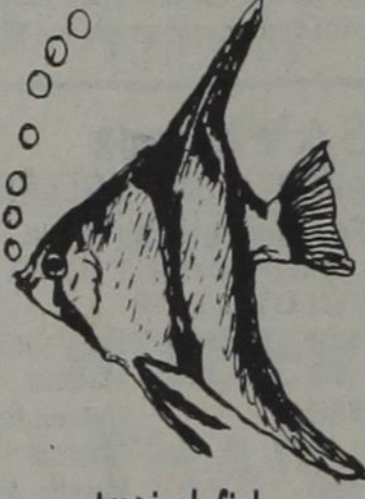



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