

Voters to decide on new constitution Nov. 4

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators submitted a bicentennial gift to Texans Wednesday, a proposed new constitution. The question is: Will they accept it? Voters will decide Nov. 4 at a statewide election.

IN AN HISTORIC 38-minute session, with a series of five votes, the Senate completed legislative action on a document to replace Texas' Constitution of 1876. "It was drafted for Texans by Texans," said the sponsor, Sen. Bob Gammage, a liberal Houston lawyer. "It corrects the worst of the old constitution, and it retains the best."

House members applauded when a Senate messenger brought word that the proposed constitution had been approved.

"You heard the message," said Speaker Bill Clayton. Constitutional revision is in the hands of the voters."

CLAYTON, GOV. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby all have said they favor giving the people a chance to adopt a new constitution.

The proposal was salvaged by the House and Senate after 181 legislator-delegates to the 1974 Constitutional Convention — a \$3 million venture — failed by three votes to agree on virtually the same measure.

In size, the change is dramatic, with the new proposal only a little over one-fourth as long as the 64,000-word constitution.

The changes also are extensive and include annual legislative sessions; more power for the governor; a legal system which would enable the same courts to handle civil and criminal matters; and a property tax system based on market value with countywide appraisals supervised by the state.

IT OFFERS TAX relief for the elderly, prohibits discrimination against the handicapped and states that public schools "must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity."

Only Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, a conservative, voted "no" on each of the five sections the Senate considered. No votes were taken on the other three sections because the House had not made any changes in the original Senate version.

The finance article had the closest call, winning approval 23-7, with 21 votes needed for adoption.

MOORE MADE a blanket indictment of the proposed constitution and said he would rather answer mail in his office than listen to debate.

"It frightens me to death," said Moore. "I have no idea how much it will cost the people of Texas."

Moore said the 1876 constitution has "saved us from the troubles that have fallen on California and New York and all the so-called modern states." He said he hoped the voters in his 19-county district "will have the good sense to reject this thing and forget about it."

"I COMPLETELY agree with Sen. Moore," said Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas, who, nevertheless, voted for the new provisions on local government.

Harris said the provision for "equal educational opportunity" is the "beginning of the deterioration of the independent school district system as we know it in Texas."

"No one on God's green earth can tell you what 'equal educational opportunity' is," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells. Creighton predicted that the phrase could result in more federal court orders on how to run Texas' public

schools.

"I see nothing wrong with giving a child of this state an equal educational opportunity," said Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, who spoke out because "I don't want some of these statements to go unchallenged."

AIKEN, 69, usually speaks in a barely audible tone, but his voice rose to a near-shout as he noted that the current constitution has been amended 218 times.

"I hope I never get to the point where I don't want to make any changes ... the document of 1876 just doesn't fit 1975 in a lot of places."

A critic of the proposed constitution, Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, was the only senator to miss the session. McKnight was hospitalized at Temple with diverticulitis, an inflammation of the colon.

AS AN EXTRA-large contingent of photographers and television cameramen approached the off-limits area of the chamber, Harris called it to the attention of Hobby, a newspaper publisher, and Hobby responded: "This is an historical occasion, and I ask your indulgence."

Cambodian government toppled by insurgents

BULLETIN
Late reports from the besieged Cambodian capital said the Cambodian government had surrendered to the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Phnom Penh's airport fell to the Communist-led insurgents Wednesday at the same time the Cambodian government was asking for a ceasefire and offering to give up its authority.

PRINCE NORODOM Sihanouk, titular leader of the rebels, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's current leaders should flee or face hanging, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug

reported.

Field reports said a large force of Khmer Rouge had seized the airport and the military base by sundown. The airport is four miles west of the capital.

Rebels also began shelling the center of Phnom Penh itself with captured U.S.-made 105mm artillery as government-held territory steadily shrank. Ten people were reported killed and 30 wounded by the howitzer shells, some of which hit near the downtown post office where newsmen were working.

FIELD REPORTS said rebels had reached an industrial area on the northern edge of the city. Defending troops and 4,000 refugees were reported

fleeing the area.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent to Sihanouk in Peking a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, who rose to power in Cambodia after President Lon Nol fled. Sihanouk was ousted by Lon Nol in 1970.

The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT radio monitored in Bangkok later reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter and hotter"

but quoted government leaders as "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

It added that the fight goes on even though "a certain superpower has left us on the spot," a reference to the United States. It went off the air as usual at midnight without mentioning the cease-fire offer.

Radio broadcasts of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge, monitored in Bangkok, said the rebels had taken control of "one part of the city" and were pressing in from all sides.

THE RED CROSS spokesman in Geneva said the message from Gen. Sutsakhan, who rose to power after Lon Nol fled Cambodia, suggested that the cease-fire and transfer of authority be under the supervision of the Red Cross group operating a security zone at the Hotel Le Phnom in Phnom Penh.

Earlier reports from the field said some government fighter-bombers had taken off for the provinces to escape damage at the outset of fighting at the airport.

Alcohol Commission to survey 450 students

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter
The newly created Student Association Alcohol Commission met Tuesday night to plan a random survey of some 450 students as to their ideas concerning the sale of liquor on campus.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Mike Smiddy reported that progress was being made in their efforts. Some 35 students volunteered to help conduct the survey, Smiddy said, and he hopes to have a comprehensive report by next week.

Students will be asked during the telephone survey if they visited a bar or pub tavern or any place that alcohol was sold within the last week. Students will have a chance to express their views concerning the influence a pub on campus might have, and how it might affect their study habits.

Smiddy said a recent Attorney General's opinion held that there is no prohibition against issuing a permit or license for the sale of alcohol to a state institution. However, a city ordinance does prohibit sale of alcohol within 300

feet of public school. Depending on the interpretation, Smiddy said, Tech may or may not be considered a public school.

ONLY ONE TYPE of permit could be approved by the regents, should they agree to the Commission's proposal. Of the 53 different permits and 12 different licenses issued by the state, only the mixed beverage permit is available in Lubbock, according to a spokesman for the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

The spokesman said that University of Texas at Austin and the University of Houston were both issued permits, and that Tech would need to apply as they did. "You'll need to file an application just like anybody else," he said. "There's nothing different in the way Tech would do it than any other individual."

While the legal questions still need answering, other questions are being raised about the operation of a pub on campus. An employee at the UT Tavern described the campus pub as being a well-rounded cultural spot. A variety of entertainment is always available, she said, including films, poetry readings,

and speakers.

"IT USUALLY ISN'T very noisy in here, she said. "In fact classes sometimes meet in here. The conversation is more informal, less tense."

CIA the president's private weapon, ex-agent says

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter
The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has developed into a secretly used, private weapon of the president, according to Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent and author of the controversial book "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Marchetti spoke Wednesday night at the University Center Ballroom.

MARCHETTI SAID when the CIA was first envisioned by President Truman in 1947, he was thinking of a small centralized agency that could gather and pull together all the information vital to the government, then analyze it, compare studies, and then submit the information to the

polymakers.

"At the same time," said Marchetti, "others wanted the CIA to be a type of Secret Service organization, to carry on in the tradition of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) and British Intelligence."

In 1947 a National Security Law was passed that said the CIA should carry out activities as directed by the National Security Council.

Marchetti said the CIA was involved in clandestine operations that eventually led to the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile. Marchetti also said the CIA was heavily involved in Cuba, Vietnam, Iran, Guatemala and Indonesia.

THE REAL CIA is the clandestine services, said Marchetti. "The clandestine branch of the CIA is broken into three major activities," he said. "These include foreign intelligence or espionage, counter-intelligence or counter-spying, and covert actions."

"When we cut through the secrecy and expose the myths in the mystique surrounding the CIA we find the record

isn't that good," Marchetti said. He added that a former chief of the CIA clandestine service told a House committee on foreign relations the CIA was a great disappointment in espionage.

Marchetti said one of the most important and effective weapons the CIA uses against the public is secrecy. "If the CIA is able to keep the public ignorant, then they can also keep them glibble," he said.

In a press conference Wednesday, Marchetti said the CIA has lost sight of its main objective. "At first the purpose of the CIA was to prevent the spread of communism and totalitarianism. That goal has now gone down the drain."

MARCHETTI SAID the primary purpose of the CIA was also to protect national security, but he added that national security can only be determined on a case by case basis. "The Cuban missile crisis was important to national security, but the Communist government in Chile was not a threat and should not be handled in the same manner," Marchetti added that Vietnam was in no way a threat to

national security. He said that we "were caught up in a power game for a useless hunk of jungle."

According to Marchetti, the CIA has been run by the White House in recent years, and Congress has been largely in the dark about its activities.

"I do not believe that the CIA had anything to do with the assassination of President Kennedy," Marchetti said. He said many people feel the CIA was involved because Kennedy had "badmouthed" the organization following the Cuban missile crisis. "Kennedy was fairly popular with the organization. A small number were disillusioned with the President but I doubt that they had the power to influence an assassination."

Marchetti said the Rockefeller Commission (the President's committee investigating the CIA) is trying "to rekindle faith in the CIA. The Rockefeller commission said that it would look into the assassination of Kennedy again, but after one week they said there was not enough information to re-open the case. The Rockefeller investigation is a joke."

Business sexism Macleod's speech topic

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter
Sexism in business, or the subordination of women to men in the business world, was the topic of a speech by Dr. Jennifer Macleod in the University Center's Coronado Room Wednesday night.

MACLEOD, A psychologist who heads her own feminist consulting firm, appeared as part of Women's Empahsis Week, sponsored by the Women's Task Force.

Sexism is built into the very structure of business, said Macleod. Business

began to develop as an institution at a time when it was necessary for national survival that women become mothers, she explained.

In the past, women had to spend most of their adult life in the motherhood role to increase the population of the country, she added.

"Suddenly we have a different set of survival requirements. And if we're going to survive, we're going to have to change," she said.

MACLEOD CLAIMS the women's movement was inevitable as a result of the sociological changes which have occurred in recent years. Now that

women do not spend a greater portion of their adult lives as mothers, they have more time and energy to devote to other interests.

Macleod explained that the business hierarchy is made up mostly of men, with women forming a sort of parallel hierarchy. Secretaries reach a status level analogous to that of their boss, she said. The secretary's status improves, not because of her abilities, but because her boss reaches a higher level.

Macleod quoted Gloria Steinem as saying that women are "rushing headlong into tokenism." In other words, there are still only a token number of women in business, despite the number of legislative changes that have been made in recent years (for instance, the work done by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Affirmative Action groups).

WOMEN WITH a BA today are earning only \$100 more a year than a man with an eighth grade education, Macleod said.

The median salary of a woman is only 60 per cent of the median salary of a man, she said.

"The super-qualified woman can go further in business today than the mediocre woman, but we'll know the battle is over when the mediocre woman can go as far as the mediocre man."

"And we know how far a mediocre man can go."

Cost of higher education rated low in Texas as compared to other states

By DANA MOORE
UD Reporter

"Texas is one of the cheapest places in the country for a resident to go to school," according to Max Tomlinson, accounting and finance director.

Data compiled by Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association shows, tuition rates at the University of Akron, Ohio are about \$570 and fees are about \$135 per semester while the University of Texas at Austin charges about \$120 for tuition and \$258 for fees.

THE UNIVERSITY OF California at Berkeley charges about \$300 for tuition and about \$338 for fees while the University of Houston charges about \$100 for tuition and \$154 for fees.

Indiana University in Bloomington charges about \$722 for tuition with no fees while Tech charges about \$120 for tuition and \$164 for fees. Indiana University's enrollment is about 20,720

while Tech's enrollment is about 21,000.

Tech registrar D. N. Peterson said state schools in Texas operate on a permanent university fund. Tomlinson said much of the revenue from natural resources goes into this fund. "The amount of natural resources in Texas is one reason education is so much cheaper here," Tomlinson said.

Peterson said tuition is regulated by state law and all state-supported schools within the state charge the same tuition. "When we had a tuition increase two years ago, one purpose was to come closer to other schools," Peterson said.

DIFFERENCES IN the cost of education between state schools occur because of fee differences, he explained. "I feel that Texas rates are very favorable."

According to Peterson, students in

different states may pay different percentages of the total cost of education. In some states students may pay as much as 50 per cent.

Tomlinson said Texas residents pay about 10 per cent of the total cost and the state provides the other 90 per cent.

Tomlinson noted that before Texas changed to a per credit method of charging tuition, New Mexico students could go to school in Texas for less than they could in New Mexico. Texas is a more inexpensive place to live compared to the border states, he said.

TOMLINSON SAID different universities have different types of fees which are set by law. For example, Tech's student services and university center fees are set by law. The university center fee is \$5 and the student services fee cannot exceed \$27.



Victor Marchetti

Emotions the key



Robert Montemayor

What are the chances for both the Residence Hall Association and University Center alcohol proposals being accepted by the Board of Regents?

Before you begin to answer that question, you'd better take into consideration the probable premise that regardless how well researched the issues could be, the final decision could very well come as a result of the emotions of the Board.

It may come down to another fire and brimstone type session much like last year's 5-3 vote against the RHA alcohol proposal. However, my guess is the Board, especially with its two new members, will be receptive and rational about the issues.

BOTH RHA AND UNIVERSITY Center alcohol groups have done much legwork thus far and indications are they will be able to field any questions the Board may have about either proposal. There will be plenty of factual information prepared, but as I said the ultimate decision will have to be played off the emotions of the Board. For many it will be a business-like item, but for others it will certainly be a question of morals.

Last year Board Chairman Clint Formby, Vice Chairman Judson Williams and John Hinchey voted for the RHA proposal. Those on the Board now who voted against the issue include, J. Fred Bucy, Charles Scruggs and A. J. Kemp. Regents Bill Collins, Don Workman and Robert Pfluger have yet to register a vote on the matter. Collins was chairman at the time of the 5-3 count and did not vote. Workman and Pfluger only joined the Board in March and have yet to even hear arguments.

AS IT STANDS NOW, the vote is 3-2 against an alcohol issue. Bucy, Scruggs and Kemp being the "no" votes and Williams and Hinchey being the "yes" votes. Formby, even though he voted for the RHA proposal last year, will not vote unless there is a tie.

Going on that basis the deciding votes would rest with Collins, Workman and Pfluger.

However, the addition of the University Center proposal clouds things a bit. The reactions to a UC pub have been rather mixed. Some say it (UC proposal) would be good because it would attract more people to the UC's program activity. Plus, there is the possibility of bringing in revenue to the UC budget.

Those who have displayed doubts have done so only because they do not have suitable information with which to comment. No one that I know of has come out in the open and stated they were vehemently opposed to the UC proposal.

THE RHA PROPOSAL should have a slight advantage with the Board because they have gone through the process once already and the experience could be valuable this time around. On the other hand, the UC proposal is completely new and anything could throw this issue into a bind.

It must not be misunderstood that the RHA and UC proposal groups will compete with one another in attempts of gaining the Board's graces. On the contrary, both issues stand an excellent chance of passing.

Regardless of the 5-3 vote last year, sentiments could have changed. Emotions, as stated, will be the key and nobody knows exactly what mood the Board will take when

they next meet May 16. The vote could easily be 6-2 either way, or there is a strong possibility there will be a tie.

A TIE OR BETTER will get us the proposals accepted. Formby has stood with the students too many times for him to suddenly overturn his previous vote. However, four votes in our favor will be difficult to corner in any event.

We shouldn't take anything for granted. It's a wide open affair at this stage of the game. Students should simply accept the fact that they will have to be patient and practical about the issues. We should be non-emotional and explain our plans as professionally and concretely as possible.

Several student leaders have mentioned to me that the UC proposal may stand a better chance than most people are anticipating. Since the RHA proposal was shot down last year, students are saying the Board might accept the UC plan as a means of compromise.

A FEW REGENTS HAVE verified this idea, including Bucy, who was a staunch opponent of the RHA proposal last year. However, ideally speaking, I honestly can see no reasons why we can't be granted both systems.

Within the next couple of weeks I will attempt to poll the regents prior to the May meeting. Some already have their minds made up and others are yet in a position to comfortably decide. Nonetheless, if you have any opportunity at all, you should make an attempt to lobby with your regents by writing to them.

Any pros and cons which you may have would also be very much welcomed by the University Daily. I'd like to see the issue discussed as much in public as possible.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Jackie spent so much even Onassis winced

WASHINGTON — History will not likely forget Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the tragic first lady of the 1960s and jet set queen of the 1970s, who is certainly one of the world's most fascinating women.

To learn more about the woman behind the beauty and grace, we have broken through the aura of aloofness and remoteness she has created about herself. We have spoken to intimates who previously had been silent. We have had access to some of her personal papers.

Jacqueline Onassis' favorite insignia is the dollar sign. She has exquisite but expensive tastes.

Both of her late husbands, John F. Kennedy and Aristotle S. Onassis, were millionaires who could afford to indulge the lovely Jackie. But according to intimates, both complained bitterly about her extravagance.

These intimates describe her as a "compulsive shopper" who lavishes money on clothes, jewelry, art, antiques and other objects that catch her eye.

Her prodigal spending, say our sources, caused more than one quarrel over money during her marriage to Kennedy. Mary Gallagher, who kept the First Family's personal accounts, reports that Jackie spent \$105,446.14 during her first year in the White House.

Of this, more than \$40,000 went for clothes. There was one bill alone for \$4,000 from Givenchy of Paris. She spent the rest for food, liquor, jewelry, art, beauty treatments and the like. Incidentally, she paid only for private entertaining out of her account. All the bills for official soirees were picked up by the government.

Yet the President's complaints, apparently, made little impression on her. For the following year, she ran up \$121,461.61 in expenses. She was spending, in other words, more than the President's \$100,000 salary.

When Jackie married Aristotle Onassis, she drew a \$30,000 monthly allowance and was permitted to charge purchases at fashionable stores. She quickly began running up shopping bills that were startling even by the shipping tycoon's expansive standards.

Ari complained to intimates that he got one \$5,000 bill for messenger service and another \$6,000 bill for the care and feeding of Jackie's pets. Speaking for Jackie, aide Nancy Tuckerman called these bills "unrealistic." But she was unwilling to discuss Jackie's finances with us.

Jackie also hired the celebrated decorator, Billy Baldwin, to rearrange the furnishings aboard the yacht Christina and their house on the Greek island of Skorpios. Baldwin took one look inside the yacht and pronounced it "the epitome of

vulgarity and bad taste."

But Onassis, according to his associates, was a fastidious man who didn't like someone changing things around. He wouldn't permit Baldwin to touch the yacht but agreed to let him redecorate the Skorpios house.

When Ari discovered that Baldwin had installed two handsome but useless TV sets in the house, the old tycoon was so furious he refused to pay the last bill, our sources say. Apparently, the island not only has no TV reception but the sets were shipped to Greece on a rival airline. Onassis owned Olympic Airways.

Baldwin angrily denied the anecdote. "There's absolutely not a word of truth in it," he told us. But we have had access to the records, which show that Baldwin billed Onassis for \$43,855.74. A payment of \$27,609.89 was made on Nov. 28, 1968, followed by a second \$10,000 payment on Feb. 10, 1969. But Onassis, according to our sources, refused to pay the \$6,245.85 balance.

The biggest bill Jackie tried to pawn off on her husband was for \$400,000 in legal expenses over a lawsuit involving freelance photographer Ronald Galella. She wrote warm notes to her attorney, Judge Simon Rifkind, during the litigation. A friend, to whom she showed the letters, recalls such lines as this one: "I am so glad that chivalry is not dead."

But when Rifkind submitted his bill, it went unpaid. Onassis was furious over the high charges. Associates say he put up \$50,000 and told Jackie to pay the rest. But when the law firm sued, he relented and arranged a \$235,000 settlement. He deposited the money in her account, and an hour later she wrote out a check. Rifkind declined comment.

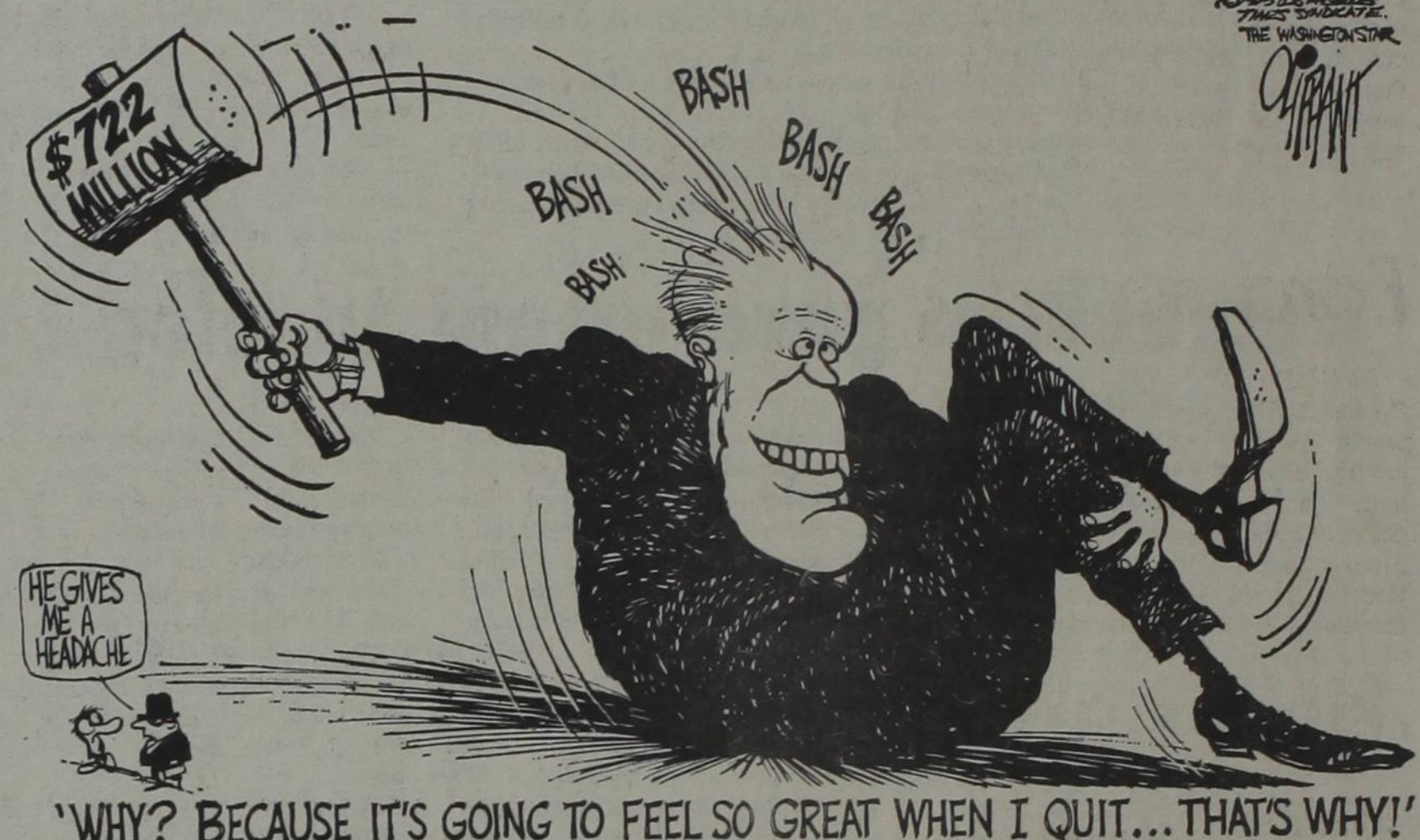
Eventually, Onassis got fed up with Jackie's spending and transferred her account to his Monte Carlo office where he could keep a closer watch on it. Our sources say he reduced her allowance to \$20,000 a month and cracked down on her charge accounts.

On at least one occasion, Jackie charged one of her shopping sprees to her host. The Onassises were invited to Iran in 1972 as guests of Iran's top oilman, Reza Fallah, and his daughter, Lily.

Not only did the Onassis entourage run up a huge hotel bill, including several long-distance calls, but Jackie loaded up on expensive gifts. They left all the bills for Fallah to pay. He even paid for a fancy Persian rug, which a belly dancer gave to Ari during her night club act. Jackie also hinted that she would like to take home some golden caviar, which was delivered in great quantity to her hotel.

Commenting on this report, Nancy Tuckerman told us that Jackie just bought a jacket for her son John, nothing more. But we have seen evidence that she purchased several sheepskin jackets, sheepskin boots, necklaces, earrings, gold bracelets, antiques and a brass trunk for storing the jewelry.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

to the editor

Professor insists other side of coin be heard

would be more appropriate, if the word "constructive" was omitted.

R.H. Brogniez, A.I.A.
Associate Professor of Architecture

To the Editor:

Concerning the articles by someone regarding the junior design course in Architecture, there are some things that deserve being said from the "other side of the coin". This is not intended as a rebuttal, but as an additional statement.

To air problems, seek effective and - or satisfying remedy, there is available to any student additional recourse ... he/she can ask for a meeting with the faculty, and any interested faculty member (s) would be willing to talk about the issue. Standing afar and howling one's displeasure does not necessarily present facts (and there were untruths and half-truths in the first article). This is not to say that there are no items deserving attention by the faculty...there are always such matters especially when there are students of every kind, changing faculty, and a creative discipline. Since it takes two (at least) to have a discussion, it is far more beneficial to meet and talk about the issues, rather than be negative and cast aspersions from behind the veiled protection of anonymity.

The second article (Mon. 14th), presumably by the same person(s) reflects an exaggerated opinion of the faculty and student reaction to the first article ... and of the "success" in writing the "rebuttal"; just ask the capable dedicated students.

I take exception to: a) the implied inclusion of the entire junior class in the diatribe; b) the inference that all the faculty is party to all the supposed inequities; c) the University Daily pursuing a policy of printing "anonymous" articles. Such articles might be written by anyone, not even a student. To me this is akin to rabble-rousing and irresponsibility. The UD's policy, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell", seems to fall short when it prints only one side of a question, does not seek the truth and is party to spreading faulty opinions. The policy statement

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

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Jacobsen's believability debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the government and defense argued over the believability of key witness Jake Jacobsen Wednesday as they presented final arguments in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

TO CONVICT Connally on charges that he accepted two illegal \$5,000 payoffs, the jury would have to believe that he "betrayed his trust and bargained away his honor to Jacobsen," said defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Chief prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer said Jacobsen's testimony had been corroborated by circumstantial evidence even though there were no witnesses to the alleged \$10,000 payment in 1971.



Fifty at once

Tech student David Thomas takes on 50 opponents at one time in a chess exhibition Tuesday at Lubbock Christian College. Thomas won 45 games, lost four and drew one. The event was sponsored by the Lubbock Chess Association. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Texas court upholds death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — With 13 men on Huntsville State Prison's death row awaiting its decision, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the state's 1973 death penalty law Wednesday.

THE DECISION was on a 3-2 vote, with Judges Truman Roberts and Wendell Odom objecting to what they called vagueness in the standards for deciding between death and life imprisonment.

Jerry Lane Jurek, facing death in the slaying of 10-year-old Wendy Adams, a Cuero policeman's daughter, brought the first case testing the law.

Legislators enacted the death penalty law on the final night of the 1973 session, replacing capital punishment statutes struck down the previous year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

TNE NEW LAW authorizes electrocution for several categories of murder, including slayings of peace officers, prison guards and

firemen; killings for hire; and murders committed in the course of a kidnaping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape or arson.

Death is mandatory if the jury follows its guilty verdict with a finding that the murder was deliberate and unprovoked and that there "is a

probability that the defendant would commit criminal acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society."

Besides the death row inmates sentenced under the new law, numerous others have not been transferred

from county jails to Huntsville.

THE U. S. Supreme Court is considering cases from several other states testing death penalty laws enacted since the court struck down capital punishment as it was being administered in 1972. The Texas appeals court

laid down several standards for state death penalty laws: Do they provide effective guidance to the jury? Do they adequately limit the discretion of the jury? Do they guard against the arbitrary and standardless imposition of the death penalty."

Regents, pass-fail up for Senate debate

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Resolutions supporting the election of student and faculty representatives as non-voting members of the Board of Regents and recommending changes in the pass-fail system will be discussed at Thursday's regular Senate meeting.

TWO BILLS concerning student regents are now before the Texas Senate. Student Resolution 11:3 supports Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance's bill calling for non-

voting members. Another bill, sponsored by Sens. Bob Gammage and Lloyd Doggett, would provide that all regent appointments after June 1, 1975 include a student.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Terry Wimmer, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the resolution received unanimous Committee approval. He said the resolution was recommended favorably last week but had been sent back to committee for further study. No changes were made in the original resolution as was submitted by Arts and

Sciences Sen. Angela Shepherd.

SHEPHERD ALSO introduced a resolution recommending changes in Tech's pass-fail system. Some of the changes supported in the resolution include unlimited number of pass-fail hours in any one semester or summer session, and ex-

tension of the deadline to declare pass-fail until the last day to drop. The resolution also suggests that the name of students taking a course pass-fail not be known to the professor.

In other business, the Senate will consider appropriations bills requesting funding for four campus organizations.

Ford sure of South Vietnam stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday he was "absolutely convinced" that South Vietnam could stabilize its defenses — pointing the way to a negotiated settlement with Hanoi — if Congress approves his request for \$722 million in

military aid. **WHILE CONFIRMING** that he has ordered the evacuation of all "nonessential" Americans, Ford said the Thieu government "could stabilize the military situation in South Vietnam today" if Congress votes the funds

within the next few days. At the same time, Ford told a news conference that "this whole tragedy" now facing Saigon "could have been eliminated" if the United States fulfilled its commitment under the 1973 Paris cease-fire accords to a

ALBERT SAID the House might vote Friday on the humanitarian aid and next week on Ford's request for authority to use troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and tens of thousands of South Vietnamese.

In the Senate, prospects appeared to improve for voting some military aid for South Vietnam.

Asst. Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was impressed by an appeal by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand at a committee hearing.

BYRD SAID HE would find it "very difficult to vote against some additional military aid to Saigon "if the South Vietnamese were willing to give their lives in resisting Communist aggression."

"reasonable sum" of military and economic assistance.

DESCRIBING North Vietnam's punishing assault as a "tragic situation," Ford told a panel of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "It just makes me sick every minute and every day I hear and read about it and see it."

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said a \$200-million fund proposed by several senators for evacuation and humanitarian aid "would get a fairly cold reception" in the House.

Ford has asked for an initial outlay of \$250 million primarily for the care and feeding of refugees in addition to \$722 million for weapons and ammunition.

House gets feisty over funding, bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Feisty House members voted Wednesday against appropriating \$2.8 million to cover textbook contracts, weakened a bill to help insurance agents and killed legislation designed to give banks a hand.

THERE WERE joyous shouts of "kill, kill," late in the afternoon, and Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, wisecracked that it was a bad day for "special interests."

It all started with a 70-67 vote against a Senate bill appropriating \$2.8 million to the Texas Education Agency from a special fund. TEA had spent that much more than the appropriations bill had provided for textbooks and wanted the money to cover contracts with publishers.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, objected that if the bill passed, the TEA "may well be tempted in the future to ignore the provisions of the appropriations bill and the wishes of the legislature."

"**THEY HAVE** hundreds of millions of dollars and hundreds of people, and they are too stupid to read the appropriations bill," chimed in Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

The bill still might pass, however, since Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, obtained permission to bring the matter up again Monday.

Hale said the money was necessary, and "there is a certain amount of mob psychology when people get to hollering on the floor."

HOUSE MEMBERS relaxed for a moment and tentatively approved a Senate bill establishing a single, tightly regulated group life and health insurance system for all state employees. Under present law, each agency has its own group insurance.

"This will give the state the ability to negotiate as a huge group and to negotiate from strength," said Rep. Ben. Bynum, D-Amarillo, the sponsor and chairman of the House Insurance Committee.

Annual staff forms ready

La Ventana section editor applications are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applicants must complete and return the forms by 5 p.m. Friday.

Positions open include editors for Life, Sports Illustrated, Playboy, Vogue, Tyne, Town and Country, Future, Esquire and art editor. The positions are paid positions.

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Final exam schedule

EXAM TIME

Thursday, May 8, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 11:30 MWF
 10:30 - 1:00 4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300 & 2301
 1:30 - 4:00 1:30 TT and military sciences
 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, & 138
 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes

Friday, May 9, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 9:30 MWF
 10:30 - 1:00 3:00 TT and all sections of F&N 131
 1:30 - 4:00 1:30 MWF
 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. All sections of Eng. 132
 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. MWF, 8:00 p.m. MW. Wednesday night only classes, Friday night only classes, and Saturday only classes

Saturday, May 10, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 9:00 TT
 10:30 - 1:00 All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, and 1317

Monday, May 12, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 10:30 MWF
 10:30 - 1:00 12:00 TT
 1:30 - 4:00 All sections of Biol. 141 & 142
 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. 12:30 MWF
 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. MW. 6:30 p.m. MW, and Monday night only classes

Tuesday, May 13, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 10:30 TT
 10:30 - 1:00 4:30 MWF and all sections of Fren. 141 & 142; Ital. 131 & 132; Lat. 131 & 132; Span. 141 & 142; Germ. 141 & 142
 1:30 - 4:00 2:30 MWF
 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. 3:30 MWF and all sections of Eco 231 and 232
 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. TT, 8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes

Wednesday, May 14, 1975
 7:30 - 10:00 8:30 MWF
 10:30 - 1:00 For requested examination of combined sections of a course

Senior grade reports due in registrar's office by 9:00 a.m. Thursday, May 15

Special counseling aids handicapped students

By JOANNA VERNETTI
 UD Reporter

Tech students who have physical or mental disabilities are given special academic and employment counseling by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in West Hall. About 220 students are presently receiving special counseling to help them overcome their employment handicaps, said W. "Bo" Kennedy, counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Students who have disabilities such as heart trouble, or are confined to

wheelchairs are eligible to participate in the program. The students are given scholarships based on the type of disability, the number of children in the family, and net income. Students are required to have two interviews with Kennedy during each semester. During these interviews the students discuss their academic progress, Kennedy said. Before a student is eligible to participate in the Commission's program, he is tested and the severity of his disability in regard to his

employment opportunities is examined. Kennedy said he discusses careers which are open to the student - considering his disability. He also helps the students write resumes and suggests techniques for job hunting.

The Commission pays tuition and required fees for the students on Kennedy's caseload. To participate in the program, the student must maintain a 2.0 overall GPA. The students do not receive any special academic privileges, Kennedy said. The students must learn to com-

pete in society just like everyone else. By providing the students additional counseling, the disabled student can acquire a more equal opportunity of obtaining a job, he said. As freshmen, students in the Commission's program are required to complete a degree plan. Kennedy said the degree plan has been an asset to many students, because it includes all the courses necessary for a certain major. Kennedy said having all Tech students fill out a degree plan when they are freshmen might eliminate the confusion

and frustration many seniors suffer when they realize they have neglected to take a course required for graduation. Kennedy said he has also realized from his discussions with his students, that students in many departments are not receiving adequate counseling about their majors. One of the problems is that the student is unwilling to go and seek counseling, he said. However, by receiving adequate counseling, the student can change his entire attitude about a certain major, Kennedy said.

Accounting Emphasis Week slated

"The Accounting Profession: Its Problems and Opportunities" has been selected for the theme of this year's Accounting Emphasis Week, sponsored by the School of Business Administration. The emphasis week is scheduled from Monday, April 21, to Thursday, April 24. The program will begin Monday with a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom beginning at noon. Following the banquet, Professor R. Lee Brummett of the University of North Carolina will present a lecture on the topic "Human Resource Accounting." Other featured speakers for the week will include Harry L. Ledbetter, deputy comptroller

for administration of the State of Texas, who will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in BA 352, entitled: "New Perspectives in Governmental Accounting." Appearing Wednesday will be Abraham J. Brillhoff, professor of Accountancy at the City University of New York, speaking on "Professors' Need for Higher Horizons." The program will begin at 3 p.m. in BA 352. The seminar will conclude Thursday with a presentation by Frank T. Weston, associated with Arthur Young and Co. of New York. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Koko Palace, along with an Accounting

Recognition Banquet. The theme of Weston's lecture is "Can Accounting Respond to the Challenge?" Tickets may be purchased for the banquet in room 417 of the BA building.

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 8 Encounter
 12 Merril
 13 Music as written
 14 Sandarac tree
 15 Matured
 16 Eden
 18 Heavy cord
 19 Spanish for "yes"
 20 Birds' homes
 21 Sun up
 23 Rodent
 25 Possessive pronoun
 27 Kilt
 29 The caama
 33 Naval forces
 35 Christian festival
 37 Trial
 38 Hostelties
 40 Exist
 41 Siamese native
 42 Range of knowledge
 44 King of birds
 48 Symbol for glaucinum
 50 Icelandic writing
 53 Something decayed
 55 Shore bird
 56 Approach
 57 In music, high
 58 Girl's name
 59 Actual being
 60 Things in law
 61 Paradise
 62 DOWN
 1 Fruit
 2 Character in

"Othello"
 3 Makes ready
 4 Finished
 5 Snakes
 6 Flight of steps
 7 Organ of hearing
 8 Manufactured
 9 Goddess of discord
 10 Direction
 11 Spanish for "brag"
 17 Emmet
 22 Speck
 24 Solar disk
 25 Frequent
 26 Rubber tree
 28 A continent
 29 Conjunction
 30 Criterion
 31 Weight of India
 32 Before
 34 Latin conjunction
 36 Inquire
 39 Trifle
 41 Prefix far
 43 Weird
 44 Slave
 45 Imitates

46 Tibetan gazelles
 47 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
 49 Permits
 51 Coin
 52 Wollnound
 54 Swiss river

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14
 15 16 17
 18 19 20
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 59 60 61

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Western Europe groans under huge food surplus

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While a billion of the world's population starves, Western Europe is groaning under food surpluses and complaining about it. The nine countries of the European Common Market have more beef to roast, butter to spread, eggs to fry and wine to drink than they could consume without getting a severe stomach ache. But, housewives grumble about the ever-increasing price of this abundance in food stores, while farmers say they are not paid enough for what they grow. Italy and France have millions of gallons of unsold wine following bumper harvests last year and in 1973. Fish is going out of fashion in the nine countries because it costs as much or more than meat. But trawlermen in France and Scotland have been blockading their harbors to protest dockside prices they claim do not cover the cost of their voyages to stormy Atlantic and North Sea fishing grounds. The Common Market has slapped a ban on all beef imports from Latin America, Communist Europe and Australia and is on the verge of a "cheese war" with the United States. The blame lies with the Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy-CAP, according to Test Achats, an independent Belgian magazine for consumers. In its April issue, the magazine described CAP as "ruinous" and added: "It has not served the interests of those who should be the principal beneficiaries — the mass of the farming population. No more has it served the interests of consumers." The profits from CAP have

been reaped by the big farmers who represent only a small proportion of those involved in agriculture in Europe, the magazine claimed. Store and market prices vary widely through the nine countries, although farmers benefit from a fixed floor price for much of their produce. Farmers get an average of 45 cents a pound for animals sold live at auctions, a price which includes waste such as bone and fat. But the housewife pays an average of about \$3 for a pound of prime steak from her butcher. Farmers argue that because of vastly increased overheads — the increased cost of animal feed and fertilizers — their own return is barely profitable. Common Market sources attribute the difference to variations in production levels and demand in member countries. One problem is that thousands of farms are small and therefore uneconomic. Agriculture subsidies amounting to \$4 billion a year merely drive food prices up without improving the lot of families scratching an existence from a few acres. The average size of a farm in the United States is a little short of 700 acres. For the Common Market as a whole, the average is only 33.5 acres, ranging from 93.5 in Britain to 14.75 in Italy. The size of the Common Market population dependent on the land for a living also makes it politically influential in some countries. It has been estimated there are three million farm votes in France in contrast to 250,000 in Britain, although both countries have similar electorates of about 40 million. Within a few weeks, the annual glut of fruit and

vegetables such as tomatoes, artichokes and cucumbers will start appearing and hundreds of tons that cannot be sold will be destroyed or used as animal feed to keep prices up. The fault in the CAP system, which encourages the surpluses, lies in the payments of guaranteed prices to farmers for many staple products no matter how much they grow, Common Market critics maintain. At the same time, the price support system, with its annual increases, does little to help the small farmer who finds himself increasingly lagging behind wage earners in industry and commerce although as little as 2 per cent extra on the wheat price means big profits for large-scale producers, Test Achats adds. CAP defenders maintain, however, that CAP and European food production levels have helped shield the European consumer from the price boom on world food markets over the past couple of years.

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The Boston Globe
 BOSTON, MASS. "A psychologist for more than 40 years familiar with the phenomena of altered states of consciousness, actually took the Silva Mind Control course and called it 'a progressive, responsible and beneficial enterprise.'" July 20, 1972.

The Dallas Morning News
 "Here are a few of the goodies Mind Control offers: mental and physical relaxation, elimination of tension, control of dreams to solve problems, memory improvement, increase of energy." July 22, 1973.

Mademoiselle
 "How do I use it? Let me count the ways... to go to sleep... to wake up without clock, without pills. Anytime. On time. To relax, calm down, COPE. To memorize, remember, retain... or erase a long shopping list. To help solve problems; mine, others. To concentrate on ONE thing, problem, vacation, at a time." March 1972.

The Day
 "The amazing, almost scary thing is, it works. Students are trained to be 'functioning psychics' who can turn their ESP on or off at will. Students learn all this (and more) by learning to function in a natural state of mind - the alpha level." November 27, 1972.

PLAYBOY
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BAZAAR
 "... Creative visualization is really what's behind Mind Control: that is, whatever you can visualize, you can actualize," explains Richard Bach, Mind Control advocate and author of one of the hottest books in years, Jonathan Livingston Seagull." November 1972.

LIFE
 "Even the stubs are among us really did feel a mounting in sense of well being, both in class and out." April 20, 1972.

THE PAWTUCKET TIMES
 "Long known as a million dollar insurance salesman in Pawtucket, Mr. Storn said that he and three others in his office who have gone into mind control underwent a test period. One of the four decided not to use it, but Mr. Storn and the other two who did, he said, have increased production for the whole staff by 490 per cent." April 6, 1972.

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 MOTHER: I'm able to understand others more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.
 BUSINESSMAN: Psychic reading is amazing, my accuracy surprises and astounds me. T. F.

Figures released on weekly expenses of average U.S. family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American family spends about \$30 a week for groceries, with beef accounting for 15 per cent of its food budget, the government said Tuesday in a new survey of consumer buying habits.

The survey also showed that the amount spent for restaurant meals rises steeply as income rises, exceeding one-third of the total spent for food by families earning more than \$19,000 a year.

The findings represent the partial results of a two-year survey of spending and earnings of American families, the first such survey in 12 years by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

BLS Commissioner Julius Shiskin said the preliminary results were being made available now because of widespread interest in information about food-buying patterns and energy consumption.

Initial findings also showed that, on the average, the amount spent by families for gasoline is about 50 per cent of direct energy purchases and that younger families spent more on gasoline than older families.

Also, on the average, expenditures for gasoline are more than one-fourth of the amount spent for food at home and about three-fourths of the amount spent for food away from home.

Other findings:
 —The average size of family increases with income.
 —The average age of the household head is higher at the lower-income levels, reflecting the fact that a large number of elderly persons have low incomes.
 —The proportion of home-owners goes up with income.
 —The proportion of black families in each income group declines as income rises.

Shiskin, in presenting the findings to the American Marketing Association in Chicago, said the new figures showed that families spend an average of \$6.36 a week for gasoline, \$5.40 for gas and electricity, and \$30.32 for food, including \$22.17 for groceries and \$8.15 for food away from home.

Electrical shortage said possible within five years in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb warned Tuesday that the nation may start running short of electric power within five years.

Zarb touched briefly on this warning in an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors — ASNE, then elaborated on it in an interview with The Associated Press.

In a question period with the ASNA, Zarb said, "I am beginning to put together some data which indicate that at our current rate, given a reasonable economic recovery, over the next five years we can be in a power shortage position."

Zarb added that such shortages "can induce slackened economic activity because of a lack of power, particularly in some areas of the country."

"That gives me great cause for concern," he added.

Asked in the interview to explain his concern, Zarb said

TCU coed wants an acting career despite paralysis

DALLAS (AP) — Nancy Corbett, paralyzed by a fall since last November, left for her Connecticut home Tuesday vowing, "I'll never give up the stage."

Her fellow student, Texas Christian University football star Kent Waldrop, is undergoing therapy at nearby Grand Prairie after being paralyzed in a game last autumn with the University of Alabama.

The couple had a recent reunion at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute.

Miss Corbett, appearing in a TCU production of "Elizabeth the Queen," fell from stage scaffolding last Nov. 19 and was knocked unconscious, her right leg and arm paralyzed. She awoke three weeks later in a Fort Worth hospital. Nancy left the institute Tuesday, her arm and hand recovered.

"Four days before my fall I was in a speech contest in San Marcos with students from 39 colleges and universities and I came in first. I hope some day to go to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York," she said.

Where it's at

TODAY

Women's Zone Track Meet at West Texas State University.

Cinematheque Film Society, "Stagecoach," 7 p.m., BA 202.

"The Glass Menagerie," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

UC Film, "Magical Mystery Tour," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Midland College.

Last day to drop a course.

"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Baseball, Tech vs. Arkansas at Huffman Field, 3 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie," Lab Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Baseball, Tech vs. Arkansas, 2 p.m. at Huffman Field, two games.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Magical Mystery Tour," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Boy follows in father's 12 foot high footsteps

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — It's a tall act to follow in your father's 12-foot-high footsteps, says Dave DeGarro.

DeGarro, like his father, makes a living by striding about on seven-foot stilts at fairs, shopping-center openings and auto shows.

He was at the National Orange Show here recently and spoke of the woes of a stiltman.

"I was followed all over the first day by a group of eight or nine boys who kept poking at the stilts," he recalled. "I finally had to chase them off, but it got kind of risky for a couple of minutes."

"It's also very tiring ... I'll be exhausted by the time I get home tonight. But I have a ball."

At the Orange Show he waved to kids and dropped greetings: "How's the weather down there?"

"This is the first fair I've worked in quite a while," said DeGarro, unstrapping his stilts while seated atop a ladder. "My father was here last year, and he wanted to come back but he had another engagement in Florida. So I'm filling in."

DeGarro has been a stiltman for 15 years.

It was the elder DeGarro who taught Dave the delicate profession when he was a boy. He grew into the job.

"I just went up about a foot at a time as I learned to keep my balance," he said.

On a job DeGarro goes "out for an hour and then rests for an hour. That way I'm working about four hours a day."

"The stilts weigh about 12 pounds each, plus these jeans weigh almost 20 pounds. With all that weight I have to walk with a swinging motion," the

Talk features philosophy of Polish people

The Tech Philosophy Department will sponsor an informal discussion of philosophy in Poland at 3:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Professor Hanna H. Buczynska - Garewicz of the Instytut Filozofii i Socjologii in Warsaw, Poland, will conduct the discussion.

For additional information, contact the Department of Philosophy, 742-2272.

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FRI. - SAT.

War leaves veteran disillusioned

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Bill Pitt watches the television reports of seemingly endless North Vietnamese advances and worries aloud what his oldest son, Bill Jr., will think of his father's war.

"Why did you go over there for those years?" he expects the boy, now a third-grader, to begin asking any day now. "What did we go over there for if it was to all go down the drain?"

After seven years in and out of veterans' hospitals, Pitt, 32, has come to terms with the abrupt end to his eight-year career as an Army noncom and the loss of most of his right leg from wounds suffered in a North Vietnamese ambush.

But the probability that a Viet Cong flag soon will fly

over Saigon makes his stomach churn.

"It tears me apart but I don't think there is anything we can do about it. I think we blew our chances," Pitt said during an interview in the living room of his house outside this Midwestern city of 43,000.

Pitt's adopted city sent its sons to war willingly, believing a succession of presidents who said the South Vietnamese government had legitimate need of American military help.

The price was high: 38 GIs from Newark and surrounding towns in Licking County never came back. A street in the adjacent town of Heath was renamed for two local men who died in the early years of the war.

Now with three-quarters of South Vietnam in Communist hands, there is bitterness among Newark's Vietnam veterans whose welcome home fell far short of the treatment given survivors of other wars.

Ex-Marine machinergunner Robert E. Bolton, 25, also Vietnam veteran, was laid off from his job as a printer with the St. Regis Paper Co. plant in Newark last month. He does not know when or if he will be called back and is currently drawing unemployment insurance benefits to support his family.

He was asked if the United States owes anything either to the South Vietnamese who worked for the American government or to those who hold important military or

civilian jobs in their own government.

"I think we should take care of the people who are here in the United States before we worry about other people," Bolton said. "We should look after our own people out of work."

What about South Vietnamese who might be killed if the North Vietnamese move into Saigon?

"We don't owe them anything because they weren't helping us," he replies. "We were helping them."

And whether because of the war or Watergate, Bolton passes a judgment voiced by many Newark's veterans on American politicians.

"I don't care to listen to them," he says impassively. "I don't believe them."

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Highlights of new Texas Constitution outlined

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are highlights of the new Texas Constitution as approved by the legislature for the Nov. 4 statewide vote:

Bill of rights — retains in full the 1876 constitution's guarantees of freedom of speech, assembly and religion; right of trial by jury; right to bear arms; and the 1972 equal legal rights amendment.

Separation of powers — continues present division of state governmental powers among legislative, executive and judicial branches.

Legislature — continues the present structure of 31 senators and 150 representatives present legislative organization and the present power of the governor to veto bills. New provisions create legislative pay commission, require single-member legislative districts after 1981, annual sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days for even-numbered years, and allows legislature to call special sessions to override vetoes.

Executive — continues governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner, and secretary of state in executive branch and adds agriculture commissioner. Continues four-year terms for all executive branch officers, and limits governor to two

consecutive terms. New Provisions include authority for governor to designate chairman of state boards and remove any appointed official for cause, subject to Senate approval. Permits legislature to grant fiscal control to governor and designates governor as chief planning officer of state. Requires governor to report every two years on efficiency of executive branch. Limits most state agencies to a life of not more than 10 years unless extended by the legislature.

Judiciary — Continues present system of county courts and county judges and the system of popular election of judges, district attorneys and district clerks. Continues individual right of trial by jury and appeal. New provisions would merge the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals and give courts of civil appeals power and duty to handle criminal cases. State given right of appeal in criminal cases where state laws held unconstitutional.

Voter qualifications and elections — present registration and qualification of voters, including right to vote for 18-year-olds, retained. New provisions would prohibit voting by felons in prison, on parole or on probation, but allow other ex-convicts to vote. Legislature given right to make property ownership a requirement for voting in tax or bond elections.

Education — continues permanent and Available School Funds, elected State Board of Education and the Permanent and Available University Funds. Continues state property tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 valuation for state colleges not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, with proceeds allocated to construction, improvements, libraries, equipment. New provisions would require legislature to provide each pupil an "equal educational opportunity" below the college level, but with local school districts still allowed to enrich their programs.

Finance — retains present requirements that state taxes be levied and collected by statewide laws, that property taxes be equal and uniform and continues present exemptions on property taxation. Retains dedication of motor fuel taxes for highway purposes, but allows general revenue tax on refineries. New provisions require uniform appraisal of property for ad valorem taxes, with all appraisals to be made by county appraisal offices. Requires legislature to set up separate appraisal formulas for farm and ranch land according to production. A new provision would allow state and local government to exempt those over 65 and in need from all property taxes by all political subdivisions. Another new section gives tax payers new methods of protesting tax assessments through the courts. State bonds could be authorized only by two-thirds vote of the legislature and a majority vote of the electorate, as at present.

Local government — retains present formation of counties and retains elected constitutional county offices and provides for four-year terms. Retains home rule provisions for cities and lowers minimum from 5,000 to 1,500 population. New provisions would allow county voters to create additional offices, combine or eliminate present offices. County voters would be able to grant ordinance-making power to county commissions.

Establishes a \$2 per \$100 valuation tax limit for cities and \$1.25 per \$100 for counties and requires legislature to fix debt limits for cities, counties and other subdivisions.

General Provisions — Retains community property provision, continues protection of homestead from forced sale, prohibits garnishment of wages, prohibits branch banking, continues local option elections for liquor and beer. New provisions include a legislative duty to protect the environment, sets aside Gulf beaches and submerged lands for public benefit, prohibits discrimination against handicapped persons and sets a goal of comprehensive health care for all Texans.

Mode of amending the constitution — retains the present method of offering amendments to the voters on two-thirds vote of the legislature. New provisions allow voters to decide at least every 30 years if they want to call a constitutional convention.

Poison gas experiment said lethal to prisoners

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian Defense Department began an investigation this week into a claim that Australian pilots killed American volunteers with poison gas in a World War II experiment.

John Hampshire, 57, a retired group captain of the Royal Australian Air Force, claimed that on Jan. 21, 1944, he and 50 other Australian airmen dropped 360 canisters of poison gas on a usually uninhabited island off Cairns, in northeastern Australia.

They used American Army planes and were under the command of American officers, he said.

A few days after the experiment, Hampshire continued, he was told informally by an American officer that there had been prisoners on the island from American jails who had volunteered for the experiment in hopes of reducing their life sentences.

The American officer said all the prisoners were killed along with sheep and goats

that were also used in the experiment.

Hampshire said he did not know how many prisoners were involved or what type of gas was used.

He said he was making the story public because he was no longer bound by security obligations. He said he feared that Australian airmen might have suffered ill effects from proximity to the gas. Publicity would help their claims for veterans disability benefits, he said.

Hampshire's report is the second of wartime poison gas experiments in Australia to become public in two months. A former army warrant officer claimed in February that the Australian army fired poison gas at 1,000 of its own troops in a World War II experiment and failed to compensate or treat the men for severe injuries they received.

The government confirmed that such experiments had taken place and agreed to make sure all participants received proper compensation.

ASME members attend conference

Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) attended the ASME Region student conference April 10-11. The conference, held in Dallas this year, is presented each year at one of the schools within the Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mexico area.

Dr. Gerald S. Kirby, a professor at Tech.

A travelling "Man-Miles Award" was given to the chapter for having the most miles travelled to the convention. This was determined by multiplying the number of members from Tech present at the conference times the number of round trip miles they travelled.

Herman Hawkins, a senior Mechanical Engineering major at Tech entered in the conference's competition of papers concerning some aspect of Mechanical Engineering. His paper, entitled "A West Texas Egg Beater," concerned a vertical axis wind turbine research project under the direction of

The Tech chapter also won the attendance award for having the most members present at the convention. Twenty-nine Tech students were present. For this award they were given a \$25 dollar check by the ASME. According to Cleon Shelton, a member of the chapter, this

money will go towards the Mike McMahan Memorial Fund. McMahan, the Tech student recently killed in Dallas, had attended the conference with the group.

The Tech ASME chapter also took various field trips to area industries two days prior

to the conference. Places visited included Proctor and Gamble, General Motors, and the Dallas Fort Worth airport, where they observed the AirTrans computerized bus system.

The conference will be at Tech next year.

Runathon over weekend to aid Meals on Wheels

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), men's service fraternity, will sponsor a runathon Friday and Saturday from Amarillo to Lubbock. Proceeds from the project will benefit Lubbock's Meals on Wheels program, which has been denied future federal funding.

An APO spokesman said Lubbock businesses have agreed to sponsor runners for each mile of the runathon. The spokesman said there will be two runners on the road constantly from 6 p.m. Friday until approximately 2 p.m. Saturday, when the event will end at Memorial Circle.

Businesses interested in sponsoring runners should contact Lubbock Meals on Wheels at 747-2814.

Stop smoking seminar set

The Second Baptist Church of Lubbock will sponsor a "Stop Smoking Seminar" beginning next Monday through Friday at the church building, 5300 Elgin, St.

The seminar, which is open to all interested persons, will consist of five one-hour sessions from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Cost per person is \$10. Pre-registration forms may be picked up at the church offices at 5300 Elgin. Further information may be obtained by calling 795-4396.



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Mike Hallmark

Fifth year option

Coach Steve Sloan replies ruefully that he never had it happen to him before when a reporter asks if he always runs off this many players in the spring. At first a joke, it quickly lost much of its humor when the totals came in and eight fifth-year seniors had passed up their extra year and three underclassmen had quit. Looking closer, this reporter found that it was not just one reason but a combination of reasons which has thinned the ranks of the Red Raiders this spring.

"It's just one of those unfortunate things that happen," said Sloan of the players who quit. "I'm real disappointed they didn't come back but I don't blame them or anything. All of them could have contributed a lot and we are having problems replacing them."

Center Jim Frasure, quick tackle John Fitzpatrick, quick guard Daylon Byerly, runningback Marc Pace, defensive end Larry Hamilton, defensive tackles Kim Bergman and Gary Monroe, and running back Tom Gloxom were the fifth-year players, while safety Ronnie Crenshaw, split end Don Walker and lineman John Stout were the underclassmen who gave up the game.

Frasure would likely have been All-SWC at center this year but he is married and wants to settle down. Coming back for another year on two bad knees and learning a new offensive system just did not seem worth it to him. Frasure's knees were so bad at times last year it was a miracle he played at all but the tough pivot always seemed to be there.

Bad knees were also the story behind Kim Bergman's exit. The Port Neches product told this reporter that after two knee operations it was just hard to justify coming back another season. Meanwhile, Monroe passed up his extra season because of being accepted to medical school in Galveston.

The players who could have played healthy this year were Byerly, Fitzpatrick, Pace and Hamilton. However, these four expressed the feeling that they didn't really quit. In their view the fifth year is an option (due to a redshirt year) and they just chose not to take it.

"We really don't like the rah rah approach Sloan and his coaches take," said Byerly and Fitzpatrick. "We played four years and were starters but since Sloan and his staff are new we would have had to work out just like the freshmen. Carlen always let the fifth year players out of drills after a few days, and the whole thing just wasn't worth it. We played four years for Tech which we agreed to and a fifth was just too much. No hard feelings or anything. Just a difference of opinion."

Byerly came out for two days of spring practice before deciding it was not for him. When asked why Daylon replied blithely, "Fitz, Hamilton and Pace are tennis nuts and they needed a fourth so I quit."

"It's true in the past Carlen did not make the fifth year player's work out," said Sloan, "but coming in cold we had to have some way to evaluate them so we had to make them work out. A new defense and a new staff is hard for established players. I don't blame them at all."

As for the undergraduates who quit, Sloan cited problems in the classroom as a major factor. "It's hard to keep your spirit up when you aren't doing well in the classroom," said Sloan.

So, Tech is left with a shortage of offensive linemen which Sloan is trying to solve trying new people in strange positions. Only fall will tell if he solves it so until then, tennis anyone?

Sloan juggles offensive line

Steve Sloan took his forces through a review session Wednesday where they basically went over all the things they had learned in the first 10 days of spring practice.

"We needed some review time," said Sloan, "and so we took some today. We're still hurting offensively because of having to change so many people around and offense takes more time to adjust. We hope to get some people in the right spots in the offensive line and get them some repetition this second half of practices."

The offensive line once again more resembled a checkerboard than a forward

line as Sloan and offensive line coach Al Tanara tried some more combinations. Tommy Lusk, last year's starting strong tackle who worked at quick guard on Tuesday, found himself at strong guard Wednesday and tried it on for size. Meanwhile, last year's strong guard, Mike Sears, worked at quick guard while a pair of big youngsters, Dan Irons and Wilbert Cun-



High step

Three Red Raider defensive linemen work on the high step in a recent practice in Jones Stadium. The Raiders passed the midway point in spring drills Tuesday and will continue workouts until the Red-White game.

Ten Tech thinclads qualify

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

So far this track season, 10 Raider tracksters have qualified for the 1975 Southwest Conference track and field meet. Tech is represented in 9 of 14 events that require minimum marks to qualify.

Last year, Texas University won the 59th annual SWC track championship, and they are well on their way to winning this year's 60th championship. The Horns have qualified 28 tracksters in 13 of the possible 14 events. Rice and A&M have both qualified 25; Baylor 24; Arkansas 16; Tech, Houston, and TCU 10 each; and SMU 9.

Chuck Drury qualified in two events for Tech; in the shot put with a mark of 52 feet,

8 inches; and in the discus with a heave of 155 feet, 10 inches. Marc Taylor also qualified for Tech in the discus with a mark of 160 feet, 6 inches.

Ken Norris has a mark of 221 feet, 9 inches to qualify in the javelin. Bryant Huckaby's jump of 6 feet, 10 inches qualified him in the high jump. In the long jump and pole vault, Tech has not yet qualified anyone.

William Pierson has qualified for Tech twice, in the 220-yard dash, and in the 440-yard dash. His qualifying time in the 220-yard dash was 21.8, and his time in the 440-yard dash was 48.0. No Raider has qualified in the 100-yard dash. Mark Freeman's time of

4:11.7 was good enough to qualify him in the mile run, and Terrell Pendleton qualified in the three-mile run with a time of 14:30.6. No Raider qualified in the 880-yard run.

Paul Sims qualified in the 120-yard high hurdles with time of 14.3, and no Raider has qualified yet in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

The SWC meet will be May 22-24 in Lubbock.

Hoping to make Namath its biggest catch, the league said Tuesday night that it has offered the New York Jets' quarterback \$4 million in guaranteed cold cash — a quantity the WFL has lacked so far — to play with its Chicago franchise for three years beginning this summer. League president Chris Hemmeter said the offer called for a \$500,000 bonus, \$500,000 a year for three years and \$100,000 a year for 20 years beginning in 1978.

In addition, the WFL said it offered Namath 50 per cent ownership in a future expansion franchise — one which sources said would be located in New York, the city Namath captured a decade ago when he gave respectability to another struggling league.

As an indication of its uncertain future and unsuccessful past, the league did not know as late as Tuesday night what it would announce Wednesday.

Officials said there would be a league, but just how many teams was yet to be figured out. Other problems were also still being argued in meetings that were going 18 hours each of the past two days.

Hemmeter, the Hawaiian land developer who has rescued the WFL, said the offer to Namath was backed by guarantees. There was no immediate response from Namath, who is under contract to the Jets until May 1.

Sources at the meeting said owners of the potential Chicago franchise were insisting they would not play unless they got either Namath or Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield.

The league wants to make Chicago its flagship in hopes of attracting television money and major media coverage. The Memphis WFL owner, who owns the contracts of Csonka and Warfield, has said he would sell them to Chicago if such an action were necessary to save the league.

To be sure, the league is not on the most solid economic ground. But a few months ago, when the WFL had lost \$20 million, missed countless payrolls and broken numerous

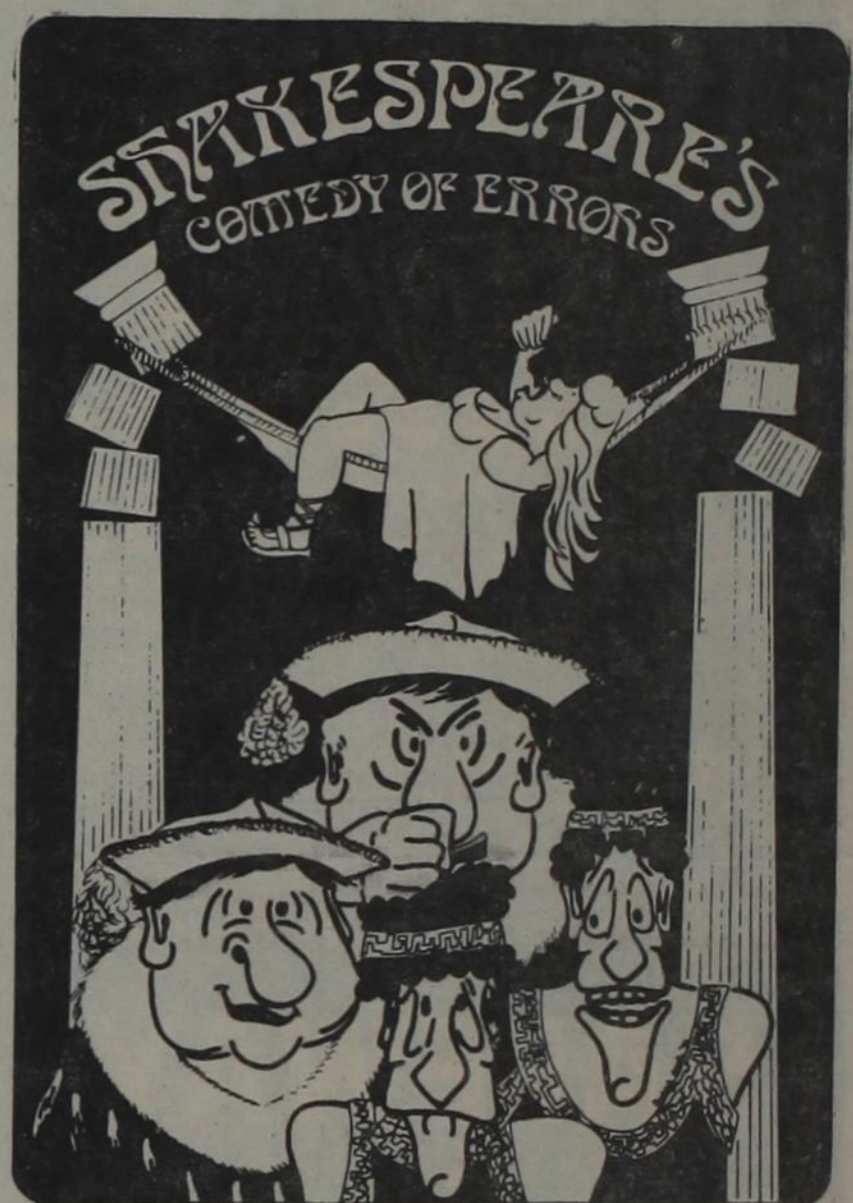
promises, another season seemed a virtual impossibility.

This time it is being done under a strict financial plan drawn up by Hemmeter, one designed to force teams to place their operating expenses in escrowed bank accounts to guarantee bills will be paid.

Hemmeter says he fully intends to satisfy all debts. He said Tuesday that 93 per cent of the players who are still owed back pay from last season had agreed to a WFL plan to repay them. That plan calls for an estimated 20 per cent of the balance in immediate cash, with the remainder to be paid in installments over the next five years.

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