

Briscoe puts clamps on pharmacy school funding; shocks Tech, Lubbock officials

By BOB HANNAN
Editor

Tech officials this week promised to "move ahead as well as we can" in the wake of Governor Dolph Briscoe's veto of approximately \$1.7 million in appropriations for the School of Pharmacy, research, renovation and instructional equipment for the university.

Lubbock legislators and Tech officials were surprised and upset by the governor's actions.

The Avalanche - Journal quoted Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley as saying, "I'm surprised. I can't believe the pharmacy school veto." Barnett also said the move was unexpected.

The vetoed funding for the Pharmacy School totaled \$325,665. The College Coordinating Board (CCB) had previously approved funding for the school.

In the veto message, Briscoe said, "In my opinion, adequate need has not been demonstrated that would justify the funding of the new pharmacy school, therefore, I am vetoing this item."

Charles D. Travis, the governor's budget director, said that Briscoe felt there was no need for the new school even though the CCB had recommended the project. A question as to the need for a new pharmacy school arises when three pharmacy schools operate in the state and graduates from out-of-state schools enter the state, he said.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said, "It's first of all very clear that there is a need out here." The need was demonstrated to the CCB pretty clearly, he said. And many students from Texas leave to practice in other states, he said.

Lubbock Senator Kent Hance said Briscoe's action was inconsistent. He did say, however, that the Coordinating Board's vote on the Pharmacy School was split.

Hance suspects Briscoe was the recipient of "bad advice," that he vetoed items and then later plugged in the reasons. Hance said he was upset at the governor's action and also of the handling of the veto message. The vetoes were made public Saturday. Usually, the area senator is given a phone call and informed of the vetoes affecting his area, Hance said. That wasn't done, he said. Hance did not get a written explanation of the veto until late Monday.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences, said there is a demonstrated need for the school. Lockwood said they would continue to seek funding, and that, "We're eager to get a school started as soon as we can."

Nothing can be done until the school receives some funding, however, he said. Briscoe also vetoed \$475,000 in funding for energy research and \$300,000 in funding for efficient beef production. "Sufficient funds are included in the appropriation for organized research and other items of appropriations to serve the purposes authorized by these special items...By proper utilization of the funds appropriated for organized research, and other items of appropriations,

meritorious research proposals may be funded," the governor said in his veto message.

Barnett said no funds for beef research were available in other areas, and that the veto really crippled energy research.

Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Knox Jones said the research programs were designed to apply research to areas critical to West Texas.

The loss of the line item appropriation for energy research is particularly unfortunate, he said. "We have some first rate people in the College of Engineering who are presently doing research in the field of energy. The funding would have provided a solid base to build a program for energy research," he said.

Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the veto on efficient beef production research "has an extremely devastating effect on our ability to respond to the needs of the cattle feeding industry." The state has never funded beef cattle research, he said, which is one of the school's largest departments.

Students and faculty members need the expanded program, he said. "This would have enabled us to start some integrated research with ag economics, animal science and range management," Bertrand said.

The veto "was one of the most severe blows that has occurred to this college," he said. As a result, the center at Amarillo will very likely have to be closed, Bertrand said, since "We do not have the funding for that."

One tenured faculty member works at the center and he will have to be relocated, Bertrand said. The remaining employees are technicians largely contracted on behalf of the cattle-feeding industry, he said. Bertrand said they would try to honor their contract dates until the scheduled expiration in October.

"Shocked," was the reaction of Dr. George Meenaghan, director of research services to the vetoes.

Meenaghan said the search for funding would continue. Jones also said that despite the loss of the appropriations, "We expect to move ahead as well as we can to continue to promote research in these two areas."

Concerning the veto of \$403,218 to renovate the Social Sciences building, Barnett said, "We desperately need to have the Social Sciences building redone for mathematics." The need can be demonstrated very adequately, he said.

In his veto message, Briscoe said adequate instructional facilities are available to meet essential educational needs. "The deletion of this project for the 1976-1977 biennium should not adversely affect the educational programs of the University," he said.

Another veto was of \$150,000 appropriated for teaching equipment. Briscoe said, "Deletion of this item should not have the deleterious effect on the educational offerings of the university."

Barnett said the veto left the university in the situation of "teaching today's classes with yesterday's equipment."

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SIX PAGES



Tech employe settles complaint

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

A Tech employe will receive a \$1,000 settlement from the University as the result of a complaint alleging sex discrimination filed last April with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The complaint, filed by Debbie Elkins, a photographer for the Office of Information Services, said the Office refused to grant her the title and salary of manager of the photography bureau after she was assigned the duties of the

position.

Vice-president for administrative services Fred Wehmeyer said the settlement does not constitute any admission of liability on the University's part.

In commenting, Wehmeyer read a portion of the settlement stating "The University denied and still denies any act of discrimination was committed and has entered into an agreement with Miss Elkins as a settlement of a disputed claim."

Elkins said her complaint began after the resignation of Jim Childress, former manager of the photography

bureau. She said she was told by Wally Abel, Director of Information Services, "Jim's job is yours." She assumed the duties in September.

University officials, she said, refused to give her the base salary for the manager's position by saying that the title was a special one created to allow for the amount of money that Childress would have to be paid as a graduate of Brooks Institute of Technology.

Childress has been the only employe of the bureau to be designated manager. Other administrators, graduates of less acclaimed schools, were listed as chief photographers only, Elkins said.

Director of Information Services Wally Abel said at the time the complaint was filed, "I told her she could work into the position. I told her from the very first day if she did get the title, she wouldn't get the salary. I did agree to give her more pay to compensate for the additional duties though."

Elkins said she officially settled and dropped the complaint after being told by Department of Labor agent Darrell Krenek she would lose the case on the basis of "these historical records."

Since Childress was from a special school and had been the only designated manager while Elkins was a Tech graduate, she would be considered only as qualified for the chief photographer's position which she now holds, Elkins quoted Krenek as saying.

"I didn't replace all those others. I

took Jim's job, and I'm not satisfied," Elkins said, "It really isn't right to judge me except by the person I replaced. If my work wasn't good enough - maybe, I didn't expect to get Jim's salary. He'd been there five years, but I was doing his job without the title and without even getting bottom pay. They gave me a woman's salary."

Wendell Tucker of the Personnel Office said base pay for the manager's position was then \$853 per month. Elkins said she was paid \$606 a month.

Since Elkins' complaint, the Office of Information Services has reorganized, eliminating the job in question. Elkins said, "They resolved my problem right out of existence."

The office was previously divided into news, photography, special projects, and publications sections. Since the shift, the bureau has split into graphic services and editorial services. Elkins works as chief photographer under the manager of graphic services.

And what came out of the settlement? Elkins said she was only sure that it couldn't help now.

"As far as I'm concerned, for that \$1,000 I'm buying a big black mark. I don't expect good references when I leave Tech. That thing will follow me to my next job," she said, "All I can do is show them my portfolio, my master's degree, and point to all the records of my complaints showing why Tech might not be thrilled to give me good recommendations."



Pause that refreshes

Tennessee State defensive end Cleveland Elam relaxes for a few minutes during the Coaches All-America Game Saturday. Elam's East squad defeated the West 23-21 in the 15th annual affair. For a look at Lubbock's annual festivity through the eye of the camera, see page five. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

High court ruling doesn't worry Lubbock lawyers

By SANDY HAMMER
UD Staff

Though the State Bar of Texas has published a Minimum Fee Schedule, due to the "advisory" nature of that schedule, Lubbock lawyers are not worried about last week's Supreme Court ruling striking down such fee schedules.

The high court ruling struck down the minimum fee schedule maintained by the State Bar Association of Virginia. The court ruling said fee schedules violate federal antitrust laws whenever the fees have a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

But the court ruling will not effect the "advisory" Texas Bar Schedule, according to Derry Harding, newly elected president of the Lubbock Bar Association. He said Texas' minimum fee schedule, published in 1968 by the Texas Bar Association is only a suggested schedule. The Lubbock County Bar Association, Harding said, never officially adopted the schedule, he said.

In the Foreword of the Texas Minimum Fee Schedule it is stated that, "This Schedule shall be deemed advisory only. Accordingly local and district associations are free to adopt this Schedule in whole or in part, or not at all ... This Schedule has for its primary purpose the protection of the public interest."

The suggested fees to be charged by attorneys were arrived at after several years of research, Harding said. In arriving at the suggested schedule, he said, such points were considered as the amount of responsibility an attorney assumes in taking on a task, the amount of time involved for the attorney, and the value of interest to be protected.

Harding also said the schedule serves not only as a guide to suggested fees, but also as a checklist and outline of duties an attorney should consider in the preparation of an assigned task for a client.

Though the lack of minimum fee

schedule would seem to open the door to young attorneys undercutting prices of more established firms, Harding and two young attorneys interviewed discounted the possibility of such "cut throat" practice.

Despite the advisory nature of the schedule, all of the attorneys said they used it as a reference because the prices quoted in it are usually appropriate for the work required.

There are approximately 250 practicing attorneys in Lubbock. And, according to a few city lawyers, the market is expected to grow. The Texas Tech School of Law accounts for some of the growth in the Lubbock market, one attorney said. Another attorney said Lubbock is considered a good place economically to practice law because of the general prosperity of the area.

"For young attorneys just leaving law school and going into practice, the Lubbock market is pretty tight," said a 1973 Tech Law School graduate, now in practice.

Another attorney, a 1972 Tech Law School graduate, said it is very difficult for a young lawyer to get started in Lubbock, despite the area's prosperous economy.

It takes a long time to establish a law practice, especially a "quality" practice, he said, because of the abundance of new young attorneys in Lubbock. Law firms just do not have places for most of them, he said.

He knew of only two or three that were hired this year by firms, a small number compared to the number of graduation law students, he said.

"If the new attorney does not go to work for the state or federal government legal branches," the young attorney said, "he just has to hang a shingle. If he is an honest, hardworking man, he can build himself a practice in time."

Records law will have negative effect, Ewalt says

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article concludes a three-part series on the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" regarding student records. Today's article deals with technicalities in interpreting the act and problems created by interpretations.

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Though Tech officials say a new privacy law will have little impact on the Tech campus, the effects it will have will be negative according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice - president for student affairs.

Interpretations of the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" may cause problems for the university, campus organizations, and ultimately the student himself, Ewalt said. The act deals with non-student access to student records.

"There are still so many things to be decided. This is still a relatively new law. There hasn't been any challenges to it as of yet to my knowledge, and that leaves a lot of questions open to controversy," Ewalt said.

"It has always been the thrust of this administration not to release records but rather to allow a student to release the records himself," Dr. Monty

Davenport, senior associate vice-president said, "Still with this rule almost any information at all will have to be approved first."

Under the new ruling, honorary societies and other fraternities and sororities basing membership on grades, will not be able to receive a student's grades to determine eligibility without the student's express written consent, Ewalt said.

David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs, said honoraries and other organizations have in the past been allowed to see computer print-outs containing only cumulative grade averages to determine eligibility. "It causes a lot of problems," Nail said, "We had assumed in the past that there was an institutional need to release this information. It was in the best interest of the university and the student. This is just an obstacle in the path. On the one hand there's the right to privacy and on the other hand is the student's right to be involved and receive what he has earned."

"Now we have to determine the eligible students, notify them to see if they want the information released, and then notify the organization - after the student has signed a waiver authorizing us to release the in-

formation. It's going to hurt until we learn to live with it," Nail said.

"Honoraries are generally considered a benefit to the university, but one question that will have to be dealt with is whether or not just because it's in the university's interest we can legally give out this information - or even make lists of students qualifying to a set of qualifications," Ewalt said.

Until a permanent decision is rendered, students will have the prerogative of signing a release form at registration authorizing release of publicity concerning awards, Ewalt said. A release must also be obtained for information necessary to determine eligibility in an organization the student is interested in, and general information concerning students, Ewalt said.

Names, addresses, and telephone numbers can also be withheld from release, creating another program, Ewalt said.

"If a student decides not to have the information public and signs the appropriate forms, we cannot release the information. In an emergency situation, a judgement call would have to be made as to whether the problem was important enough to release that

information," Ewalt said.

"In a case like this, it could easily be that phone call, the student wishes he would get, that we deny a phone number," he said.

Students may also deny release of any publicity regarding them or their activities at Tech.

Beatrice Zeck, assistant director of the Tech Office of Information Services, said more than 3,800 notices regarding student awards, scholarships, activities, and "Dean's List" type accomplishments are mailed out by the office to student's hometowns each year.

"We just presumed before that a student would like this information released if he's won an honor, but now they'll have to say so," Zeck said. Graduation announcements, Dean's List notices, and scholarships are included in the ruling.

"Each case in conflict will have to be decided on an individual basis," Ewalt said. "I don't think it'll take long to get permanent rulings because this is what people are interested in - privacy and their rights. But for now, we in charge will just have to get together and decide just exactly what the University's policy is on an individual basis."

The Comix Club revisited: a few more details

TIME IS OFTEN a precious and scarce commodity for newsmen. That factor, and the pressure of competition, affects what you read and hear.

Now, after the opportunity to ask a few more questions, I'd like to explain the early Friday events at the Comix Club and also explain why The University Daily covered the event as it did.

I first learned of the June 13 raid at the Comix Club when I watched the news on Channel 13. And if I hadn't have been watching Channel 13 news, I wouldn't have known of the event until I read about it Saturday in the Avalanche-Journal, because cameraman Richard Griffing had beaten all the other media outlets.

Tech students obviously form the biggest part of the crowd at such places as the Comix Club. The events therefore had a direct impact on Tech, and though it would be Wednesday before we could publish again, I wanted a follow-up on the story.

I had expected a routine story, mostly from offense reports at the police station, which would make a short "inside" story. Just to touch all the bases, I called up the Comix Club and asked to speak to the manager. I was expecting "no comment."

Instead, manager David Conway told me enough to make a pretty decent story, including the facts that they intended to hold the contest every Thursday, that no cover would be charged, and their rationale for not having a cover charge. I also asked Conway if we could cover the events at the club that Thursday, and he agreed, but asked us to check-in with him.

MANAGING EDITOR Jeff Klotzman and I then went to the club at 10 p.m. that Thursday and introduced ourselves (remember we were on private, not public, property). Conway then asked me about a quote in my story, which he maintained was off the record. We argued over it briefly, he agreed that the quote had been on the record, and we then agreed that after the event was over, we would interview him and Eli Masso, the club owner. Until that time, all con-

versations were off the record. We also agreed not to bring in a camera.

The T-shirt contest started at about 12 midnight and continued until about 1:30 a.m. Police were present, but no arrests occurred. Also present were representatives of Channel 11, The Avalanche-Journal and Channel 13.

Griffing had his camera equipment in the club. At first, he was the only cameraman allowed in the club. Later, other cameramen were permitted to enter.

Griffing said the other cameramen agreed to shoot only when they were told they could, but that he did not make such an agreement. Conway said Griffing was one of the cameramen who would be allowed to shoot only at certain times.

GRIFFING, EITHER deliberately or through a misunderstanding, shot film when he pleased. One of Masso's employes informed Masso that Griffing had shot film, Griffing said. The employe demanded the film, and Griffing refused to hand it over.

The employe persisted, and Griffing said he tried a ruse, giving the employe a roll of unexposed film. However, Dick Benedict, news director for Channel 11, was standing nearby. He told the employe the roll Griffing had given up was an unexposed roll.

Griffing then disconnected the sound equipment, closed the camera, backed up to a wall, and said, "You'll have to take it from me."

Masso and two of his bouncers then approached Griffing, with one of the bouncers facing the crowd, and attempted to wrestle the film away. Griffing wouldn't give it up, however, and he quotes Masso as saying, "Cool it. Cool it. Let him go."

GRIFFING SAYS HE then walked out the front door, and was approached by three men, one of whom he quotes as saying, "Eli wants that film." Griffing again refused to hand over the film, and he says one of the employes lunged for the camera, and ripped off the lid. Griffing said he grabbed the film before it unravelled, and ran to his car. He said he didn't have time to start the car, so he sprinted to an open garage,

at Feather Printing (where The University Daily is printed). He barricaded himself behind a door, which was beginning to splinter from their kicks. However, Dillard Pope, who runs Feather Printing, appeared, they left.

If Griffing had agreed not to shoot film, and then gone ahead and done so, I couldn't really defend him. But if he was operating as he had agreed to, I can only say that I have a lot of respect for him. And in talking with him, I felt he was a dedicated, thorough professional.

I CAN'T SAY anything good about what Benedict did, however. Benedict said any problems Griffing had were his own fault. But Benedict, who at first denied it, did tell the employes that Griffing had exposed the wrong roll of film.

What he'd really done was make sure that Griffing didn't beat him to a story again. Benedict himself describes the market here as "highly competitive."

Benedict also said there is a distinction between a news event on public property and one on private property. True, but then the dispute was between Masso and Griffing.

Griffing had at one time worked for Benedict at Channel 11. He left on less than friendly terms, Benedict said. Griffing agrees, saying, "There's no love lost between me and Benedict."

But Griffing says that Benedict could have gotten him hurt. Griffing says he suspects Benedict was jealous, because he had missed the first story, and, "I got an exclusive."

THE STORY IN the June 13 University Daily carried little of this information, mostly because of the lack of time. There was no chance then to talk to the principals.

And as to why I ran a story, even though no raid had occurred, it was simply because the paper had a previous story which deserved a follow-up, which left open the possibility that there would be a raid.

And, yes, the film still exists.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Evacuation ignored

THE UNITED NATIONS, collectively and separately, continues to ignore the forced evacuation of an estimated three million Cambodians from the cities to the countryside.

Yet this must go down in history as the greatest atrocity since the Nazis herded Jews into the gas chambers. The mass exodus was a death march, with reports of bodies abandoned along the way. An estimated one million people are expected to die from hunger and exposure in the hinterland, where the food stocks simply aren't adequate to feed the city population.

The details, however, have been bottled up. As we reported in an earlier column, the Communists have sealed off Cambodia so that almost no information leaks out.

An intelligence memo, prepared for the White House, reports this much:

"Although the accounts are confused, and in many cases conflicting, it is clear that the forced march out of Phnom Penh resulted in death for many of the young, old and weak among the city's two million inhabitants."

Another million people from other towns were driven out of their homes and were forced to join the death march.

Continues the intelligence document: "First-hand accounts from individuals caught up in the forced exodus - and who subsequently exited the country - paint a grim picture.

"ONE REPORTED SCORES of bodies floating in a river near the capital. According to doctors among the marchers, scores of people died from cholera, dehydration or hunger since the Communists provided no food, water or medicine throughout the long march.

"Having forcefully relocated the urban population, there is evidence that the leadership is having difficulty adequately caring for its new wards and the toll of human lives is likely to continue as the result of disease and famine."

Why did the Communists empty the cities? Declares the memo: "The removal of the urban population to the countryside is clearly a deliberate and calculated policy of the new leadership and appears to be aimed at furthering the Communists' plan to remake completely Cambodian society in the shortest possible time, relieving the strain on urban food supplies and facilitating consolidation of control over the cities and towns."

But the full "magnitude of human suffering caused by this policy," suggests the memo, "will probably never be fully known."

AMIN'S ADVICE: From his jungle kingdom in deep Africa, Gen. Idi Amin, the irrepressible madcap ruler of

Uganda, is always ready with unsolicited advice for world leaders.

He counseled President Ford to appoint a black vice president and to replace Secretary of State Kissinger with a black. Amin also cabled the United Nations recommending its transfer to his own backwater capitol city of Kampala which, he explained, was "the center of the earth between Asia, Europe, Australia and the Americas."

His latest missive to a world leader, according to intelligence reports, was addressed to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Amin offered to send his comic-opera army to help "liberate" Arab lands from Israel.

Uganda stands ready "whether called upon or not," Amin notified Sadat, to fight with its "Arab brothers and sisters" for the "liberation" of Arab territory.

Amin also cautioned Sadat that Israel was like a person with a contagious cancer. Any Arab country that sits at the same table with the Israelis, he said, will come down with the disease.

PATENT LOBBY: In the past, the patent lobby has been defeated in its efforts to gain anti-trust exemptions that would cost the consumers billions. Now the lobbyists have found a new water carrier, Sen. Hiram Fong, D.-Hawaii.

He is pushing legislation which would give certain industries billions by letting them use patent monopolies to raise prices, corner markets and partition sales territories.

One company that would profit from the legislation is Monsanto. The Senate aide who helped Fong draft the measure is Robert Seto, once a patent lawyer for Monsanto.

PARK POLICY: Our columns about the special concession which the Music Corporation of America conglomerate obtained at Yosemite spurred the Interior Department to investigate concessioners.

A report by the special task force largely clears the National Park Service of catering to the concessioners. But one section points out: "Concessioners are well aware of their ability to influence decision-making by making direct appeals to political figures.

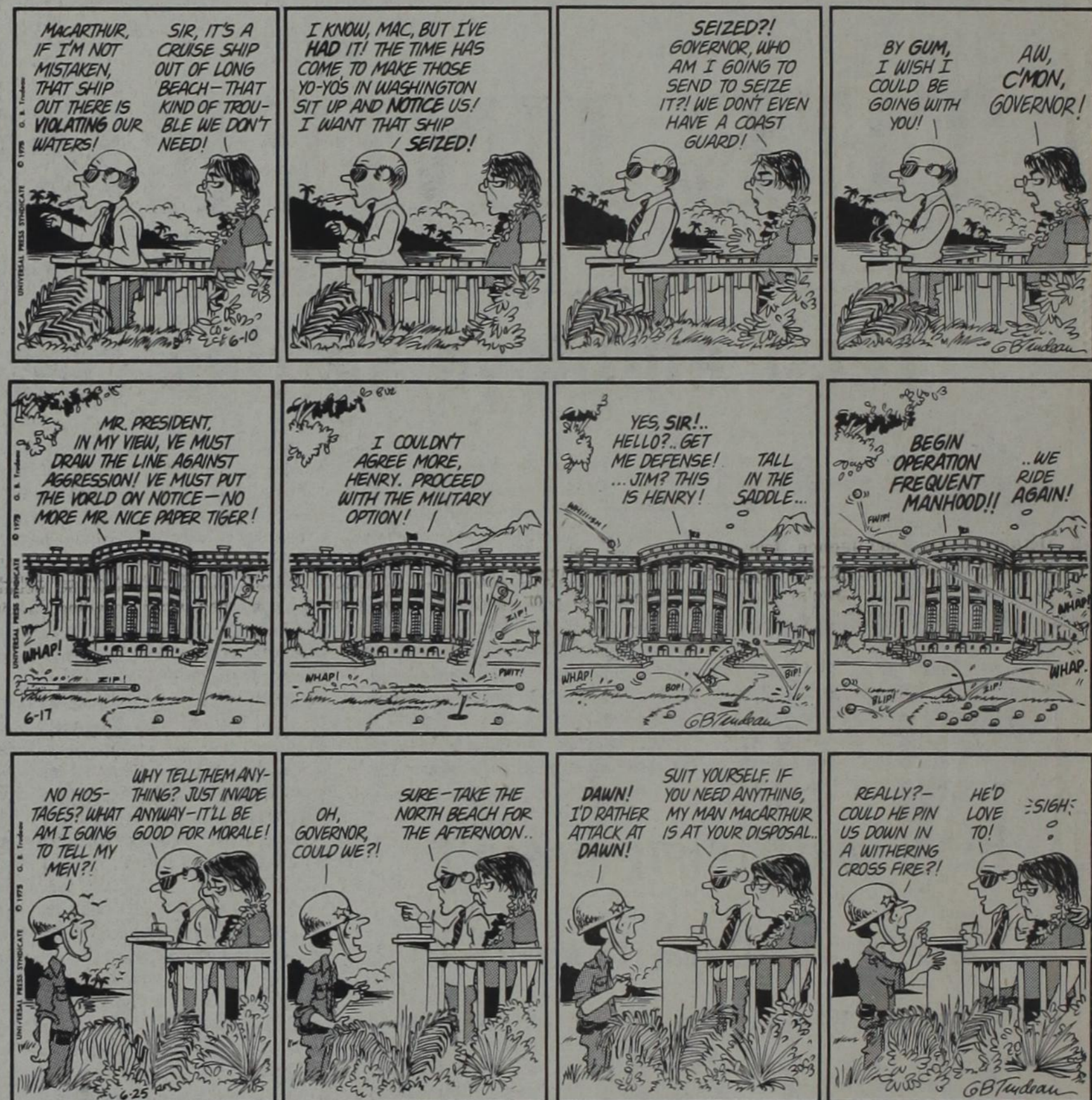
"In isolated cases, decision-making ... did not reflect the views of the lower level managers, or worse, did not even take (them) into account."

In other words, the men on the scene at the parks, including the rangers, occasionally have been overruled by the politicians under pressure from the big park concessioners.

WATCH ON WASTE: As part of its duty to advise the government, the citizen advisory board to the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. held its February 1972 meeting in Bimini. Total cost to the taxpayers: \$1,151.69.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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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

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Gas 'must be handled' petroleum engineer says

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Being careful not to minimize the tragedy of nine deaths by hydrogen sulfide in Denver City, D. A. Crawford, associate professor of petroleum engineering said, "As long as oil is being produced, hydrogen sulfide has to be handled."

Seven members of a Denver City family, an overnight guest and an oil company employe were killed in February by hydrogen sulfide escaping from a microscopic leak in an experimental gas injection well.

Hydrogen sulfide, which has a rotten-egg odor, acts in even very small concentrations to rapidly paralyze the respiratory system.

Only 10 per cent of the oil in a reservoir is recovered by drilling, Crawford said, and another 35 per cent is recovered by water flooding the fields. That leaves 55 per cent which must be recovered

by another method, he said. That method, up until the Denver City deaths, Crawford said, consisted by injecting hydrogen sulfide and other gases into the reservoir, putting the oil under pressure and forcing it into a well.

"But no one is injecting it now. The state has put a temporary halt to it," he said. But that does not eliminate the problem of hydrogen sulfide, because it is naturally present in most oil and gas, Crawford said.

"We have a product here you have to learn to handle. If an oil company had a product it couldn't handle, other steps would have to be taken," Crawford said. "But accidents like this will happen as long as we have industry."

Oil companies "are doing more than is needed as an honest effort to avoid such mishaps," Crawford said.

Citing deaths of other oil company employes by hydrogen sulfide, Crawford

said safety rules were broken. "Before you condemn the product, see if the human being handled it properly," he said. "We know it is toxic. We also know we can drown in water. But as long as oil's being produced, hydrogen sulfide has to be handled."

Unusual atmospheric conditions for this area — a very still, foggy day — played a large part in the Denver City deaths, Crawford said. Hydrogen sulfide is heavier than air and will collect in a low spot if there is no wind.

"If such a leak had occurred on a windy day, the tragedy probably wouldn't have happened," Crawford said.



American Motors' new car, the Pacer, was the subject of a marketing study involving 500 Tech marketing students. The study was designed to help AMC dealers sell the Pacer. Staff Photo.

Marketing students aid in Pacer research study

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

"Tired of driving a car? Experience a Pacer." This is one of the slogans suggested by a Tech marketing study of American Motors' Pacer to promote "physical contact with the product".

Five hundred Tech marketing students participated in a study of American Motors Corporation (AMC) of its new car, the Pacer.

"THE STUDY was aimed at the typical AMC dealer to help him sell the Pacer," Dr. John A. Ryan, professor and coordinator of Tech marketing said. "And give the students a real marketing situation."

Ryan said Tech was selected as the study site because Lubbock is relatively isolated from the large cities, such as Dallas or Fort Worth.

Along with 500 students, six professors teaching seven marketing classes participated.

"Because AMC let us decide what to do with the study, the professors were allowed to decide whether to use the Pacer as a basis for some class project to give a real marketing situation," Ryan said.

AMC FEELS that the Pacer may be the car of the future. They wanted some feedback information on target customer markets and new

ideas on selling the car, Ryan said.

After the study was completed, three documents were prepared to present to American Motors and the professors. The documents summarized or displayed students' ideas on selling the Pacer.

One report, developed by a graduate course in marketing strategy, dealt with the pricing and promotion of the car for dealers.

IN THE same report, a test drive and mail questionnaire were included. The test drive involved 350 marketing students driving over a specified course to determine good and bad aspects of the car. AMC Pacer owners were contacted by mail to find out how they like the car and why they selected it.

The second report involved a series of reports that could be used by a dealership in its manager - buyer problems. This report was designed to be implemented directly into a dealership's sales plans, Ryan said.

A sales training manual, the third project, was developed to help dealers sell just the AMC Pacer.

IT IS NOT known yet whether AMC will use the study nationwide, but Caprock American Motors of Lubbock plans to use some of the results in their Pacer sales, Ryan said.

Footballer awaits appeal of ruling

By IRÁ PERRY
UD Reporter

Bob Garner, attorney for ex-Tech football player Andy Lowe who is suing the University for \$955,625, said today he will attempt to prove that the football program of the athletic department is a proprietary function rather than a governmental one when the case comes to trial sometime in the next two months.

If Garner succeeds in proving the program is proprietary, he may then appeal the case filed by Lowe charging the university officials with negligence resulting in personal injuries 75 per cent disabling Lowe's left leg during a football game in 1972.

The case is on appeal to the U.S. Court of Civil Appeals in Waco, having been previously over-ruled by the 99th District Judge Howard C. Davison here last September.

The previous decision came after the court considered the program protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity which requires a state's permission to be sued unless the agency in question is considered to be of proprietary function.

"The appeal is based on the fact that they say it's a school of the state and I say it's proprietary. It's proprietary because it's operated like a business — they sell tickets, rent facilities and pay their staffs from this money, and grant television rights. It's a profitable procedure, and it is not school supported," Garner said.

"I fail to see how the football program helps academic achievement. Just like the UD or KTXT, it's an instrument to education, but it's run as a profitable business," Garner said.

Garner said the University is engaged in many proprietary businesses such as the bookstore, the University Center cafeteria, and the campus media.

"It's just as proprietary as the city of Lubbock sewer treatment plants and road maintenance, and the courts have ruled those to be proprietary," Garner said. If the court agrees, Garner will be able to ask for a new trial for Lowe.

The original petition charged that the staff, trainers, and coaches of the university were negligent in four instances: he was not supplied with the proper equipment, braces and - or supporting devices; Lowe was not permitted to wear the devices; Lowe was permitted and required to play; and the re-injured condition was not properly treated and cared for immediately.

Lowe originally asked for \$955,625 with \$30,000 for pain and suffering to date; \$100,000 for pain and suffering in the future; \$625 for medical care to date; \$25,000 for medical care in the future; \$50,000 for loss of earnings to date; and \$750,000 for loss of earnings in the future.

Credit union sets dividend

The Board of Directors of the Texas Tech Credit Union declared dividends of 6½ per cent for the first six months of 1975.

The credit union will be closed Thursday and Friday for the posting of the dividend to member's accounts.

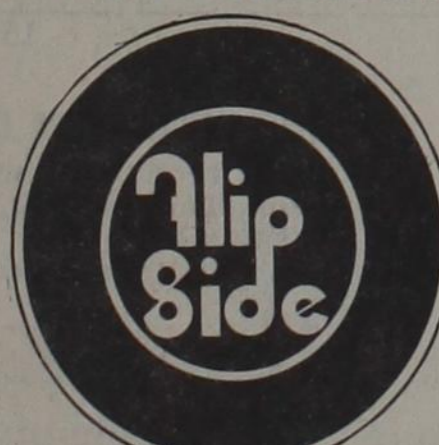
In other actions, the board extended the payment plan for new car loans from 36 to 42 months.

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\$7.98 TAPES **\$5.97**

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TOWN & COUNTRY 4th & UNIVERSITY MON-FRI. 10-8

34th & INDIANA SAT. 10-6

Work underway on 20 projects

By ED LEAL
UD Staff

Reving diesel engines and banging jackhammers have become common sounds to Tech students this summer as work progresses on construction projects throughout the campus.

Work is currently underway at 20 campus construction sites, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Several of the sites under construction are additions to existing structures while others are completely new buildings. Many of the projects involve a general upgrading of buildings, Igo said.

A 181,000 square foot extension to the library will provide room for some 1,500,000 additional volumes. The new west wing includes a basement and four floors, each floor having a mezzanine. The first three floors are scheduled for completion in July, according to Igo.

Other extensions include the University Center Music addition, to be completed in March, 1976; the Social Science addition to Holden Hall, expected to be finished by May, 1976; the Range and Wildlife extension to the Plant Science building, now totally

complete; the extension to the Home Economics building, which will be complete this month; and the Central Heating extension, with a completion date set for July, 1976.

There are also several new buildings which are nearing completion. The three-story Mass Communications building should be complete by March, 1976, according to Igo.

The Medical School and Teaching Hospital is scheduled for completion in August, 1976 and the Regional Health Services Center in Amarillo is to be finished in January, 1976. Work has begun on the new Tech recreational pool. Igo said he hopes to see it finished by the projected completion date in April, 1976, and in use before the end of the spring semester of that year.

Phase I of the construction on the new agricultural facilities being relocated at New Deal is underway and is set for completion in January, 1976. The first phase includes road work, grading, paving and installation of utilities.

Many improvements to existing buildings are also being made. Remodeling of the Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering

Buildings is underway and will be complete in January, 1976. Renovation of the Food Technology Building is scheduled to be finished in July, 1976.

The Bledsoe-Gordon Dining Hall, Horn Hall and the Wells-Carpenter lounges are all being remodeled and are scheduled to be complete

before the beginning of the fall semester.

Igo said air-conditioning now being installed in the Administration Building will be complete by September, 1976. Air-conditioning in the Old Chemistry Building is planned for completion by this December.

Siren cause still unclear

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

Though no one seems to know just who gave the word to turn on the Tech campus tornado siren Monday night, officials do know why the pesky thing stayed on so long.

"Ordinarily, we just run the siren at three-minute intervals," Tech police captain Ed Salars said. "But Monday night there was a malfunction in the wiring, and we had to get an electrician to fix it. That's the reason for the long blast."

Tech is hooked up with Emergency Operations to turn on the siren when conditions are possible for a tornado, Salars said.

Emergency Operations Director Bill Payne said emergency operations did not give the word for Tech to turn on the siren, but that the center does not have to authorize the siren because Tech is an independent agency within the city, which can turn on the siren when it deems it necessary.

"We got word that a tornado might be in the city limits from emergency operations. We turned on the siren," Salars said.

CORRECTION
As adv. June 20 in the UD copy read: Studio Apts. \$130 to \$200. It should have read: Studio Apts. From \$130 to \$280.
RAILHEAD II
408 Ave. W 763-821



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 \$350
 \$487
 \$350

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Capital Tire Sales-Warehouses, Inc.
Chris' Rexall Drug
Conoco Car Clinic
Daisy's Antiques
Duncan Press
Field's University Shop
First National Bank
Frank McGlaun Office Supply
General Tire Store
Goodwill Industries
Hanging Gardens
Hayloft Dinner Theater
Hi-Fidelity
Holiday Barber Shop

Horace Mitchell's Dress Shop
House of Flowers
Imperial Lanes
In Town Inn
J.C. Robert's Package Store
J & R Electronics
Jones Jewelry
Kay-Lynn's Kasuals
Kentucky Fried Chicken
La Cumbre Restaurant
Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
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Pigg Brothers Shamrock Jewelers
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Reeves Camera Store & Photography
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Snapshots, Inc.
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OTHER PROBLEMS AND COMPLAINTS?

CALL 742-6151

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No hangups

The telephone proves to be a hazardous means of communication for Charles Holland and Debbie Bigness in "How the Other Half Loves" which opens Saturday in the University Theater. The play is one of three comedy dramas to be presented during the summer repertory season, Friday through July 11.

Plays slated for summer

Comedy is the name of the game for the three plays slated this summer in Tech's repertory theater season.

Billed as "A Festival of Comedy," the cycle will get under way at 8:15 p.m. Friday with the presentation of Neil Simon's romantic drama, "Come Blow Your Horn," on the arena stage of the University Theater.

Next on the agenda will be "How the Other Half Loves," Alan Ayckbourn's farce-comedy about modern marriage, which opens Saturday.

Making its debut Sunday will be "HOT L. Baltimore," Lanford Wilson's award-winning portrayal of life in a seedy, rundown hotel, the play that launched the television series of the same name.

Each of the plays will be presented five times, in the same sequence, concluding with "HOT L. Baltimore" on July 11. Summer repertory productions are staged in three-quarter-round, with the audience seated on horseshoe shaped risers overlooking the playing arena, a format that gives viewers an excellent vantage point from which to observe the action.

Tickets to individual performances are \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for Tech faculty, and \$1.50 for area students. Season tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$3, respectively. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

Although styles and techniques differ, the plays share one common denominator - the use of comedy in exploring the absurdities of human conduct.

In "Come Blow Your Horn," bachelorhood becomes a mixed blessing for Alan Baker, a swinging New Yorker faced with sharing his apartment with his kid brother, Buddy. Also a jet setter at heart, Buddy's take-over tactics set in motion a chain of events involving

parents, friends, a marriage-minded career girl and the zany bombshell who lives upstairs.

Dr. Sam Smiley of Indiana University is guest director of the production featuring James R. Cordray of Houston as Alan, Brian Nobels of Lubbock as Buddy, Gary Tydings of Santa Fe as Mr. Baker, Toni Cobb of Lubbock as Mrs. Baker, Karen Huneke of Amarillo as Peggy and Shanan Harrell of Dallas as Connie.

Extra-marital entanglements provide the comedy in "How the Other Half Loves," a farce about life among the marrieds. Swept up in a plot of "cross questions and crooked answers" are Bob Phillips, a philandering husband, and his wife, Teresa; the befuddled boss, Frank Foster and his flirtatious wife, Fiona, along with a couple of unsuspecting victims, William and Marge Detweiler.

The Phillips are played by Debbie Bigness and Roger Scarbrough, both of Lubbock; the Fosters by Julie Jones of Dallas and Charles Holland of Denison; and the Detweilers by Diantha Roberts of Lubbock and Andrew Gaupp of Dallas. Dr. Richard Weaver of the Tech theatre arts faculty

is directing the production. Speech Prof. Ronald Schulz is staging "HOT L. Baltimore," the third play in the cycle. A neon sign that has lost the letter "e" becomes a symbol of both moral and neighborhood decay in Lanford Wilson's adult comedy about everyday happenings in a sleazy hotel.

Moments notice

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. For more information call 797-8512 or 744-1692.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The council is having a skating party for the deaf children at the state school Thursday at the Skate Ranch at 6:15. Call 765-5420 if you can come.

UC STREET DANCE
The Programs Office of the University Center is sponsoring a street dance in the Administration Building parking lot Thursday, June 26, 8-10:30 p.m. Wild Bill and his Buffalo Yankees will provide the music. Admission is free.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cushion
4 Young pigeon
9 Vessel
12 Mohammedan name
13 Pertaining to the ear
14 Exist
15 Feast
17 Decayed
19 Chemical compound
21 Flying mammal
22 Free ticket
24 Pinch
26 Army meal
29 Poker stakes
31 Chart
33 Greek letter
34 World organization (init.)
35 Val
37 Emerged victorious
39 Symbol for gold
43 Dine
42 Hard-shelled fruit
44 Tolls
46 Girl's name
48 Sesame
50 Competent
51 Girl's name
53 Couples
55 Be suitable

DOWN
2 Beverage
3 Compendium
5 Ruler
6 Chaldean city
7 Swiss river
8 Daub of color
9 Idle talk
10 Native metal
11 Number
16 Item of property
18 Scottish cap
20 Edge
22 Temporary rest
23 Cancel
25 Animal's foot
27 Auxiliary verb
28 Habitual drunkard (slang)
30 Bright star
32 Parent (colloq.)
36 Conjunction
38 Approaches
41 Puts
43 Gratitude
45 Not present
47 Fuss
49 Rabbit fur
52 Oriental nurse
54 Greek letter
55 Insect
56 Greek letter
57 Female sheep
59 Female ruff
60 Music as written
63 Indefinite article

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67

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Arthritis foundation gives research funds

The Arthritis Foundation, Rheumatology. The research will be carried out by Bartholomew and Charles W. Seward, M.D., associate clinical professor of Medicine. "SLE is a very serious disease affecting many organ systems of the body and falling into the general category of connective tissue diseases associated with arthritis," Bartholomew said. "It is often fatal."

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7:45-9:45

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7:30-9:30

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Sympathy sells inferior beef meat market owner contends

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-area meat market owner says he knows why he cannot sell lower than choice grade beef while a rancher group recently sold in two days a tractor-trailer load of the same quality meat.

"It's a sympathy thing when people read the word 'Farm,'" said O. W. Wurdeman, the meat market owner.

A group of Oklahoma and Texas ranchers has sold tons of ungraded light grade beef from a refrigerated tractor-trailer rig in a Garland parking lot.

The group's sign read: "Farmer's Fed Beef. Buy Direct and Save."

Wurdeman said, "Sure, they (farmers) are hurting, but so are the rest of us."

Wayne Burrows, an Oklahoma rancher and meat packer who is part owner of the off-the-truck operation, said shoppers respond "because it's something different, and that appeals to the public."

Different it may be, but another meat market owner said he recently offered the same quality meat to his

customers and finally ground up much of the meat to prevent spoilage after two weeks of poor sales.

The ranchers in Burrows' operation also own a packing and rendering plant, and they offer purchasers guarantees that all beef is "fed beef."

According to the Dallas Times Herald, Burrows said his beef came from 600- to 800-pound animals grain fed for six weeks. Authorities say it usually takes six months of grain feeding and a heavier animal to produce choice beef.

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763-2085 ask for David or 763-5712 leave name and number

NEED cocktail waitresses

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Classified Ads

Dial 742-4274

Fund set up to honor Furr

A memorial fund benefiting the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University has been established at Texas Tech University in honor of the late Roy Furr Sr. of Lubbock.

The fund was initiated Tuesday, June 17, with a \$10,000 contribution presented by Retha Martin, board chairman of the Dunlap Co. of Lubbock, to Dr. Jack D. Steele, dean of the college.

The goal of the fund is the purchase and implementation of a mini-computer for the college, Steele said. The computer, with 32 terminals, will cost some \$150,000 to install. The computer will aid in offering individualized instruction to business students.

Contributions may be made in the form of checks to the Texas Tech Foundation for the Roy Furr Senior Memorial Fund.

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the 7th Voyage of Sinbad

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:40

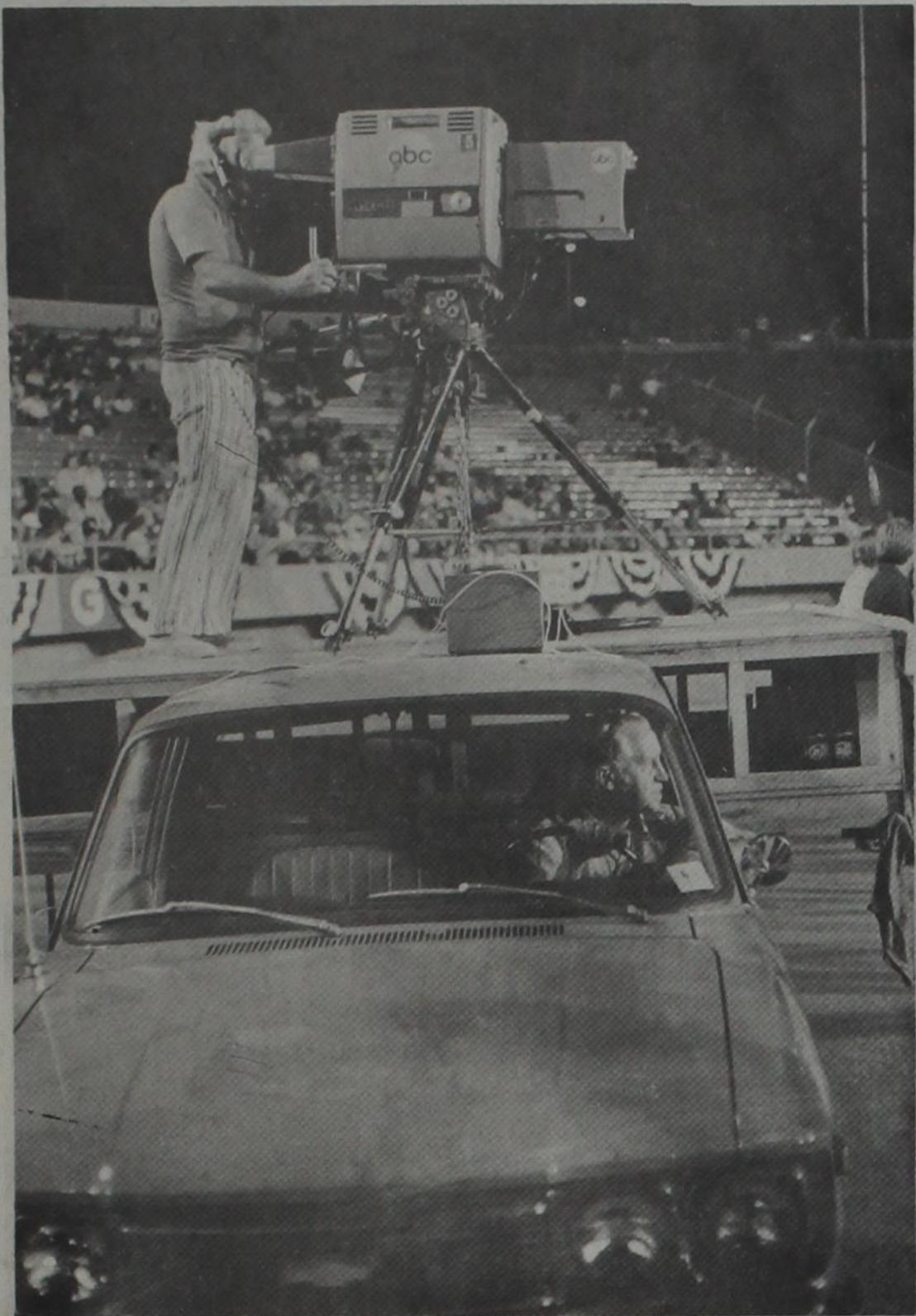
A MORNINGSIDE PRODUCTION • TECHNICOLOR • A COLUMBIA PICTURES RE-RELEASE

CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION

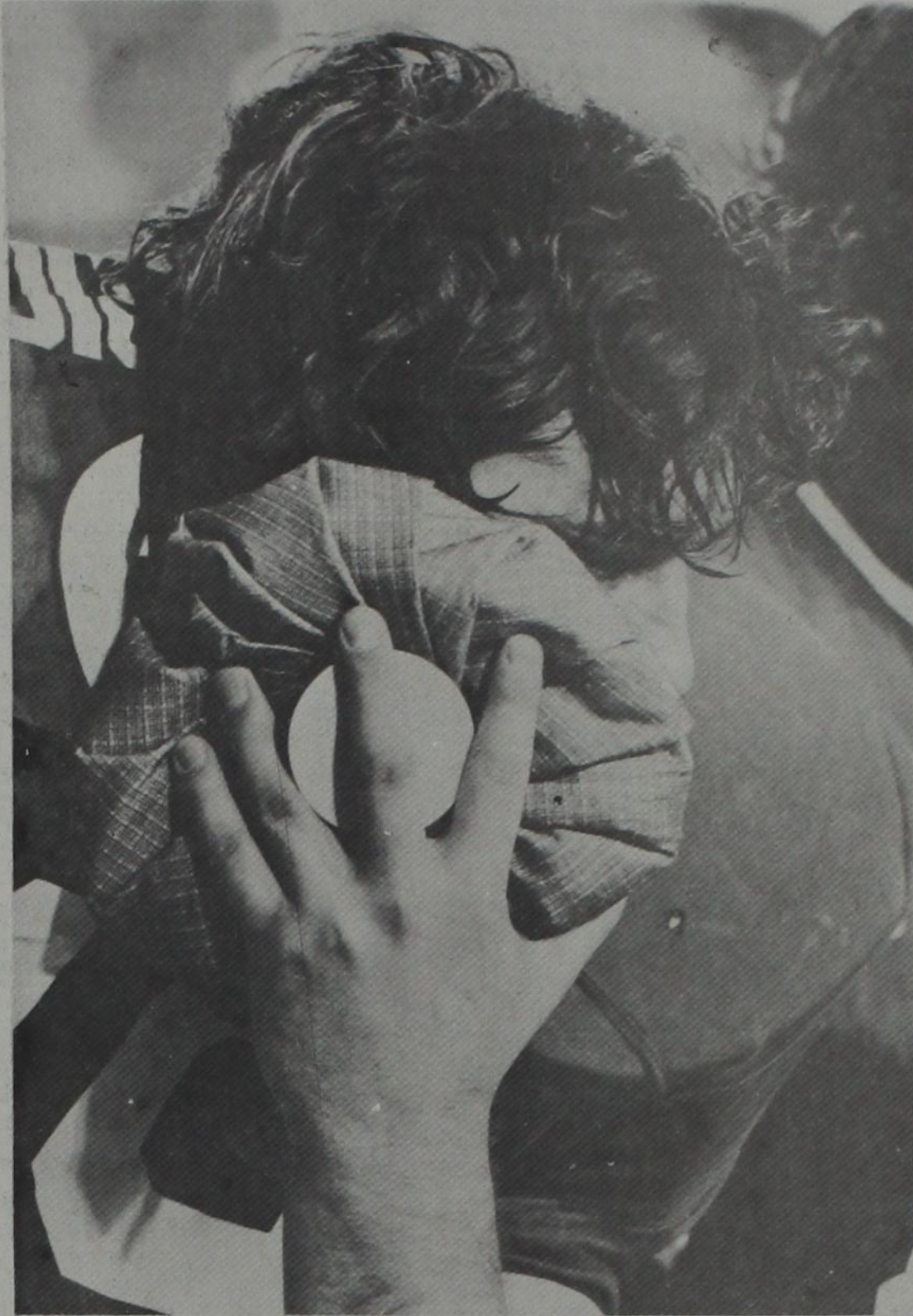
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA
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Coaches All-America Game: same song, sixth verse



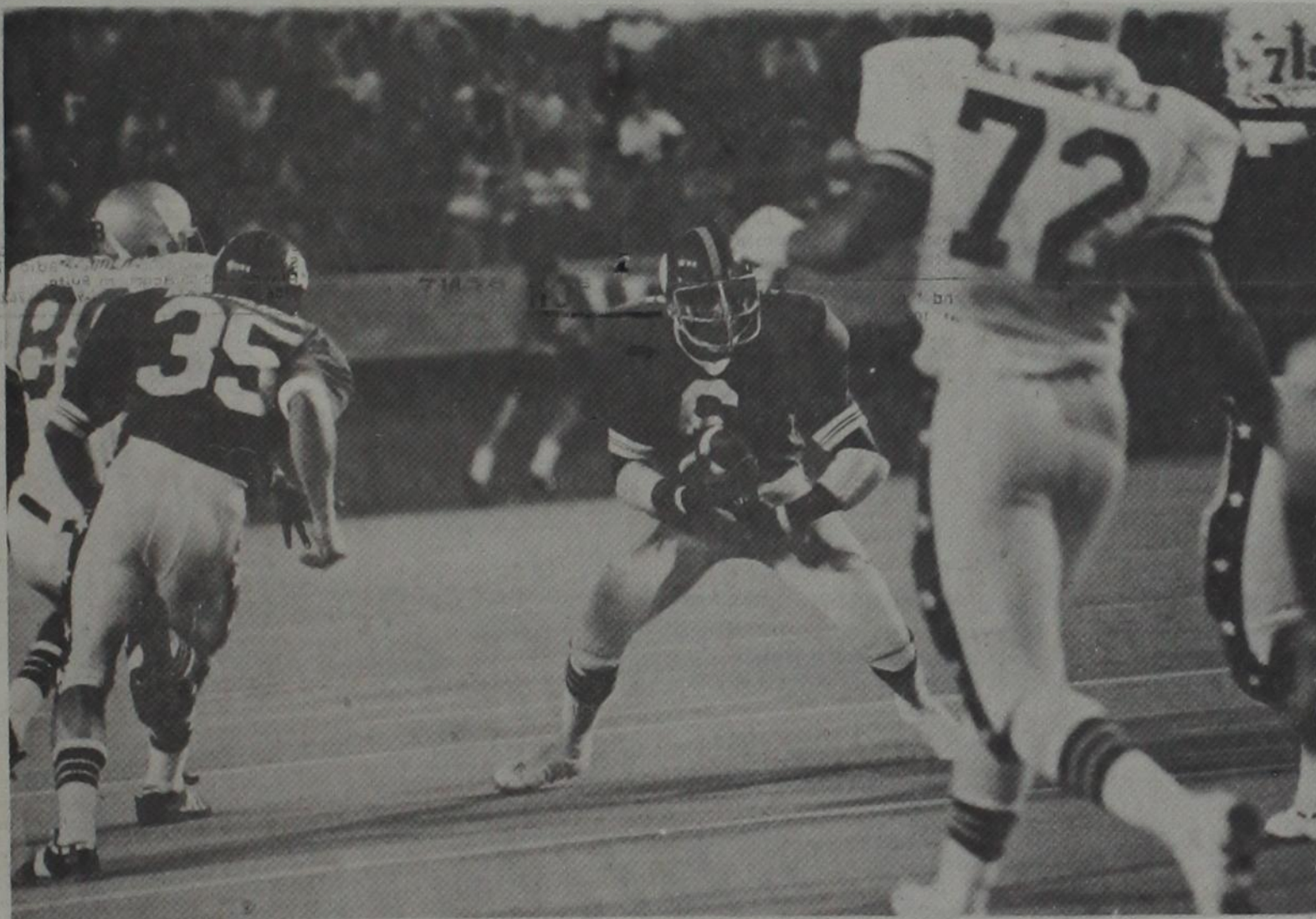
ABC cameraman pans the action



East's Terry McClowry faces the pain



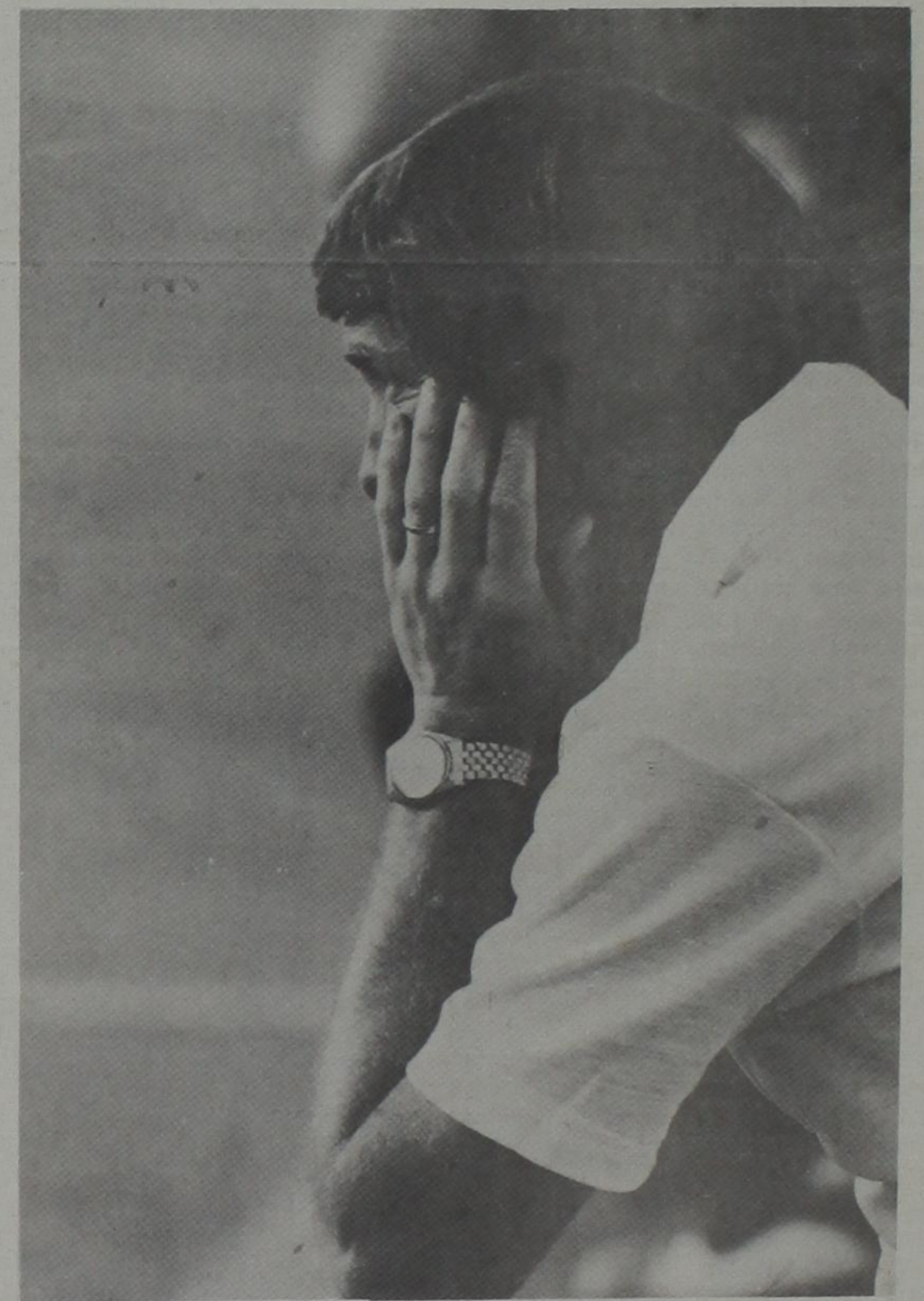
Steve Sloan and Ken Faulkner:
difference of opinion



East's Dave Brown cornered on return

They were all there for the annual midsummer mania known as the coaches All-America Game: the pretty girls, the TV cameras (though ABC's national TV coverage was an on-again, off-again thing).

East coach Steve Sloan made a successful debut before the Lubbock home crowd as his squad defended it's way to a 23-21 win over Grant Teaff's Westerners. There was only one black cloud in the otherwise perfect football evening. Only 36,000 fans showed up for the contest. It was the first time the crowd was below the 40,000 mark since the game moved to Lubbock from Atlanta in 1970. The American Football Coaches Association wasn't too disappointed with the attendance as they decided to bring the game back to Lubbock in 1976.

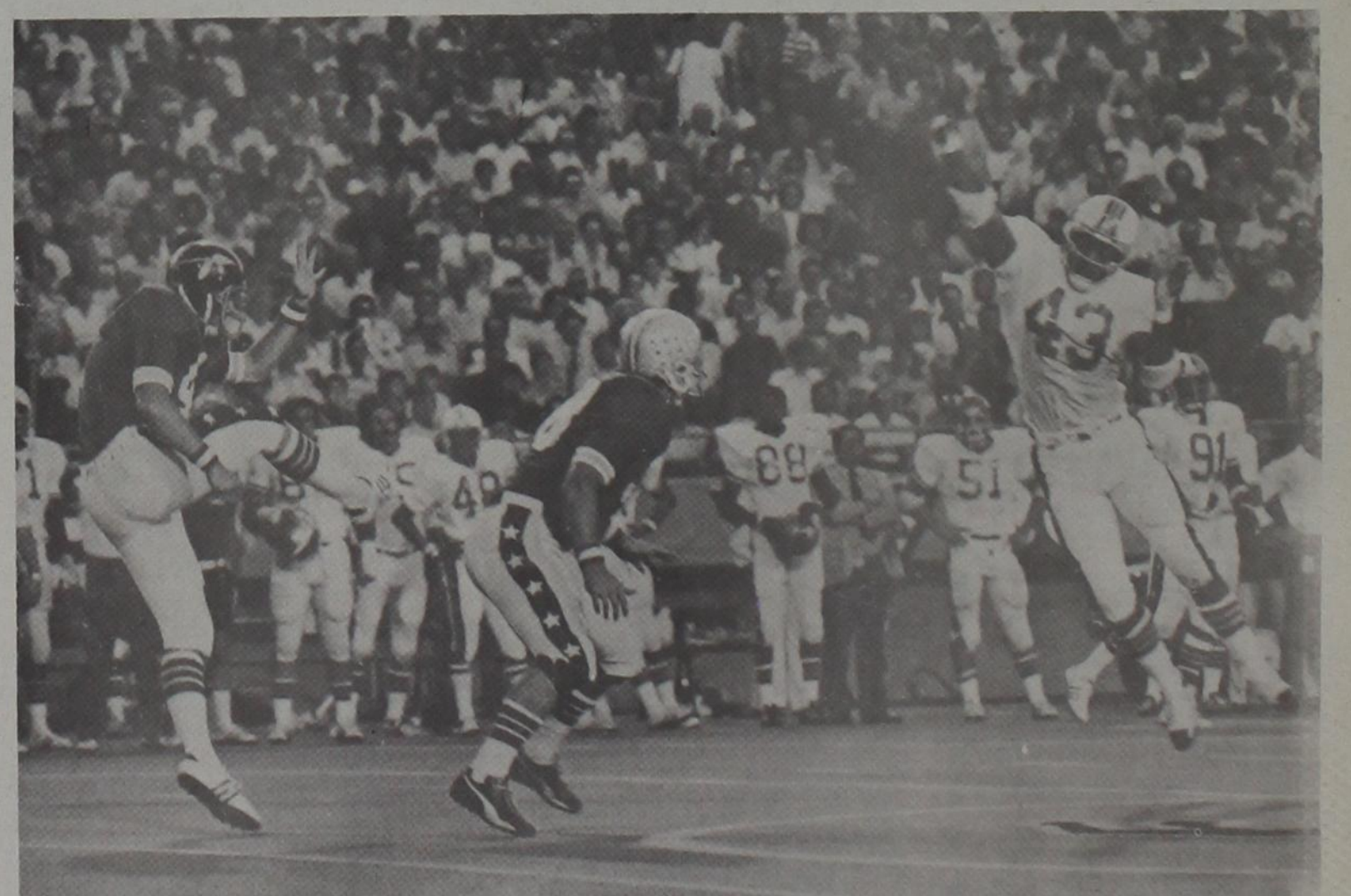


Steve Sloan ponders next move



ABC's Barbara Harter listens for directions

Photos by
Paul Von Huben
and
Curtis Leonard



East's Mike Francowiak punts to the West

Sports analysis

Darrell Royal warns of Title IX perils

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

In the spirit of the bicentennial celebration, University of Texas athletic director-head coach Darrell Royal rode into Lubbock last weekend, Paul Revere style, to warn the South Plains and the American Football Coaches Association.

The women are coming. Royal, president of the AFCA, was in town for the Coaches All-America Game but it was evident that his mind wasn't on the summer football classic. He had just flown in from Washington where he testified before the House Secondary Education Committee to present the views of the AFCA on the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Title IX bill which has the male athletic nation in an uproar. Royal said the average fan is unaware of the implications of Title IX and how it will affect collegiate athletics.

Title IX is designed to provide equal opportunity for women in college sports. President Ford signed federal regulations May 27 and the bill will go into effect July 21 unless the House and Senate reject the bill.

Royal is not a self proclaimed male chauvinist who wants to keep women out of the athletic world. He sees himself as a business man who says women's athletics will act as a leach, turning many healthy college athletic departments into poverty-stricken tenements.

Royal said no federal money is needed for men's programs and they are self-sustaining. However, Title IX will require many athletic departments to merge with their women counterparts. This is where the problems come in, he

said. At present, football and basketball are the revenue sports that keep baseball, golf, tennis, track, swimming, fencing etc. in business. If women's sports are added to the growing list of non-revenue college sports, then football and basketball are in big trouble having to carry double the load.

"If we had to divide our money with the women, it would eliminate men's baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming," Royal said.

"A lot of programs are going in the hole already without having to match women's programs dollar for dollar. We spent \$62,000 on women's sports at Texas but it comes from the school, not out of the athletic department," he said.

The catch here is that Royal will never have to worry about splitting his money with the women because UT has separate athletic departments for men and women sports. The only way Royal's men would lose any cash is if the school merged departments.

How does this affect Tech's athletic department? No differently than the University of Texas, officials contend.

Tech organized a separate women's athletic department in January and all revenue comes from student fees and donations.

Tech athletic director J. T. King won't have to guard the treasury from a horde of marauding money-hungry women because not a cent will go to the women's department unless the two merge.

The only Southwest Conference schools that may be in trouble are the University of Houston and Baylor who didn't organize women's athletic departments.

Men's athletics also are free from worry about women

participating in contact sports because Title IX rules precludes female participation in contact sports such as football, basketball, wrestling, hockey and even baseball.

McHaney does predict that women and men may combine forces in such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, track and save money in the process.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) does not recognize co-educational sports but the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) has always had men and women competing on the same teams, but the men compete only against men and women against women.

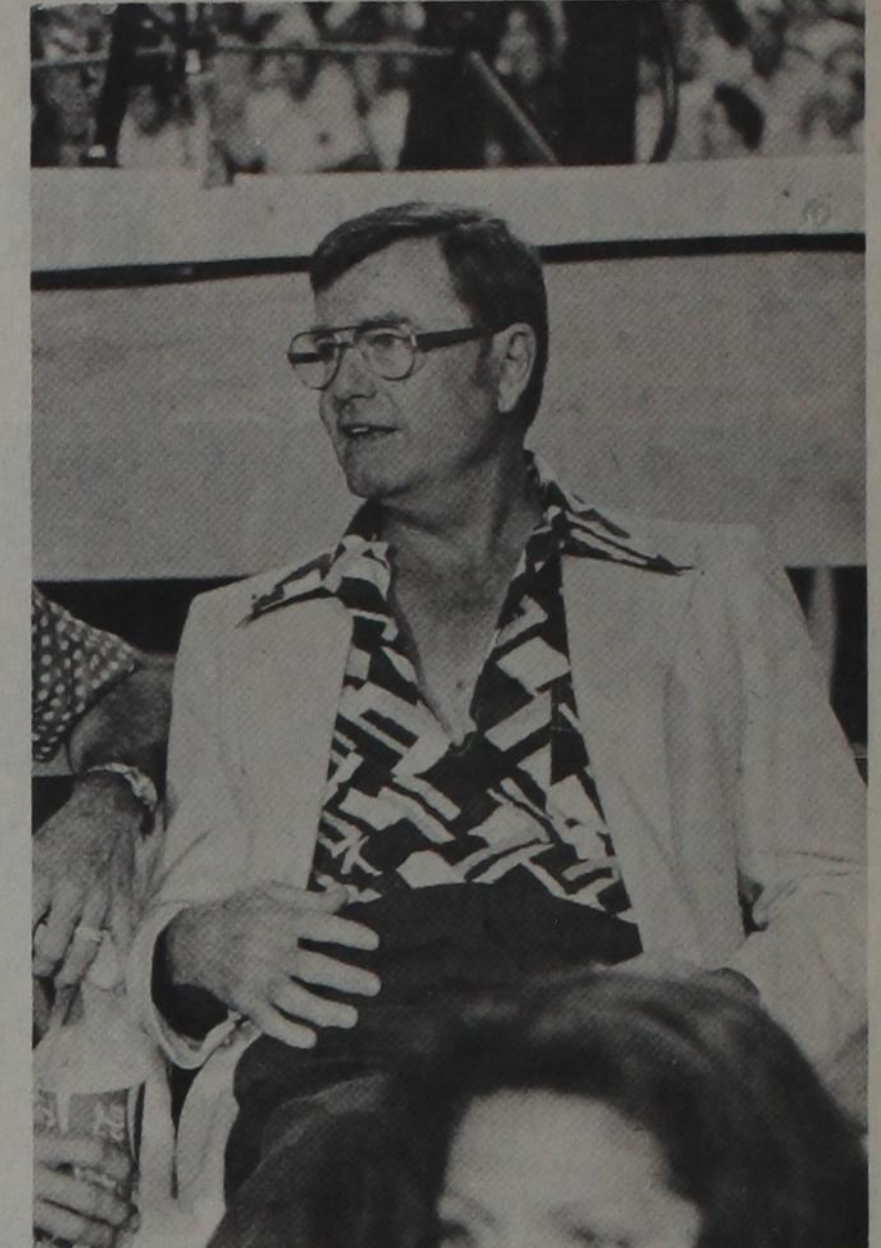
McHaney also said there is a possibility that one or two women's sports could make a profit. Volleyball, which is exclusively a women's sport in the Southwest Conference, has enough excitement to draw crowds and women's basketball has possibilities.

Nationwide, Title IX may shake up the status quo which has protected men's athletics for so long. But statewide, there will be little affect.

Royal's main question concerning Title IX is a good one: Can the federal government legally tell a college that hasn't set up separate athletic departments that the men will have to share their athletic dollars with the women, even though the men's departments have never received federal funds?

Royal wants to know if this is legal. President Ford says it is and the nation will know shortly how the House and Senate feel.

Odds are HEW will end up on top observers agree. Score it another victory for women's liberation. As for Royal, you just can't fight City Hall.



Bevo's best friend

Darrell Royal, athletic director-head coach at the University of Texas was in Lubbock Saturday for the Coaches All-America Game. Royal watched the contest on the sidelines as a spectator but was right in the thick of battle discussing the implications of Title IX on men's athletics. (Staff Photo)

Stan Smith falls in Wimbledon play

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Byron Bertram of South Africa, who recently returned to tennis after a long layoff with an injury, played the best match of his career Tuesday and knocked out former champion Stan Smith in the first round of the Wimbledon championships.

The 24-year-old Bertram upset the No. 7 seed 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Bertram underwent arm surgery and was out of action for eight months until he returned in May. Last year, he didn't even get through the Wimbledon qualifying tournament.

The smashing upset of Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion, came late in a day when many of the 30,000 fans had begun to drift home from the All-England Club after a day of blazing sun.

Other leading American contenders — Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen and Roscoe Tanner — moved safely through the first round.

The bookies, who opened a betting shop at Wimbledon for the first time, had made Smith a 6-1 shot for the title. The unsung Bertram was rated a 50-1 choice.

Smith's big service made

him one of the most feared contenders for the \$23,000 first prize. Yet in one incredible hour, Bertram ripped Smith's power game to shreds.

Bertram, son of a former South African Davis Cup player, said afterwards that he had never played so well. But he added: "Smith was not playing well."

The American's service was less accurate than the Wimbledon fans remembered from past days. He still slammed the ball hard, but Bertram returned winners in all directions.

Smith's serve and volley game completely disappeared. Instead, Bertram was returning service, racing to the net like a deer and hitting winning volleys himself.

One other of the 16 men's seeds — No. 14 Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States — was eliminated Monday.

Apart from the destruction of Smith, most of the day's tennis went as expected.

Ashe, who had won one set Monday night, completed an 8-6, 6-1, 8-9, 6-4 victory over Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Ashe, the No. 6 seed, beat Hewitt before 17,000 fans on a packed center court. Hewitt was artistic but unpredictable. During one spell in the third set, the erratic

South African double faulted five times on six serves, putting Ashe in command.

Riessen, seeded 13th, eased through the first round with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Patrick Proisy of France. Tanner, the No. 11 seed, overpowered fellow American Bob Lutz 8-6, 6-1, 8-9, 6-4.

Another American, Tom Gorman, who lost to Smith in a memorable Wimbledon semifinal in 1971, bowed to Ismael el Shafei of Egypt. El Shafei beat him 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Still another U.S. player, Paul Gerken, won the day's longest match, outlasting Edison Mandarino of Brazil 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 17-15.

The tie-breaker normally goes into operation at 8-8 at Wimbledon, but is not used in the final set. Gerken and Mandarino slammed away at each other on the fast grass court, and the American finally triumphed after nearly four hours.

Of the 31 Americans who went into the first round of the men's singles, 16 won and 14 lost with one — Bob Kreiss — still to complete his match.

The day's other American winners included Cliff Richey,

Charlie Owens, Jeff Borowiak, Raz Reid, Sandy Mayer, Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNaair.

Ken Rosewall, 40-year-old Australian veteran who is seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Jimmy Connors, whipped Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Two strong Latin American contenders won easily. Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a big favorite with the crowd, overcame Jeff Simpson of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, seeded eighth and the winner of this year's Italian Open, hammered Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Romania's Ilie Nastase, the fifth seed, gave the fans their most entertainment, blancing a linesman's chair on his head and parading around the court. In between the clowning, Nastase disposed of Temuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Chris Evert and Billie Jean King led the American advance in the first round of the women's singles.

Miss Evert, the defending champion and top seed,

trimmed Chris O'Neill of Australia 6-0, 6-2. In the first Wimbledon champion, beat set, which lasted 14 minutes, Richenda Voltman of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

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Miniature golf champs named

The Putt-Putt golf course was the scene of the Summer Intramural Miniature Golf tourney Thursday.

Of the sixteen men entered, Ed Moore came out on top, with a score of 72. He was followed by Lowell McCusiston with 79.

In the women's division, Sharon McIlroy brought in 72; she was followed by Susan Grigsby.

The deadline for entries in the three-on-three basketball competition is nearing, with entries being accepted until 5 p.m. Friday. The men's division to be held in the IM gym and the women's in the women's gym, are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Co-Recreation softball

continues, with four teams in the running for the championship. Semifinals are set for today, with Stangel - Murdough "B" set against the Rippers at 6, and KA pitted against the Sleazers at 7. Both games are set on Field 2, adjacent to the IM gym. The championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Monday.

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