

Last issue 'til april 2

Shockley concerned over title for April 3 debate at Tech

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

Stanford University professor Dr. William Shockley has indicated concern about the title of his proposed debate with Dr. Richard Goldsby April 3 during Tech Black Week.

IN A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW with The University Daily, Shockley said he thinks the title (Black Genetic Inferiority) places emphasis on "an essentially hostile position on my part."

"Inferior is an appropriate word to use," said Shockley. "But what I object to is the emphasis of using that word as the exclusive point. What I'm really debating is that we have a moral obligation to look at these things."

Shockley, who received a Nobel Prize in 1956 for his work in development of the transistor, has developed theories concerning the phenomenon of dysgenics. According to Shockley, dysgenics (or retrogressive evolution) involves the evolution and excessive reproduction of genetically disadvantaged members of a species.

"IF YOU HAVE a species on earth and it evolved somehow from more primitive animals, less effective ones, and if things go wrong so that the selection is reversed somehow, you might call it anti-evolutionary, but is really an incorrect term.

"It's going to be evolving somehow. And if it evolves not progressively, but adversely, then it is appropriate to call it retrogressive evolution. This could happen in some species, but the genetically disadvantaged would not be so well able to survive, and the thing will be self-correcting. This may not be true in the case of man."

Shockley said he has emphasized that dysgenics can occur in caucasian races as well as blacks, but that the problem is more acute in blacks. He has composed a statement which he says correctly represents his position on dysgenics. The statement is "The Moral Obligation to Diagnose the American Negro Tragedy of Statistical IQ Deficit."

Shockley said his own studies of a comparison of the 1960 and 1970 census statistics indicate a dysgenic trend for blacks but not whites. He bases his argument on the fact that low-income blacks had more children per family than a

comparable group of low-income whites.

When asked about the proof on which he bases his theories, Shockley cited educational and psychological studies. He said in a study of New York City schools, Harvard educational psychologist Gerald Lesser found that blacks in both the middle and low-income groups scored lower on numerical tests than did white children in the same income groups.

SHOCKLEY SAID the black and white children scored essentially the same on the verbal portion, which he said provides evidence against the argument that IQ tests are culturally biased toward the Anglo-Saxon language. "That simply does not stand up," he said.

Another study involved use of Peabody picture vocabulary tests. Shockley said the tests were very highly verbal - cultural tests with no patterns of bias. He said these tests showed that words that were difficult for black children were also difficult for white children.

"There's more to this than just the IQ tests themselves," said Shockley. "What's more significant is the pattern of the factors of intelligence."

TO COMBAT WHAT HE sees as an increasing problem, Shockley has devised a voluntary sterilization bonus plan. Persons who are determined by experts to have any genetically carried disabilities will be offered cash bonuses in exchange for sterilization. He said taxpayers will be omitted because they have, in his opinion succeeded.

Persons with IQ's below 100 will also be offered the bonus. Shockley proposes that persons be offered \$1,000 for each IQ point below 100.

The Stanford professor said most of today's advocates of zero population growth (one result of increased sterilization) are the "academic, intelligentsia students."

"They say 'We're smart enough to see this. Other people might not be smart enough to see it. Since we're smart enough to see it, we'll help out by not having any kiddies.'"

"What that implies without their realizing is that we'll leave the next generation to be dominated by the children of the people who are not bright enough to see this problem. So, this is a self-defeating thing."

Shockley said he also proposes putting 10 per cent of each bonus in spot cash to take advantage of "our American native genius for entrepreneurship." He ex-

plained this by saying bounty-hunter types (not bounty hunters, since no actual bounty is offered) would find a way to get a share of the money. These bounty-hunter types would try to bring in for sterilization those persons eligible for bonuses and get a share of the spot cash for their efforts.

SHOCKLEY SAID HIS idea is totally different from the Nazi eugenics concentration camps during World War II. He said because there was no free press in Nazi Germany, the German people did not actually know what was going on in the camps.

"I think if they'd had a working first amendment there, what happened in Nazi Germany couldn't have happened," said Shockley. "That's why I think it's safe to deal with these things in this country in a way that might not be safe in a country that didn't have that sort of thing."

Shockley said most people are shocked by what he says and try to dismiss what he says. He said this amounts to a coverup. He said some people know the truth but are lying about it.

"I think these thoughts that I've been dealing with so comfortably for 10 years are very disturbing the first time you hear them," said Shockley. "And I think people who hear me talk about these things are disturbed."

"They think, 'Good Lord! That's horrible! We don't want to have to think about that. This must be completely wrong. What is Shockley saying? Well, Shockley is saying he hates blacks and we should sterilize all Negroes.' Now if they say that, they can dismiss me."

Shockley said one misconception people have about him and his theories is that he aims only at blacks. He said he simply thinks they might affect blacks more.

"My own studies show that blacks are not all mentally inferior to whites," said Shockley. "Many blacks are superior to many whites. Furthermore, IQ tests, especially when carefully and individually administered, project academic achievement for blacks just as well as for whites."

"Treatment of the tragic Negro disadvantages are inhibited by thought blocks that prevent diagnosis of the statistical IQ deficit. If diagnosis rejects my opinion, that the true cause is preponderantly racially genetic, then my distress over a scientific setback will be more than offset by knowing that the new scientific fact will combat prejudice. Thus, no matter what is true, the truth will be good and will lessen human misery."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 113

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SIX PAGES

Bill saves state gas for Texas use only

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill reserving some Texas gas for Texans' needs advanced easily in the House Thursday, but another energy crisis measure was shot down moments later.

Senators passed on voice vote a House bill extending the 55 miles per hour speed limit, which otherwise will expire on April 1. The House is expected to call for a conference committee because of an amendment requiring the Texas Highway Commission to continue reviewing the new limit every 120 days.

THE HOUSE tentatively approved on voice vote — surprisingly, without debate — a Senate bill prohibiting export of natural gas produced under future contracts for drilling on state-owned land.

Gas could be released into interstate contract, but only with approval of the Texas Railroad Commission, which would have to find that all Texas needs were being met first.

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the sponsor, said the bill "gives the State of Texas first call on our natural gas" from 23 million acres of state land."

Apparently anticipating constitutional objections from other states, Hanna added: "We think it's legal." A final vote is expected next week.

IF THE HOUSE was ready to romp and stomp about energy on that bill, its mood suddenly shifted when Rep. Mel Chavez, D-Harlingen, got up with a Senate resolution asking Congress to stop federal "enforcement of wasteful environmental standards until the current energy crisis has subsided."

The measure, Chavez said, was designed to "counteract lobbying efforts by New England," viewed by Texas oil interests as the bugbear behind unfavorable congressional energy legislation.

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Pasadena, a petroleum engineer, objected.

"If we are going to revoke something until the energy crisis is over, I think we should have an idea how long it is going to run," Fox said.

"It probably will last as long as the oil companies want it to last," said Rep.

Ron Waters, D-Houston.

THE HOUSE turned down the resolution, 56-58.

Congress mandated the 55 m.p.h. speed law-penalizing non-conforming states with a suspension of a third of their federal highway funds — to save energy.

Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and A. M. Aiken, D-Paris, said they were willing to lose the money rather than knuckle under to Congress.

Hannan to edit 1975-76 UD

The Student Publications Committee Thursday picked Bob Hannan as editor of the 1975-1976 University Daily (UD).

Hannan will begin working as editor with the first UD of summer session, published June 6.

He will interview applicants for the positions of news editor, managing editor, sports editor and fine arts editor on April 2. Anyone who has applied for those positions should sign up for an interview time on the scheduling sheet in the UD newsroom.

Dates, times and procedures for persons interested in applying for reporting positions will be announced after Spring Break.

Hannan is a senior journalism major, presently managing editor of the UD. He worked as a UD reporter in the fall of 1973, and the spring and fall of 1974.



Installation ceremony

Bob Duncan, left, is sworn in as 1975-1976 Student Association president by the outgoing president, Bill Allen. The installation ceremonies for the executive officers and senators were held Thursday at the University Center. See story at right. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Executive officers, senators installed

The 1975-1976 Student Association (SA) executive officers and members of the 1975-1976 Student Senate were sworn in at installation ceremonies Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

THE FIRST called meeting of the 11th Session of the Senate was opened by Julie Martin, newly elected internal vice president.

Following a roll call, the certification of the elections and a successful motion to adjourn, Bill Allen, outgoing president, swore in Bob Duncan as SA president. Duncan then proceeded to swear in executive officers Martin and Mark Cowart, external vice president.

Bill Allen was the first to address the assembly, which included administrators and regents.

The Senate Association has made quite a few strides this year, Allen said. A meaningful relationship has been established between the SA and the Regents, he said. "They'll listen to us... They've told me and they've told the rest of us the SA has had a good year."

ALLEN ALSO expressed his hope that the new officers would continue to concern themselves with academic affairs. Allen has stressed academic affairs throughout his term in office.

Allen said his term in office had enabled him to learn about politics and about the school. "Personally, it was quite a trip."

Allen also expressed his thanks for the sometime unknown people aiding him. "I had 30 or 40 people working for me, but they never got their pictures in the paper."

"Our purpose is to represent the best interests of students in academic affairs and in student life on campus and in Lubbock," Duncan said.

SAYING THE NEW officers were the only officially recognized representatives of the students, "I challenge you and expect you to do your part and I guarantee and expect to do mine." The campaign is over, Duncan said. "The promises must be put to work." Duncan will present the Senate with a legislative program when the senators meet on April 3.

OUTGOING VICE President for External Affairs Tom Carr delivered the closing remarks, reading from a letter to the new officers from the 1974-1975 executive officers.

"Our year has yielded opportunities for future growth and improvement but has simultaneously provided frustration for lack of more progressive changes...."

"With a change of administration comes growth of fresh ideas and enthusiasm. Continually seek new answers to the seemingly unanswerable and progress can never cease."

Senate approves \$1.7 billion tax cut for working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.7-billion tax cut for America's working poor was approved Thursday night after the Senate settled a years-long fight over tax breaks for the oil industry.

THE 78-12 ROLL call endorsing the special break for poor working families was the first tax-reducing action taken in three days of Senate debate on a tax-cut bill that is expected to total around \$30 billion.

Those working families with incomes under \$8,000 a year would be allowed a special refund of 10 per cent of earned income up to a maximum refund of \$400.

The provision has the effect of offsetting the Social Security payroll taxes of families who are too poor to pay federal income taxes.

THE \$1.7-BILLION credit would be paid out of general revenues — not out of the Social Security system.

The tax-cut package, which the Senate expects to pass some time Friday, now totals about \$31 billion as a result of a parliamentary maneuver taken earlier Thursday in an effort to expedite consideration of the tax reduction.

By an 82 to 12 vote, the Senate agreed

to repeal the depletion allowance for the major oil companies but retain it permanently under certain conditions for the independents whose operations generally are confined to drilling and exploration.

THE SENATE EARLIER junked a \$29.2-billion tax-cut package recommended by the Finance Committee and worked instead on a \$31-billion substitute offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to speed up work. The oil provisions were added to the Mansfield bill.

The Mansfield compromise contained most of the Finance Committee's provisions but adds a special \$100 one-time payment from general tax revenues to every American who receives Social Security, Special Supplemental Income or railroad-retirement benefits. This would cost an estimated \$3 billion.

MANSFIELD WROTE this into his substitute after Republicans blocked an effort to vote an 8.7-per-cent hike in Social Security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The other major change advocated by Mansfield would deplete a \$1-billion tax advantage for financially

distressed companies.

Mansfield proposes to raise the \$8.1 billion intended for 1974 tax rebates to \$10 billion, with the maximum climbing from \$200 to \$240.

Here are key provisions included in both the Mansfield and Finance Committee bills:

—\$8 BILLION worth of permanent reductions in individual income taxes, effective this year.

—A \$7-billion package of benefits for business, mainly by raising the credit for business investment.

—A reduction of 5 per cent, up to \$2,000, on the income tax bills of those who purchase new homes between March 13 and Dec. 31 this year. The cost: \$1 billion.

—\$1.7 billion for a special tax refund for working families under the \$8,000 income level.

UNDER THE oil-tax compromise, the 22-per-cent depletion allowance will be available on the first 2,000 barrels of oil or the first 12 million cubic feet of natural gas pumped per day.

The same amendment carries provisions repealing the lucrative foreign tax credit for the oil companies and the provision that allows U.S.

firms operating abroad to defer taxation of such foreign income.

The result of the package will mean a \$3.3-billion increase in the tax liability of U.S. firms — and the heaviest burden will fall on the major oil companies.

THE MANSFIELD proposal closely

follows the individual tax cuts recommended by the finance committee. It would concentrate the major tax relief in 1975 and 1976 on large families with incomes under \$20,000 while providing a special tax break for families under the \$8,000 level.

Senate okays Sterling to UT Board of Regents

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Walter Sterling of Houston to the University of Texas System Board of Regents Thursday despite vigorous protests that Sterling had not told the truth about his membership in the John Birch Society.

WITH 20 VOTES needed for confirmation, the Senate pushed Sterling over the top, 22-6, with two abstentions.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, led the fight against Sterling, leaning heavily on a story in the Dallas Times Herald that claimed Sterling was a Bircher for 29 months, not the 2½

months he swore to a Senate committee that he had been a member.

"This is the blackest day mark on the reputation of the Senate since I've been here," said Schwartz, a 14-year veteran.

SCHWARTZ FIRST tried to get Sterling's nomination re-referred to committee so Sterling could explain the apparent discrepancy in the length of his membership. The Senate turned him down, 22-8.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, called Sterling's confirmation necessary to avoid turning over the university to "rabble rousers" at the school.

Classes begin April 1

Spring Break begins today at the conclusion of classes and extends through March 31. Classes resume April 1.

Classes will not end at 12:30 today, but will continue all day as regularly scheduled.

The extra day of Spring Break was granted to allow students to return on March 31, rather than on March 30, Easter Sunday.

The University Daily will resume publication April 2.

It was intentional

There has been considerable discussion during the past week and a half about the University Daily's endorsements of the Student Association candidates on the day of the runoff election. Most of the comments have been to the effect that the UD was not fair and exhibited "extremely poor taste" in displaying its political support for particular candidates.

I have said it once already, but maybe I should say it again and at the same time make the UD's position on endorsements more clear. Political endorsements don't usually win any friends. The main reason, of course, is endorsements, no matter how objectively you treat them, have never been a fair process ... or will ever likely be anything more than subjective opinions.

THIS NEWSPAPER HAS REPEATEDLY been attacked year after year because we didn't handle the endorsement procedure "in the right manner", so to speak.

However, no system is perfect and we don't even want to insinuate that ours was either. What I will say, however, is that with the exception of one race, that being the presidential, we were dead sure about our picks. What's more, how much fairness can you apply when you know a certain candidate is that much better than the other? The answer is of course, very little. And we knew this.

Granted, on the first endorsements, a day prior to the first SA election, we did provide for each a candidate the opportunity to respond to our political choices. Those replies ran in full view on the day of the elections.

THE UD'S INFLUENCE, in all honesty, probably served only one candidate — that being Mark Cowart, now the external vice president. SA President Bob Duncan didn't need our support as he thoroughly showed he had the manpower to overcome any political swaying the UD was to do. He obviously had very many good people who strongly believed in what he was doing.

In the case of Internal Vice President Julie Martin, I really don't believe our endorsement had much to do with her winning that race either. If anyone can honestly believe that this newspaper swayed more than 1,000 votes (the approximate spread by which Martin won) to get Martin elected, you, my friend, don't know your student politics too well.

In fact, if anything, Martin had the same results Duncan did in his race. She had the manpower to begin with. Our endorsement was basically additional support to her cause. We also tend to believe that even if we had endorsed Patti Eli, Martin's opponent, the results would still have been the same.

However, in the case of Cowart and his runoff opponent Johnny Collins, we certainly will not hide the fact that we did indeed intentionally try to influence that race. We discussed this race at great length and took our time deciding how we would handle this race.



Robert Montemayor

THE FACT OF THE MATTER is that we felt so strongly against Collins that we saw no other alternative than to swing the necessary votes for Cowart on the day of the runoffs. Like I said, we knew this far in advance and the support for Cowart was very intentional and planned.

This is not to say that we abused our power as the only newspaper on campus. On the contrary, we figured since it was already down to the runoffs, and we knew who the best candidate was, and we also knew that Collins' chances of winning were good, we decided to go with the endorsements on election day.

It was unfair. Endorsements are that way. We just happened to feel that strongly about that particular race. What about time for a reply? We didn't want any replies. The candidates by runoff time should have already known where their voting power lay. The Cowart-Collins race was especially crucial to us and we were not going to take any chances in having Collins serve in that office's capacity. Again, we admit it was unfair, but it was meant this way.

WE ALSO KNEW THAT IF the comments against Collins were too strong, we could influence voters to vote against the UD rather than Collins. We knew the editorial endorsement carried with it a blow-up-in-your-face possibility. Fortunately, Tech voters were convinced enough to vote in Cowart.

We realize we created much doubt in many people's mind, concerning our alleged abuse of power. However, we will determinedly and consistently contend that we only expressed our most sincere thoughts about the Cowart-Collins race.

Many people have told me we "went beyond our bounds" with the endorsements and not allowing candidates a chance to reply. Since when do we have bounds of any kind? So long as we publish within the bounds of the law, we practically have no bounds.

And too, unlike the electronic media, newspapers don't have a Fairness Doctrine. We don't have to provide equal space, as the electronic media does. We know full well what we did and we will not make any excuses about it. We did have our reasons.

You're not going to please everyone with an endorsement. It's that simple. And you're particularly not going to please those whom you didn't endorse.

Have a good day.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

CIA nay-sayed killing

WASHINGTON — A bizarre scheme to combat drug smuggling by assassinating the international ringleaders was drafted but rejected at secret, inter-agency meetings during the Nixon years. Under the proposal, the Central Intelligence Agency would have arranged the assassinations in such smuggling centers as Burma, France, Lebanon and Turkey.

One participant in the planning sessions, none other than White House plumber G. Gordon Liddy, was so taken by the assassination idea that he recommended going ahead with it not only overseas but in the United States.

These are the recollections of sources with intimate knowledge of the secret meetings, which began in 1969. Attending were representatives of the State, Treasury and Justice Departments, the CIA and federal drug agencies.

This inter-agency working group rejected out of hand Liddy's plan to murder drug traffickers in the United States, our sources say.

One member of the group remembers, incidentally, that they were disconcerted by Liddy's habit of packing a gun at the meetings.

But contingency plans were prepared to assassinate international narcotics overlords in their faraway lairs. Under one plan that reached the drafting state, the CIA was supposed to form an assassination squad complete with "sterile" helicopters and weapons that couldn't be traced.

This squad was going to swoop down on opium traffickers in Burma's northern mountains, slaughter them, destroy the opium and flee.

In the end, all the assassination plans were scrapped. But the discussions continued on other desperate measures. In April, 1971, for example, a secret meeting was held in Bangkok attended by foreign service officers, military brass and U.S. narcotics agents from Hong Kong, Honolulu, Manila, Phnom Penh, Rangoon, Saigon and Vientiane.

Under State Department auspices, they discussed plans to send criminals into the smuggling areas to destroy opium labs, to bribe foreign officials to enforce the drug laws more strictly and to flood the market with harmless heroin substitutes, according to the secret minutes.

The planning at the lower levels was superseded eventually by higher-level, inter-agency meetings. On Sept. 7, 1971, President Nixon set up the Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control.

Headed by Secretary of State William Rogers, it included the heads of the Defense, Justice and Treasury Departments, CIA and U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

As far as we can determine, all thought of the CIA's Mission impossible assassination teams had been dropped by the time the Rogers unit was formed.

NAZIS ENCOURAGED: Word has been smuggled to us that the Soviets have locked up Jewish prisoners in the same camps with Nazi collaborators who were arrested after World War II. The Soviet aim, apparently, is to break the spirit of Russian Jewish leaders. The Nazis, many of them guilty of atrocities, are being encouraged by Soviet prison authorities to provoke the Jewish prisoners.

Nazis are permitted to "supervise" the Jews, and many are openly engaging in "Jew-baiting," according to reports from inside the camp. One Nazi inmate named Shevchenko was heard to shout at a group of Jewish prisoners: "Let me plunge into the sea of Jew-blood again."

BUCKLEY AND BALZANO: We recently reported that Mike Balzano, the irrepressible Action director, was mismanaging the agency. Insiders tell us that President Ford would like to fire him.

But Balzano has been waving under the noses of his critics a letter of support from Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., the respected conservative. The senator signed the letter at the request of his aide, David Kenne, who formerly worked for ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The President doesn't want to alienate his already shaky conservative support, so he is holding off a decision on replacing Balzano. Congress may beat him to it by transferring Action's programs, such as the Peace Corps and Vista, to the jurisdiction of other federal agencies.

BEST BOOKS: Occasionally, we recommend worthwhile books that cross our desk.

Washington Post cartoonist Herb Block has summed up, in black and white, Richard Nixon's 28-year public career. Block's prose is an incisive as his cartoons. He disavows the rumor, however, that he considered doing a cartoon showing Nixon and Eisenhower at the base of the Capitol steps shortly after Ike's heart attack, with Nixon saying: "Race you to the top of the stairs."

Richard J. Barnett and Ronald E. Muller, in their new book, "Global Reach," have provided a penetrating examination of multinational corporations. And Marcus Raskin proposes in his book, "Notes on the Old System," that Congress set up grand juries of ordinary citizens, not to indict but to take testimony and report on problems facing the nation.

Letters

to the editor

Writer still seething about UD's poor taste

To the Editor:

The Student Association elections are over and done with, but many students are still seething at the extremely poor taste demonstrated by the editor of the University Daily in his reendorsements. I am one of them. The election for External Vice-President was obviously swayed by the editor's underhanded denunciation of Mr. Collins on the day of the election.

I do not quarrel with the editor's right to free speech. But I do believe he took unfair advantage of the many Tech students who had no knowledge whatsoever of the candidates. Fortunately, Bob Duncan was able to overcome the slight given to him, but only with a great deal of hard work and a well-planned campaign. But Mr. Collins was not so fortunate. The editor went to a great deal of trouble to make sure that Mr. Collins had no chance of recovery. How else could one interpret the editor's tactics of reendorsing and denouncing certain candidates on the day of the election?

Sharon L. Kohout
1312-60th

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

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

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

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

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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South Viets flee Red onslaught

SAIGON (AP) — In the biggest exodus of the war, an estimated quarter-million refugees swarmed toward coastal havens Thursday, safe for the moment from a North Vietnamese takeover of at least a half dozen provinces written off by the Saigon government.

THE CONCEDED territory included the old imperial capital of Hue, against which Communist-led forces have launched a heavy shelling attack, officials said. They said South Vietnamese forces were abandoning Hue in orderly fashion and civilians were pouring out to join a massive flight to the coast. One 20-mile-long column of close to 120,000 soldiers and

civilians reached coastal Phu Yen Province after fleeing the fallen central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku. The column was led by heavy tanks that cleared the way of stalled cars and broken down trucks, and one officer called the flight a nightmare. In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the withdrawals to launch a major offensive and predicted they will plan to go after Saigon next year.

EXPERIENCED observers in Saigon, 250 miles south of Phu Yen Province, said they believe the Communists will have their big guns within range of the capital in three or four weeks with enough an-

tiircraft support to fend off the South Vietnamese air force.

The government extended Saigon's curfew by two hours, making it from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. instead of from midnight on, as it has been since the 1973 cease-fire. Officials said the change was made because of the present emergency situation and security requirements.

WHILE ONLY one major battle has taken place in the last two weeks and some officers complained they were not given a chance to fight, President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a broadcast that North Vietnam has committed 19 divisions to a general offensive across South Vietnam.

SEVEN OF SOUTH Vietnam's 44 provinces have

He said North Vietnamese troops and tanks had crossed the cease-fire line at the Thach Han River in northernmost Quang Tri Province.

A Saigon spokesman denied as "fabricated and groundless" reports that Thieu had made a deal with the Communists to give up territory to save lives of refugees.

Another district capital, Hoai Duc, 75 miles northeast of Saigon, fell under North Vietnamese attacks, the Saigon command said. It was the 36th provincial capital lost, of 243 in the country, since the signing of the cease-fire agreement more than two years ago.

SEVEN OF SOUTH Vietnam's 44 provinces have

already fallen to the Communists and government officials said there are plans to abandon three more if the North Vietnamese offensive snowballs.

In other Indochina developments:

—Sources in Phnom Penh said the British are closing their embassy in Cambodia because of the deteriorating military situation and will conduct relations with the government of President Lon Nol from the relative safety of Saigon.

The baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine contingent in Phnom Penh was flown from the capital as insurgent rockets killed five persons and wounded 30 near the American Embassy. No American casualties were reported.

—In an interview with the Far Eastern Economic Review, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian chief of state, was quoted as ruling out a negotiated settlement in the Cambodian conflict and said Lon Nol will be handed if he is captured. Sihanouk has been living in exile in Peking since he was deposed in 1970.

College of Education Week scheduled to begin April 1

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

College of Education Week will begin Tuesday, April 1, in "an effort to promote the college itself, its organizations, its faculty and its students, and to provide a means for suggestions and recommendations for improving the College of Education."

During the week, members of local organizations will host special activities in room 262 of the Administration Building and will be available for answering questions and taking applications. The week is sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Education.

Beginning Tuesday, members of Pi Omega Pi and the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be on hand to discuss their organizations with interested students. Wednesday will be National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Day. Representatives from the Texas Association for Childhood Education will host Thursday's activities. Friday

will be Texas Student Education Association Day. Several other events will also highlight Friday's program. Dr. John Wiles of Peabody Teachers College will speak on "The Ten Myths of Education." Dr. Wiles, a nationally noted speaker, is being sponsored by the Education Student Council.

An informal student and faculty mixer is scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday. A slow pitch softball game between faculty and students will highlight the mixer.

A special College of Education Recognition Assembly will conclude the week's activities at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Dr. Robert

Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will speak and assist in recognizing academically outstanding students and organizational contributions. The Outstanding Teacher will also be named. The award is based on student balloting.

A "Bitch and Brag to Bernard" suggestion box will also be available all week long for suggestions relating to the improvement of the College of Education and recognition of individuals. Action on any of the proposals will come from the Student Council.

All students and interested faculty members are invited to attend the speech by Dr. Wiles, the mixer, or any of the activities.

Rise in food prices slackens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices in February rose at the slowest rate in seven months, the government reported Thursday, as the over-all inflation rate continued its moderating trend.

THE LABOR Department said the Consumer Price Index increased six-tenths of a per cent last month, the same rate as in January but far below the average monthly increase last year, when the index jumped 12.2 per cent. Declines in meat and sugar

prices held the rise in the food index to one-tenth of a per cent last month, the smallest increase since last July, when it dropped four-tenths.

Grocery prices, the major portion of the food index, even declined slightly with seasonal adjustment, dropping one-tenth of a per cent.

HOWEVER, CONSUMERS still were hit by sharply higher costs for non-food items and services, including medical fees, utility bills and rent.

The index for services rose eight-tenths of a per cent, about the same as in each of the preceding four months. Non-food commodities also were up eight-tenths of one per cent, more than in either December or January but less than increases throughout most of 1974.

Top administration economists had been concerned that recent declines in wholesale food prices had not been reflected at the retail level.

BUT JAMES L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, called the latest price report "very favorable news."

Pate added that he expects further improvement in the non-food area in the coming months because of slack economic conditions. Retailers, he said, are beginning to reduce prices as "one would expect during a slump in sales ... and it seems like the forecast of a 6 per cent inflation rate by the end of the year is a very reasonable prospect."

ALTHOUGH consumer prices have begun to moderate, they are unlikely to match the decline in wholesale

prices which have dropped at annual rate of 6.2 per cent over the past three months. The government's Wholesale Price Index, for example, does not include the cost of services which make up a major portion of the retail index.

For the three-month period ended in February, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 8.2 per cent.

In a separate but related report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of a typical workers' paycheck declined five-tenths of a per cent last month and was down 5 per cent over the year. This was after taking into account the effects of inflation and taxes.

IN FEBRUARY, the Consumer Price Index was 11.5 per cent higher than a year ago, standing at 157.20 to buy the same variety of goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The government said that about two-thirds of the increase in non-food commodities last month was caused by higher prices for houses, clothing, housekeeping supplies and alcoholic beverages.

New farm bill gets approval from House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$470-million emergency one-year farm bill Thursday after slicing \$112 million off the estimated cost of a disputed dairy price support feature.

The vote was 259 to 162. THE LEGISLATION now goes to the Senate, where quick action is expected.

The cost of the bill was estimated by farm law experts as \$350 million for cotton, \$50 million for milk and \$70 million for grain. The measure affects government supports for these crops.

By 222 to 202 the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., keeping dairy parity at the current 80 per cent level but calling for recomputation of the support price every three months instead of once a year, as present law requires.

THE HOUSE knocked out of the bill a provision recommended by its Agriculture Committee which would have hiked dairy supports to 85 per cent of parity with such calendar quarterly adjustments.

The Ford administration had said the committee's

version would have raised the store price of milk by eight cents a gallon.

The debate on the emergency farm measure revolved around the dairy feature intended to help milk producers stay in business but which administration forces insisted would be too costly to consumers.

RICHMOND SAID he could accept the quarterly adjustment at the 80 per cent rate, but he said raising the milk support price would add further to hard-pressed family food budgets.

The dairy provisions are only a part of the over-all bill which also would increase basic price support loan rates and target price levels for cotton, wheat and livestock feed grain, including corn and sorghum.

According to USDA, the committee bill as offered would have added \$882 million to the government's cost of operating the programs this year and that if escalated further as provided in the 1973 basic farm law, which began the target price system, could exceed \$5 billion by 1977.

Kissinger hints gains in search for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, fighting to save his Mideast peace mission, won what he called new ideas from Israel on Thursday and carried them to Egypt.

U.S. OFFICIALS said Kissinger also may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Vienna on Saturday, indicating some progress in efforts to reach an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

"I think there are some new ideas," Kissinger told newsmen after a crowded day of negotiations and crucial Israeli cabinet meetings.

The secretary still faced what officials called a wide gap between the Egyptian and Israeli positions. But he was to return to Jerusalem on Friday after conferring with President Anwar Sadat in Aswan, and continue negotiations.

THE MENTION of new ideas raised hopes for a settlement for the first time since Kissinger moved his mission into high gear at the beginning of the week. New ideas could mean Israel had softened some points in its position, observers said.

In Israeli eyes, the main obstacle has been Egypt's failure to offer meaningful political concessions in return for a pull-back in the Sinai Desert.

Asked if he saw a settlement in sight, Kissinger said, "I don't want to speculate."

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Push for strength

These nine members of Kappa Sigma are among 15 members of the fraternity who will take part in a fund-raising 327-mile wheelchair push from Dallas to Lubbock during Spring Break. All proceeds will go to the local Multiple Sclerosis Chapter. Standing

left to right, are Connor Chaddick, Lee Daniel, Larry Bissel, Tom Miller, Jack Mahaffey and George Booten. Kneeling in front are Ron Oliver, Rob Shive in the wheelchair and Stan Watson. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Housing guide supplement planned

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Staff

The Student Association Housing Commission will release a supplement to the 1974-75 Housing Guide this year rather than produce a complete 1975-76 edition, according to Barry Rothschild, chairman of the commission.

The Housing Commission for the past three years has published a Housing Guide each summer to help students find a place to live. The commission found it more economical and practical,

according to Rothschild, to publish a supplement this year rather than a completely new edition of the guide.

The supplement, scheduled to be released on or before April 15, is designed to be used in conjunction with the 1974-75 Housing Guide. It will list changes in apartment prices and lease requirements, if there are any. It will also complete any tenant surveys which were incomplete in the 1974-75 guide.

If there are no changes in the last edition's information, the supplement will refer back to the 1974-75 guide.

"We figure that the general information found in the guide (such as apartment features) is good for two years," Tom

Carr, outgoing external vice president, said. "We printed 10,000 copies of the guide last year and still have 4,000 at the SA office."

The supplement, Rothschild said, will be distributed at the SA office along with copies of the 1974-75 Housing Guide.

Rothschild said that the supplement edition will help more students than past editions. "In the past," Rothschild said, "the guide was not finished until mid-summer. This wouldn't help the student who wanted to look for apartments before the summer term."

The supplement, as well as noting changes in apartment information, will list 25 new

apartments which have developed since last year's edition.

The Housing Commission saved \$1,500, "easily," by publishing a supplement rather than a completely new edition, Carr said. The money saved through publishing the supplement will be used in other housing projects.

Rothschild said that most changes in the supplement occurred in apartment prices.

"Most apartments have raised their prices from \$5 to \$25 since the 1974-75 guide," he said. The raise in prices can be explained, he said, by the recent upsurge in utility rates.

The supplement will not include changes in the university prices, such as dorm rates, said Rothschild. The university had not approved any price changes by the time the supplement was turned in to the printer.

Mummers seek director for summer

The Act IV Club of the Lubbock Theatre Centre is now accepting applications for the position of director of the 1975 Summer Mummers.

Summer Mummers, a rendition of old-time melodrama and vaudeville-type skits, is scheduled for a six-week run beginning July 4.

The director selected for Summer Mummers will fill a salaried position and will be solely responsible for casting the production. The director will co-chair the play selection committee with Lubbock Theatre Centre Director Roland Myers.

Original scripts will be considered, and are being solicited. Auditions will be announced at a later date.

Applications for the director's position, and original melodrama scripts, should be submitted to The Act IV Club, 2508 Ave. P, Lubbock, Tex. 79405, no later than April 10.

327-mile wheelchair push planned

The Texas Tech Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in a 327-mile wheelchair push during spring break, March 22-29.

According to Bill Thrasher, director of the South Plains Texas Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, a 15 member team of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will travel to Dallas for a kick-off celebration on March 22

hosted by the SMU Kappa Sigma Chapter. On Sunday the team will start the wheelchair push along I20 to Roscoe, and then up U.S. 84 to Lubbock, arriving Saturday, March 19.

The "Push For Strength" campaign will coincide with a proclamation from Governor Dolph Briscoe, honorary chairman, declaring the Week of March 22-29 as Multiple Sclerosis Week.

Pledges of \$1 per mile are being asked of Lubbock businessmen but any donation is welcomed. All donations will go to the South Plains Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis, 1215 Avenue J, Lubbock, Tex. 79401.

Moments notice

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. April 2 in room 205 of the Music Bldg.

INTRAMURALS

Women interested in playing inner tube water polo should contact the Women's Intramural Office by Thursday, April 3, before 5:30 p.m. All softball officials are requested to meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 in the basement of the Women's Gym.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB

Pre-Pharmacy Club is sponsoring a field trip to Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., April 5 for pharmacy career day. Anyone interested in joining the trip should contact Debbie Sullivan at 742-7955 before 5 p.m. today.

UC PROGRAMS

Applications for entry into the University Center First annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament are available in the UC Program Office. The golf tourney, sponsored by the Programs Department, is scheduled April 19 at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Applications will be accepted through April 4. Entry fee is \$5.

FRIDAY NIGHT MISSIONS

Baptist Student Union Friday Night Missions workers will not meet tonight. The next meeting will be April 4.

Dogs on campus termed nuisance

B. G. Daniels, Chief of the University Police, said students and teachers will have to start restraining their dogs in compliance with the enforcement of Chapter 4 Article 3 of a City Ordinance.

be impounded at the University Police Station for a few days and if he is not claimed he will be sent to the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

If a citation is issued, the owner must return it to corporation court for a fine that could range from \$1 to \$200. Daniels said the average fine would probably range from \$15 to \$20.

The article states it is unlawful for a dog owner to allow his pet to run free without a leash.

Chief Daniels said the stray dog situation on campus is "getting out of hand." As an example, he said, he recently saw two dogs running beside a campus bus. "Some people are afraid of dogs and a few students have been bitten on campus," Daniels said.

Dogs left unattended while tied to fences or posts outside campus buildings are also included in the violation.

Section 4-36 of the law states that if the animal warden, deputies or any city policeman knows the ownership of any dog found running at large, the dog need not be impounded, he may at his discretion, cite the owner of the dog to appear in municipal court. Citations will be issued to the owners of the dogs Daniels said. If the owner cannot be found, the dog will

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NFL owners pass 7 rule changes

HONOLULU (AP) — Watch out you Fearsome Foursomes, Purple People Eaters, Domsday Defenses, No-Names and Mean Joe Greens. Waikiki Beach does you no good.

National Football League owners in their annual meeting on Oahu Island in the Pacific passed seven rule changes and the majority help the offense.

The moves mark a continuance of the 1974 philosophy that the offense needs help to restore more balance in the pro game.

"In general, the new rule changes will benefit the offense," asserted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defenses had moved far ahead of offenses and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at helping the team trying to move the ball.

This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot inbounds to make legal receptions.

Most important of the rule changes probably was one which provides that if any fourth down pass from inside the opponent's 20 yard line falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage and not to the 20. So, a defensive team might get possession for its offense on the two or three instead of the 20.

"The previous rule discouraged passing, but now teams will have the option of either running or passing on short yardage situations near the goaline," Rozelle explained.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's former All-Pro quarterback and new coach of the Packers, said: "I think it's a great rule. I only wish it had been in effect when I was playing. I think it'll be great for the game."

"Quarterbacks used to stick to the ground for the most part on fourth-down plays inside maybe the 10 or 15-yard line. Now they'll be more willing to go either way, on the ground or in the air."

Tech tracksters at home Saturday

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Interim track coach Corky Oglesby will be leading his squad in front of a home town crowd Saturday in the Tech Relays. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Tech track.

Oglesby said he has been happy with the way workouts are going. "The guys have all been working hard and we are making a lot of progress," said Oglesby. "We've been lucky to have good weather, too. There have been several good days to work out."

Tech will be competing with six other colleges in the university division. The Raiders will host Abilene Christian College, Lubbock Christian College, McMurry, University of Texas at Arlington, Wayland College, West Texas, and Angelo State University. There will be five junior colleges entered in the junior college division.

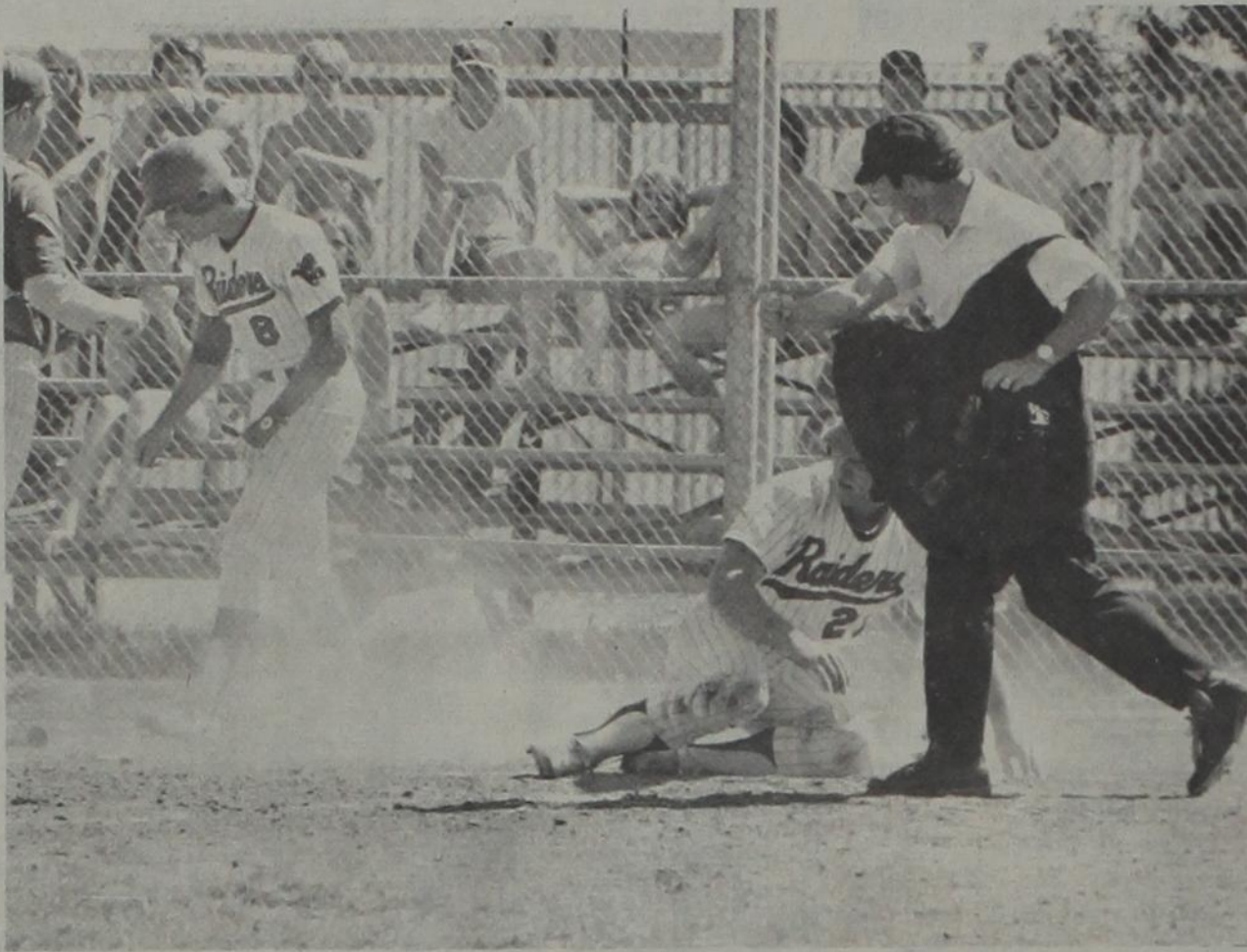
Oglesby said the weak points for the Raider cindermen are in the sprinting categories. Tony Harris and Garye Price, two of Tech's top sprinters, still aren't back to form, Oglesby said.

Tech on road

Tech's tennis team will be busy the next few days as it faces top competition at the Rice Invitational Tournament and in two conference meets.

Tech will compete in the 24-team Rice Invitational Thursday through Saturday. The Raiders open conference play Monday with the University of Houston, and Tuesday Tech plays the University of Texas in another conference meet.

Coach George Philbrick is taking Stan Morris, John Moffet, John Clements, Paul Leelum, Don Adams, and Chuck Bond on the road trip.



Out! Tech designated hitter Chet Freeman barrels down on New Mexico Highlands catcher as he tries to score from second base. Freeman wasn't quite fast enough as umpire Gib Weaver thumbs him out at the plate.

Segrist's baseball theory meets challenge by Rice

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Kal Segrist's baseball theory will be put to the test for the second time this week as the Raiders get back to Southwest Conference action, hosting Rice this weekend in a three-game series at Berl Huffman Field.

As is usual procedure in the SWC, the Raiders and the Owls will match talents in a single outing Friday at 3 p.m., then wrap up the series with a twin-bill Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Segrist said before the New Mexico Highlands twin-bill Wednesday that his ballclub would have to throw more strikes and get more aluminum on the ball in order to salvage a decent record; and that's what the Raiders proceeded to do against the Cowboys.

In the first game, Raider pitcher Lloyd Cummings and three other hurlers limited Highlands to one run in the first game while Tech scored three times. Heroes at the plate were Mike Bewley, who broke out of a two month slump with a triple and home run, and Chet Freeman who went 2-2 at the plate in his first action for Tech this season.

Tech took the second contest 5-4 with David Runkle picking

Davidson, Jerry Lee and Runkle on the mound in the Rice series.

Pat Haley is leading hitter for the Raiders in conference play with a .429 average.

Conference	W	L	Pct.
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Arkansas	3	1	.750
Texas A&M	4	2	.667
Baylor	6	3	.667
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Rice	4	5	.444
Texas Tech	1	5	.167
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- Insect
- Man's name
- Abate
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- Line
- Sun god
- Pilaster
- Three-toed sloth
- Church benches
- Female deer
- Semiparasitic shrub
- River in Siberia
- Electrified particle
- Free of Parent (col- loq.)
- Overlaid with plaster
- Precious stone
- Spreads for drying
- Measure of weight (pl.)
- Above
- Reverberation
- Heavenly beings
- Harbinger
- Falsehood
- Aquatic mammal
- River in Scotland
- Likely
- Sections of hospital
- Man's nickname
- DOWN
- Female (col- loq.)

15

- Witty remark
- Take as one's own
- Aristocratic
- Symbol for tellurium
- Distended
- Latin conjunction
- Female
- 30 Junctures
- Send forth
- Paid notice
- Fish eggs
- Proceed
- Rocky hill
- Farm implement
- Lair
- Possessive pronoun
- A state (abbr.)
- Obtain
- Music as written
- Sum up
- Sign of zodiac
- Lair
- Symbol for terbium

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