



## Hundreds of South Vietnamese ships surrender to Saigon's rulers, according to radio reports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of South Vietnamese ships have anchored at off-shore islands flying white flags after their crews surrendered to Saigon's new rulers, Hanoi radio reported Sunday.

IT ADDED that thousands of soldiers and sailors, including 1,503 officers, "reported themselves to the People's Liberation Army." Radio reports from South Vietnam said former navy men were being urged to bring in their warships from off the coast and not "run after the Americans."

"All those who brought their ships back to the revolution were well treated by the revolutionary government in conformity with its policies already promulgated," Hanoi said, quoting Viet Cong radio.

A broadcast by Saigon radio said South Vietnam's new rulers have formed a military committee to provide

security for Saigon and return the city to normalcy. Named to head the committee was Gen. Tran Van Tra, who ran the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon.

OTHER BROADCASTS said the Revolutionary Government, which took over after Saigon's surrender last Wednesday, directed South Vietnamese diplomats to turn over money and embassy property to the new regime. They also announced that it wants South Vietnam's place at the United Nations. South Vietnam has had observer status at the world body.

More than 80,000 Vietnamese who fled as the former government collapsed continued their trans-Pacific trek toward a new homeland.

THE FIRST ships from a 46-vessel American armada carrying the refugees and several thousand Americans and others reached the U.S.

base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Most were being quickly flown on to Guam for processing for trips on to the United States.

The radio announcement about Gen. Tra, monitored in Bangkok, said he heads an 11-man committee assigned to protect Saigon and adjacent Gia Dinh. Tra was also the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Joint Military Commission set up in Saigon after the 1973 Paris peace accords.

The broadcast said the main purpose of the committee was to help return normal life to the people of the two cities.

In Hanoi, Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce reported that 2,500 North Vietnamese Roman Catholics attended early morning mass at the cathedral on their first Sunday of peace in a generation. He said the majority of the

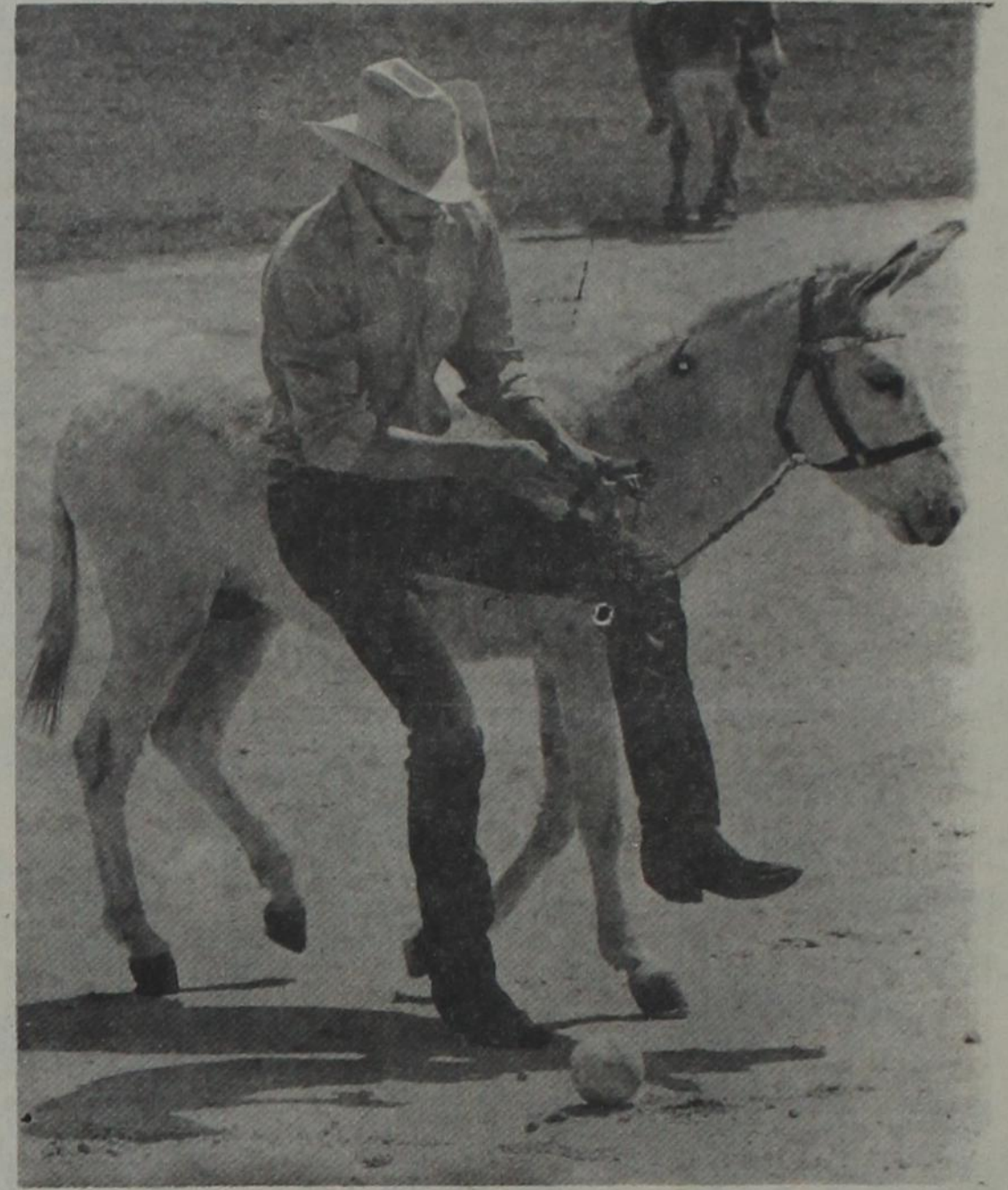
congregation appeared younger than 30.

DE LUCE SAID a suffragan bishop acting for the archbishop of Hanoi, who is in frail health, administered communion to 100 persons at a 4:30 a.m. mass and again at 6 a.m.

DeLuce asked the bishop if he was making a reference to the end of the war in his sermon.

"It is not our custom to make declarations," he said. "Here we are always at peace."

A French observer in Hanoi said Catholics have never been persecuted in North Vietnam for their religious beliefs.



## Duncan's planning to be done in summer

By PATTIELI  
UD Staff

By mid-March, most Tech students had decided that their summers be spent away from the campus.

At the same time, Bob Duncan, the 1975-76 Student Association president, planned to stay on campus to set up his fall plans for the SA.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm doing work on areas which require direct attention," he said. "For the past few weeks, this position has demanded that certain deadlines be met. There has been no time to sit down and make definite plans."

Since the SA elections were held in March, Duncan and his administration have done research on several different areas.

"The University Center Alcohol Commission is keeping up with what's going on," he said. "As for a progress

report, everything that was stipulated in the Executive Order of April 10 has been completed. The only problem that the Commission had to overcome was the neglect of student volunteers to turn in the completed surveys."

"The finished survey of 243 randomly selected Tech students will provide an 80 per cent statistically accurate report, although the Commission had set a goal of 90 per cent accuracy," Duncan said. "The presentation's strong point is that it is logical, reasonable and economically feasible."

Duncan said the SA at Tech had been the first to pursue the alcohol issue without some sort of administrative support. "In other instances (at other campuses), the food services department or the administration had initiated the economically advantageous program. In our case, a pub would provide a campus location

for students, rather than some town bar, and would get the University Center out of the red", he said.

The Student Senate was presented, on April 3, with Duncan's priorities for the remainder of the semester, which included ticket revisions and budget proposals. The Senators considered and approved basketball seating revisions that had been suggested by the student body through a Saddle Tramp survey.

The resolution recommended that an unlimited number of basketball tickets be sold to Tech students for a higher price, with the stipulation that the overflow ticket holders would be able to watch the game on an Athletic Department closed-circuit television in the Lubbock Auditorium. The recommendation will be presented to the Athletic Council on May 19 for research.

While campus organizations interview for Senate funding for the next fiscal year, Duncan and the other

executive officers have been composing a proposal for Student Association expenses.

"Proposed funding for academics, in general, was increased substantially, recruiting allocations remained the same, travel expenses and the SA contingency fund were reduced because not all funds were used in 1974-75", he said. "In fact, we have cut out everything that wasn't used last year."

"The Student Association budget is finished, but the allocations are not final until the Senate says that it's okay", Duncan said.

During the summer, Duncan hopes to be able to get a general idea of what the Tech administration expects from the Student Association in order to emphasize his priorities on a long-range basis. "We should be able to work together, with the understanding that the Student Association has the students' interests to look after."

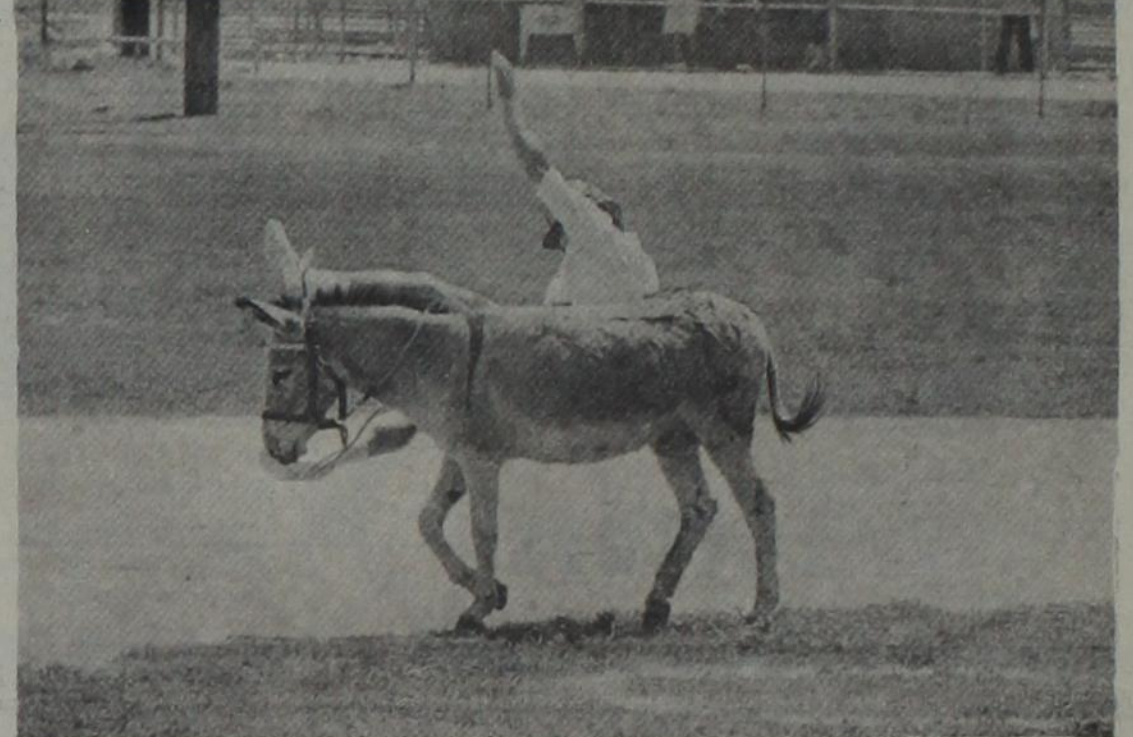
"This university was not created to conduct research or to raise revenue for the city of Lubbock", said Duncan. He said that some administrators do realize that we are students and why the university was created. He said that he thought that some students might be critical of his positive statement, but that it was good to have those administrators.

Duncan's plans for the fall include placing responsible students in decision-making situations and providing awareness of campus activities. Duncan said the Student Association should be "the focusing point for everything that happens on campus."

"My main priority next year will be the teacher evaluation program. I hope to begin work early with the Student Association Department of Academic Affairs and the college councils", he said.

"Also, I'd like to incorporate the recruiting program with the Ex-Students Association, but neither of us has had time to correspond. In order to get campus activities out in the open, I'd like to see an objective outline of the functions of this university published."

Duncan does not think of the SA as a separate campus organization, "It is incorporated with every other campus organization and it should be a resource for these other areas. I do not think of any campus organization as being separate, but rather that they all work together to help the students."



Donkey Ball

The professors battled the students Saturday in a softball game with a slightly different twist. The game was played on the backs of donkeys. The rules of the game did not require the catcher and pitcher to be mounted, although they were allowed only a limited area for legal play. The batter was also not required to be mounted while batting. His donkey would be held nearby, and after he hit the ball, he would jump on the animal's back and start trotting around the bases. The fielders had to dismount to play the ball, and then mount before throwing the ball. All runners had to be tagged out. In the top picture, Feller Hughes demonstrates the technique of fielding in donkey ball. And in the bottom two photographs, an unidentified Tech professor proves that riding a donkey around the bases can be a difficult feat. However, his performance on the donkey may give some clue as to why the students won, 5-1. The event was held at the Mackenzie Hardball Field and was sponsored by Women's Service Organization. Proceeds went to the Lubbock County Society for Crippled Children. (Photos by Curtis Leonard)

## Job discrimination not evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after an executive order prohibiting discrimination by federal contractors, the Labor Department still does not have a means for evaluating blacks and women, the General Accounting Office says.

THE ORDER prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed or national origin.

The report by the GAO, the congressional investigating agency, said one-fifth of the "affirmative action" plans approved by the Pentagon

for its contractors do not meet federal guidelines. Contractors must prepare the plans to assure non-discrimination.

It said also 70 per cent of such plans approved by the General Services Administration, housekeeping agency of the government, were deficient and lacked sufficient safeguards to bring about job equality.

"AS A RESULT of these failures, the minorities who are supposed to be assisted by federal anti-discrimination efforts are understandably frustrated," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.,

fiscal-policy subcommittee chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, who release the GAO's report Sunday.

Bolling said first responsibility lies with the government for the plans.

Contractors who submit the plans and never receive comment from the government on them cannot be faulted, anymore than can they be blamed on having a deficient plan that's nonetheless been approved, he said.

THE GAO STUDY was an outgrowth of 1973 hearings by then-Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., on the economic problems of women.

In the year ending June 30, 1974, more than \$50 billion in federal contracts were awarded to nonconstruction firms that together employed about 25 million persons.

The Labor Department requires each contractor with 50 or more employees and a contract above \$50,000 to prepare an affirmative-action plan "to achieve prompt and full utilization of minorities and women at all levels and in all segments of the ... work force where deficiencies exist," the GAO said. For enforcement, the department can cancel the contract.

## Nonnuclear nations expected to go against U.S., Soviets

GENEVA (AP) — Many of the nonnuclear nations of the world are expected to sound off against the United States, Soviet Union and India during a 50-nation conference starting today to review the first five years of the treaty banning the spread of atomic weapons.

THE UNITED STATES and Russia are leading sponsors of the treaty, but they are also under fire from many neutral and developing countries who charge that the arms race of the two superpowers is the main nuclear danger in the world.

NPT, as the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is called, entered into force five years ago and has been signed by 108 and ratified by 91 countries.

The pact bars all member countries except its initiators, the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, from acquiring atomic weapons and binds the three cosponsors from turning them over to others.

IN EXCHANGE, the nuclear powers pledged to help the treaty's junior partners with technology for the peaceful uses of atomic power under international safeguards.

During the first five years of the treaty, the number of nations with nuclear arms did not increase.

The two other nuclear weapons powers, France and China, did not sign

the treaty and are not participating in the conference.

Critics claim the United States and Russia are proliferating weapons in the sense that they enlarge and improve their own arsenals.

THE LOUDEST critic had been the third major nonsigner of the treaty, India — which exploded its own nuclear device last summer. India then became a target of criticism from both nuclear states as well as some nonnuclear countries. They said the explosion opened the way for her to develop atomic weapons since there is no difference between a peaceful and a military blast.

The conference is expected to debate this.

About 20 nonnuclear nations are believed advanced enough to develop their own atomic weapons.

SOME, LIKE East and West Germany, have joined the treaty while others such as South Africa and Israel have not.

Israel, South Africa and Cuba, another nonsigner, have, requested permission to participate in the conference.

Amendments to the treaty require unanimous agreement of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. They are known to oppose changes.

## Retirement pay increase approved without debate

DALLAS (AP) — The Legislature has approved a large increase in retirement pay for elected state officials, including themselves, in an amendment which was never debated in the House or Senate, the Dallas News said Sunday in a copyrighted story from its Austin bureau.

THE INCREASE for legislators could be as much as 66 per cent.

The amendment would virtually guarantee biennial increases in retirement pay of elected state officials. The measure lacks only formalities before going to the governor.

However, the governor can veto or send a bill back to the legislature saying portions of it displease him.

Such a bonanza came about because the amendment states future

retirement pay would be geared to the current pay of state district judges, who get pay raises almost everytime the legislature meets, the News said.

BASED ON current district judges' salaries, for instance, the maximum retirement pay for a legislator now retired would become on Sept. 1, \$18,600 a year, although no one now retired would qualify for the maximum. This compares with the current maximum of \$10,000.

The amendment raising state officials' pay was in an obscure provision buried in the middle of a long section in the middle of a lengthy amendment to the State Employees Retirement Act in Senate Bill 90.

It was never discussed or mentioned in either House or Senate. There was

never a record vote on the amendment, from the time it was added in the House Wednesday until the time the Senate accepted it Friday, the News said.

HOUSE SPONSOR of the amendment officially was Rep. Bob Vale of San Antonio, who told the News he didn't know it was part of the amendment. He said the amendment was drawn up by someone in the employes retirement system.

Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin, who handled the bill in the House, said she didn't know the legislative - elected officials' pay raise was part of Vale's amendment, which she accepted as bill sponsor and which the House adopted on a voice vote.

According to the amendment, a

retired state official would draw two per cent of the state salary paid to a district judge multiplied by the number of years the official was an elected officer. But the retirement pay could never exceed 60 per cent of the then-current district judge's salary.

UNDER CURRENT law, for example, retired legislators can receive as much as 60 per cent of an incumbent legislator's salary or up to \$10,800 a year, which ever is greater.

But in order for the maximum to be increased, the legislature must pass a law or the voters must approve the increase in legislative pay.

The legislature received voter approval of a \$200 per month raise on April 22 which also had the effect of increasing legislative retirement pay.



# Are you satisfied?



Robert Montemayor

"Instead of things getting better each year, they're getting worse ... much worse."

"I don't really see how students can beat the system. It's not worth MY time..."

"The administration is not interested in listening, and the Board of Regents are the same way. They want you to talk about the problems of the University ... but what do those people do about the problems once they've heard them?"

—Tech students quoted during the past academic year

Come next fall, the circle will once again begin its slow turn. Students across the nation will again take their traditional adversary role against their respective administrations.

The constant charges of administrations not being in tune with student hassles will again surface. Minority factions will again lay fact upon fact upon fact in front of administrations ... only to have themselves put off one more year. Women continue to be second class citizens, even though statistics and research specifically show they are first rate students.

Student governments will as ever operate with depleted forces and depleted interest and yet still catch unmerciful hell for "not doing anything all year."

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES will again be challenged, be ridiculed and be the source for weekly editorials for collegiate newspapers throughout.

Again and again and again and again it will happen. Year after year after year after year it will happen. Whether it be 10, 20, 40, 80 or even 100 years from now, it will still be happening. Hassles are and will always be constant.

Recently in an interview, President Grover Murray

suggested to me that I write a column about what college life has meant to me. My first impression after he said that was to roll on the floor laughing ... not at him, but at the thought of having to be assigned such a topic.

IT'S VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE to depict to you in a single column what it all has meant to me. Besides I wouldn't bore you with it.

But, I do have viewpoints about what students in general are thinking, planning and hoping for. First and foremost, students, once they enroll at any college, are interested in getting themselves educated and finding a job upon graduation.

It's not enough anymore to come to college only to get yourself educated. There's got to be more to it than that. If a student gets told in his freshman year he has chances of obtaining a job in a particular field after graduation, he - she damn better be fairly sure those promises are to be fulfilled.

MANY COME IN AND GET told their market is wide open ... only to have it tighten up severely a year or two later. Consequently, students will have to be versatile enough to adapt to any changes they may encounter.

Students can't stand anymore to be buffaloes by the cliché-type lectures they perennially endure every year. College life, as I was always told, is supposed to be the newest material on the education market being quickly transferred into the classroom. Students are supposed to be able to disagree or question theories ... though of course that is not always the case. Many of your questions are never answered, and then sometimes you are even punished for having asked such "dumb" questions.

And when it's not the professor in the class making it

hard for you, you also have to contend with the fierce competition from other students. It's mostly a matter of pressure and being able to maintain. The saying that "you take whatever you can when you can" definitely applies here.

AS FOR THE CUSTOMARY "frustrating and apathetic" politics which is played in such a dull fashion year after year, this can only be alleviated by aggressive and hard-pressing concerned students who must learn to accept the idea that not everything their administrators tell them is the gospel truth ... because it is not.

Just because you get turned down once or twice doesn't mean it's entirely an impossible task to pull off. On the contrary, the more you bitch, the more you press, the more you question, the more you publicly expound your problems, the more you place the facts before them, the more response you're going to get.

Administrators, regents, faculty or anyone else can't go on forever trying to cop out and refuse to listen to you. They'll have to answer sooner or later. And if you still are not satisfied with their answers, ask again. And again and again and again.

THE OVERRIDING PESSIMISM which prevails at this institution is enormous, but by no means something which can't be turned around. There are time-consuming channels with which to work, but there are also definite successes which can be achieved as well.

The vicious circle which will again start next fall is customary, but my worry lies with the attitudes of the students. Can you do anything about it, or are things fine as they presently are?

Have a good day.



## Letters

### to the editor

#### Of unequal representation

To the Editor:  
There is a condition on this campus that needs to be exposed. It is a condition that has existed for many years, and it is time that the condition be changed.

The condition exists in the Senate, and is one of unequal representation. In theory, anyone can be elected to the Senate since the elections are held at-large. In reality, it is next to impossible for any minority student to be elected to the Student Senate. It is a known fact that minority students make up a small percentage of the total population on this campus. This percentage is further decreased when one looks at the number of minority students in each school.

The minority students who are, by some miracle, elected to the Senate are for the most part "sell-outs" or whichever label one chooses to use.

In order to remedy this condition, it is our contention that minority seats be available for minority students to occupy. This would make the Student Senate more representative to all students. Thus, making it more receptive to the needs of minority students. The Student Senate, as it exists now, is definitely not receptive to the needs of minority students. We content that our recommendation come into existence soon, and exist until such time that it be possible (in reality) for minority students to be elected at-large, who are not "sell-outs".

The question to be asked and answered is "Does the Student Senate actually represent all students on campus?" The answer is no! In order for this university to attain a better atmosphere for the pursuit of a higher education, the Student Senate must truly be representative of all students attending this institution of higher learning.

Michael Clack, Treasurer  
Student Organization for Black Unity

#### Fijis apologize to SOBU

To the Editor:  
This letter is in response to the May 1 letter from Denise

Bradford, a member of the Student Organization for Black Unity. I would like to acquaint you briefly with a little history of Phi Gamma Delta. It is mistakenly assumed that our nickname came from the Fiji Islands. This assumption is incorrect. The traditional Fiji Island Dance originated from the islands, NOT our nickname. This name has been with us since 1894, long before the Islander. The name is a unique manipulation of the first two parts of our full Greek name. The word "Phi" can be pronounced two ways, in this case it sounds like "fee". "Gee" come from the first letter in "Gamma". As early as 1874 chapters were using "Fee Gee" as a nickname. There were other names such as "Phi Gams" and even "Deltas" being used. At the national convention in 1894 "Fiji" was adopted and 109 chapters across the nation use this nickname. These chapters have also participated in the Island Dance for over 50 years.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta would like to apologize if we offended anyone, especially the members of SOBU. The idea of dressing like natives (of any island) is OUR own version of this tradition. As far as the inhabitants of the Fiji Islands are concerned, we are not attempting to imitate them. Our national headquarters in Lexington, Ky., informed me that they have a very good relationship with the people of this island. They are even flattered that we have a tradition dealing with their island, and members of our organization in Lexington have visited the Fiji Islands many times.

The Fijis on this campus are just observing a NATIONAL tradition, and we believe that the accusations made in the May 1 letter were harsh and unjustified. We did not harass, degrade, or even throw spears at anyone. We hope that the people at Tech can see the meaning of traditions, as there are many others on this campus. The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta hopes that this letter has cleared up some of the false interpretations concerning our organization. We will never purposely try to offend or degrade anyone of any race or color. We also hope that anyone who misinterpreted our actions will accept our apologies.

Doug Gwin  
Corresponding Secretary  
Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

## Letters

### to the editor

#### Bucy's messages trash

To the Editor:

Just a word about one of our newly appointed regents, J. Fred Bucy. I think he should be seen for what he is, a fearful man. By lashing out indiscriminately at liberalism and government control of big business, he is telling me that he is afraid of the increasing dose of reality which the population in majority is doling out against what he stands for. All of this fawldarah about more technocracy, on with the business of big business, and down with just about everything that's happening today is true trash.

Let us face the facts, we are moving slowly away from the purely money ethic towards a compromise with the moral ethic. This nation is ecology minded, population conscious, and aware of consumer needs vs. corporate interests. And there indeed exists a social battle between corporation and consumer which we are all a part of. Take a typical board meeting of any large corporation. Take any issue which involves a direct conflict between profit for the company and good business ethics, and the board will vote in favor of the financial considerations every time, just so long as it's legal.

They have to in order to compete and stay in business. Unfortunately, these financial decisions usually adversely affect the consumer. Who needs hot pink toothpaste with sex appeal, or 4-day strap-on deodorant pads, or 4-ton gas guzzling bulgemobiles, solid lead whaling boats with automatic napalm harpoons, or any of the myriad of bizarre crap which is laid on us every single day.

The corporation and the advertiser sing the sweet and familiar song of fulfilling the needs and desires of the American public. This is true to a small degree, but I say that

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Options expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

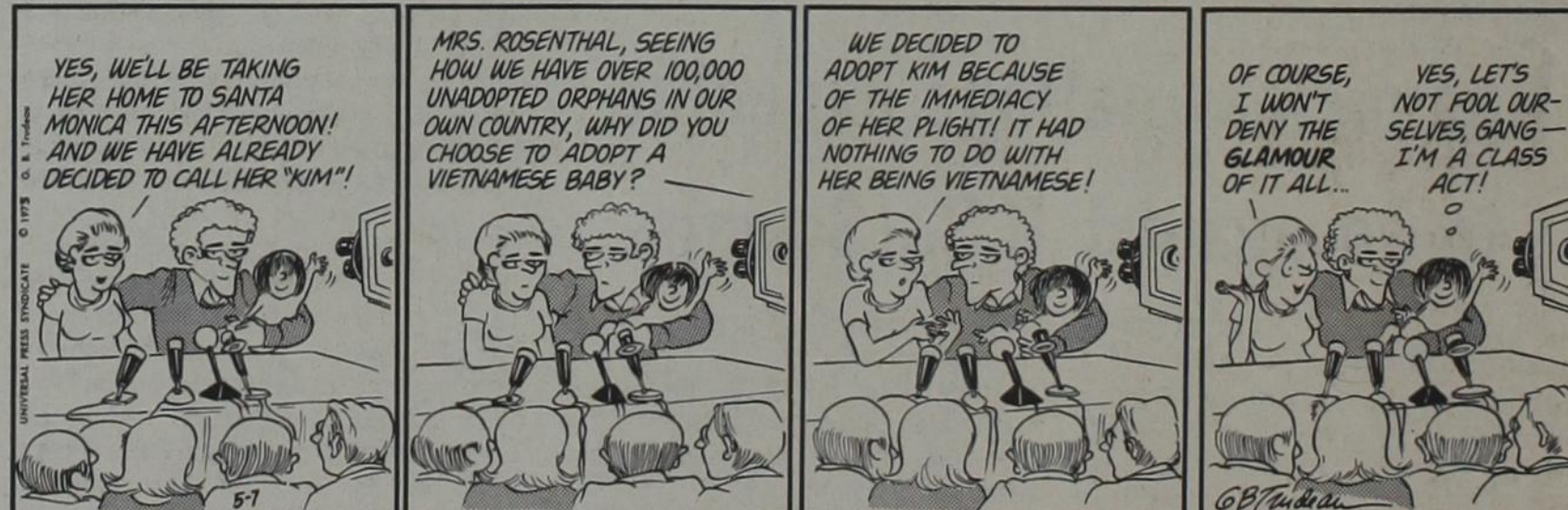
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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by Garry Trudeau

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# State leaders' wealth reported

DALLAS (AP) — Financial disclosures of the four top men in Texas government appear to support the adage that wealth and power go hand in hand.

**GOV. DOLPH** Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill and House Speaker Bill Clayton, who individually and collectively wield considerable influence over state affairs, count their wealth — dominated by holdings in land and bank stock — in seven figures. Their financial holdings were reported Sunday by The Dallas Times Herald Austin bureau.

Briscoe, whose wealth is estimated at \$40 million, chose not to file a detailed statement of his worth in favor of complying only with the state financial disclosure law.

Hobby listed his assets as \$3.9 million and his net worth at \$599,483.

Hill's net worth is shown as \$3.2 million, based on \$3.4 million in assets.

**CLAYTON'S** assets are listed as \$1.1 million, with a net worth of \$733,049. The House Speaker also filed a copy of his income tax returns in addition to a detailed financial statement, calling the state reporting law a "sham" because it does not "indicate much about an elected official's business investments."

State law requires elected officials to complete a stan-

dard form which shows areas of financial interest along with acquisitions and sales they make from year to year. The statements filed by Hobby, Hill and Clayton show details of assets and liabilities.

In addition to his \$63,000 salary as governor, Briscoe's disclosure form indicates he receives income primarily from his ranch holdings and a partnership in the Uvalde Wool and Mohair Co.

**INCLUDED IN** Briscoe's ranch holdings are the Briscoe Ranch, and Olinimos and Green Ranch, which control 325,253 acres in 11 South Texas counties.

The Briscoe ranch, according to the financial statement, also holds substantial shares in Federal Texas Bank Corp., Broadway National Bank, Eisenhower National Bank, First City Bancorporation of Texas, Alamo Heights National Bank, Security State Bank, Highaly State Bank and Sabinal State Bank.

The statement also shows Briscoe owes amounts greater than \$5,000 each to New York Life Insurance Co., Bankers Life Co., Federal Land Bank Association, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and Alamo National Bank.

**HOBBY, WHO** left his job as editor of the Houston Post, has \$2.85 million tied up in real estate, including a Houston office building and its land and

in a land development firm. He also owns \$274,654 in Houston Post stock.

The lieutenant governor also lists \$68,188 in KPRC-TV and \$11,123 in KPRC Radio stock, in addition to \$1,867 El Paso National Bank shares and \$130,000 in certificates of deposit.

He lists debts totalling 3 million, primarily in mortgage and promissory notes. Hobby also said his net worth declined about \$100,000 last year — down from \$699,898 to \$599,483.

## Ky says U.S. not to blame

AGANA, GUAM (AP) — The United States is not to blame for the fall of South Vietnam, says Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of the Southeast Asian country.

"CONCERNING America, and the American people, in the last ten years, you did a lot for us, too much in my opinion," Ky said shortly after arriving here Monday morning (Guam Time).

"But unfortunately we were not brave enough to overthrow Mr. Thieu," he said, referring to the former President of South Vietnam.

Ky said he had plotted a forceable overthrow to install either himself or the head of

Hill, a Houston lawyer before his 1972 election as attorney general, has extensive holdings in bank stock, real estate and oil properties in three states. He said his net worth increased from \$2.9 million to \$3.2 million because of the increase, in part, of the value of his oil and gas lands.

**HE HOLDS** stock in Allied Bancshares, American Bank and Trust, American Can Co., Sherwin Williams, Town and Country Bank and Bache and Co. The value of his certificates of deposits at several

the country's Senate as the new President.

"At the time he (Thieu) lost support, he was a lonely man," Ky said. "You don't need too much force.

**KY DECLINED** to name any other participants in the planning for the coup.

"Thieu and his people were so corrupted and so incapable. It is not the fault of the United States Congress and the brave Vietnamese soldiers," he said of the downfall.

"Of course as Vietnamese, we would have liked more help but we understand the feelings of the American Congress." Regarding the flood of

Houston banks is listed at \$378,913.71.

Compared with the rest, Speaker Clayton comes off like a poor-boy West Texas rancher — who reported a gross income of \$80,757 last year. Clayton owns an airplane, as do Briscoe and Hobby.

He has debts, too. Last year Clayton's liabilities totalled \$260,994, including a \$55,164 note to Littlefield Federal Land Bank, \$39,000 to Prudential Insurance Co. and \$29,190 to the Franklin Savings and Loan Association.

evacuees, Ky noted, "There will be big problems, not only for refugees but for the United States of America."

## Electrical bills up if proposal okayed

By LARRY SHAW  
UD Staff

A Texas Railroad Commission proposal to discontinue the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel in Texas could sharply raise the cost of electrical energy.

Harold Chewning, an official for Southwestern Public Service Co., said the proposal would put a hardship on the area. "We're geared in this area for natural gas. I can't really believe the proposal as it is now written," said Chewning. Chewning feels the commission may clarify the proposal later this summer.

The purpose of the proposal is to conserve natural gas for industrial, commercial and residential users. If the proposal is passed, boilers put into operation in the future could not use natural gas. Existing boilers would also be required to convert to another fuel.

Lubbock Power and Light, the city-owned utility company, generates 95 per cent of its electric power with natural gas. Sometime in 1977 Southwestern Public Service Co. will be producing 15 per cent of its electrical output with a coal-burning plant. Southwestern also has plans for a nuclear power plant in the mid-80's.

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## Reductions in work force topic of Bucy's address

By DAVID WEBSTER  
UD Staff

J. Fred Bucy, Tech Regent and executive vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc., told about 50 members of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the honorary and professional management fraternity, how a business can handle a work force reduction. Bucy spoke at the Sigma Iota Epsilon annual spring banquet Friday night.

**BUCY SAID** world economic conditions had forced Texas Instruments to reduce the size of its labor force in 1975. "Reduction in force is an unfortunate but necessary process. Had we not made this reduction in force our ability to provide our customers with products and services at reasonable prices would have been reduced."

Texas Instruments used a performance review to determine who will be laid off during a reduction in force. Bucy said the key personnel analysis is the heart of the performance review. The Key Personnel Analysis is an evaluation of each employee by that employee's supervisor.

Bucy said those employees who have low ratings are the first to be fired. After that Texas Instruments uses a tenure system to determine who must be laid off.

"The weakness of the performance review is in people," Bucy said. "When times are good it is hard for a manager to be realistic to employees. When times are bad, good ol' Joe becomes a liability to the company."

**BUCY SAID** Texas Instruments overcomes this problem by making the individuals who are doing the evaluations realize that the welfare of the company depends on their judgment. "You tell them that there are six men in a lifeboat and

unless one of them gets out the boat will sink."

Following his speech Bucy answered questions from the audience. He was asked if the tenure system didn't show prejudice against minorities, since they have only been hired by companies in recent years.

"Tenure counts regardless," Bucy replied. He said he thought this question could only be settled in the Supreme Court. "Right now the unions have control of Washington." Bucy said, "so I don't think the HEW people will change real soon."

In his speech Bucy offered some advice to future managers.

"ANY MANAGER can manage during good times," Bucy said. "A good manager is one who can manage during hard times." You never know how good a piece of concrete is until it's under stress."

According to Bucy a company must continue to evaluate itself during good times.

## Saigon government disciplining its society

BANGKOK (AP) — The new revolutionary government is swiftly putting the stamp of a disciplined society on South Vietnam, according to radio reports monitored in Bangkok.

**IT SEEMED** as though the old Saigon government radio had scarcely fallen silent after its message of surrender last Wednesday when the victorious Viet Cong were on the air with a blizzard of commentaries, dispatches and orders that indicated they were all ready to take over when the time came.

Soldiers have been instructed to turn in their weapons, civil servants to get back to work, workers to lengthen their hours and bar girls to seek other employment.

Orders presumably directed at the Viet Cong themselves forbade committing crimes in their movement's name, and everyone has been told to protect lives and property.

**THE VIET CONG'S** Liberation radio, believed based in North Vietnam, Hanoi radio and Saigon radio are the only sources of news

from the South Vietnamese capital since telecommunications were cut on surrender day.

Some of the broadcasts monitored in Thailand describing rapturous welcomes and mass rallies are clearly intended for propaganda to the outside world as well as Vietnam. At the same time messages directed at the public from ship-owners to news-vendors give a picture of an administration rapidly pulling the strings together.

In contrast to broadcasts from next door in Khmer Rouge Cambodia, the Vietnamese broadcasts have gone easy on diatribes against American imperialism.

**THE CAMBODIAN** broadcasts for more than two weeks have carried almost no information other than what can be gleaned from between the lines of messages hailing the Khmer Rouge victory and calling for a record rice crop. And intelligence sources here say they believe the new rulers are having difficulty with factional squabbling.

South Vietnam's first news dispatch announced the takeover on the day it happened and a later broadcast on Liberation radio said eight Mekong delta provinces had not yet surrendered. The next morning it reported they had done so.

On the following day, Saigon poured out instructions and policy statements despite it being May Day, or international labor day, an important holiday for Communists.

**BROADCASTS** forbade looting, disorders, and "acting like an American," which they said included prostitution and running a nightclub — formerly major industries in central Saigon. Anyone in possession of documents and weapons of the old regime was ordered to turn them in. Cooperation would earn appreciation, it said, and violation punishment.

## Barnes now bank chairman

DALLAS (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, the protege of John Connally and Lyndon Johnson whose political reputation got caught in the fallout of the 1971 Sharpstown stock fraud scandal, has signed on as board chairman of the Dallas Bank and Trust Co.

**THE FIRM** was one of three defendants in the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission case which grew out of the scandal.

Barnes, who was never directly implicated in the case which caused a house cleaning of the Legislature, said he and a group of Dallas investors

bought the bank about two months ago.

While Barnes said he is aware Dallas Bank and Trust "bought some of the paper out of the Sharpstown Bank," he referred other questions about the bank's involvement in the Sharpstown case to Gayle Schroder, former owner of the financial company and now board chairman of a Baytown bank.

**SCHRODER**, who bought Dallas Bank and Trust about 10 days before the SEC action was filed, acknowledged the bank was named in the suit because it was controlled by Houston financier Frank

Sharp, a major figure in the scandal.

The SEC action, "was a very simple suit," and was "blown out of proportion" and damaging from a publicity standpoint, Schroder said.

"It took us about 90 days to recover from the Sharpstown deal, but the bank has grown since that period," he continued. "I think it will do good things with Ben's connection."

**AS FOR HIS** other connections, the 37-year-old Barnes says he's giving little consideration to returning to politics, at least at the present.

## Lubbock building record made

By BECKY ALLYN  
UD Staff

A representative from the City Building Inspection office reported that a record has been set in total number of building permits issued for the first quarter of the year. He said that last year more money had been spent in this area, especially commercially, but that several large projects had to be considered such as the new civic center, the home economics building extension on the Tech campus, numerous apartment complexes and others.

The spokesman said that as of March of this year


\$47,295,000 has been spent on commercial properties. This figure includes the \$36,000,000 Medical School at Tech.

He said that the residential building permits are holding up under inflated times but that so far there has been ten less permits issued per month than at this time in 1974. He believes, however, that Lubbock is better off than most other cities in Texas and in the nation as well.

The spokesman said that the areas of greatest residential construction are in southwest Lubbock from Indiana Avenue to Slide Road. He said the average house is worth between \$36,000 and \$37,000.


Permits for building additions and alterations have decreased slightly. In March of 1974 101 permits had been issued for a total of \$468,208. In March of this year 93 permits had been issued for a total of \$315,694. These figures include commercial and residential construction.

He sees continuing growth in commercial and residential building in the future months as more and more plans for construction continue to come through the inspection office. He said he feels if the industry can hold its own through July, there will be no chance for a recession in construction.



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# Consumer groups, grocery industry disagree over new symbols

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

Grocery shoppers might have noticed a relatively new symbol on grocery item packages.

The symbol is part of a move toward automation that is a subject of concern and controversy throughout the grocery industry. It is called the Universal Product Code (UPC).

Most simply described, UPC is a series of light and dark lines with numbers below them. According to grocery industry spokesmen, the symbols are codes for the product's manufacturer and a description of the product. When customers check out, store personnel simply send the products past a laser beam scanner that conveys the symbol to a master computer. The computer relays the manufacturer, product and price information back to the checkout stand, where it is recorded automatically on the sales slip.

According to several trade magazines, UPC could provide a solution to the grocery industry's problems of continually increasing costs. An excerpt from the April 29, 1974 issue of Advertising Age sums up what that publication considers a consensus of opinion by

grocery industry officials. "Supermarket chains support it (UPC) because it speeds up checkouts, reduces the cost of price-marking items, provides instant inventory information, reduces pilferage and cuts warehouse costs. Some officials think the day is coming when products without the UPC symbol will not be allowed on shelves."

Local supermarket managers said UPC currently is in the testing phase and might not be in use in Lubbock for several months. Representatives of Furr's, Safeway, United and Piggly Wiggly said they are watching closely the results of UPC tests. Furr's is the only local chain with UPC equipment. Furr's officials have equipment at their 50th Street store, although the equipment has not been put to use.

Richard Moseley, manager of the Furr's on 50th Street, said store officials are awaiting test results before proceeding with UPC. But he said he is optimistic about the system and hopes to have it in operation by October.

"The system is virtually foolproof," said Moseley. "If a bar or a number is smeared, for example, only one bar or number has to be picked up by the scanner to get the whole symbol. The scanner needs only two milliseconds to pick

up the symbol off a package. That means the scanner can pick off symbols about as fast as someone can send packages through it."

Moseley said since UPC eliminates much of the manual checkout process, checkers will have time to do their own sacking. He said this would help reduce overhead costs by reducing the number of employees needed. He said inventory will also be more efficient because UPC orders products automatically.

"Take for example green beans," said Moseley. "There are 24 cans in a case. When someone buys the 25th can, the master computer will record this and order a new case automatically."

The Furr's manager said he visited a test store in Ohio several weeks ago and learned that checkout efficiency had improved by 35 per cent since the introduction of UPC.

"The store was running 70,000 customers through eight lanes before UPC," he said. "After the system went into use, they were running 100,000 customers through five lanes in the same time."

Ed Moore, sales representative with National Cash Register (NCR), one UPC equipment manufacturer, said the equipment probably costs little more than that already in use. He said

the cost of installing UPC equipment varies from store to store.

"Technology is expanding so rapidly that it is hard to estimate how much UPC costs," said Moore. "There is an increasing amount of new and better equipment. The actual cost for each store will depend upon just how much equipment each store wants. If a store were to get all the available equipment, the cost could range up to \$10-13,000 per checkout stand."

Moore emphasized that savings in inventory and labor would bring about a reasonably quick rate of return on the initial investment.

According to the January, 1975 issue of Retail Automation Report, stores with a scanning system and that have operating revenues of \$80,000 per week can expect a payback period of about two and one-half years. Annual savings is estimated at \$92,000.

But even with its gains in efficiency, UPC is not without its critics and complications. According to an article in the January, 1974 issue of Modern Packaging, no less than seven problems can develop with UPC.

"The symbol master producer may get the wrong

number. —The producer may get the right number and encode it wrong. —The correct symbol could be outside UPC tolerances and guidelines. —Producers might use the UPC gage on printability incorrectly. —The gage itself might be wrong. —The wrong symbol might be printed on a product label. —The scanner might not function properly.

The May, 1974 issue of Modern Packaging listed still other complications. These included reversing the scheme of light and dark lines; using colors the scanner will not pick up; packages with see-through labels; packages without labels on the back; labels cluttered with product information; and "real estate problems" on small cans.

Moseley said the situation is further complicated by manufacturers who do not have the symbol and others who want a different kind of symbol. He said practically all food items have the symbols, but non-food products are running into problems.

The symbol codes are stored at a single location, Distribution Codes, Inc. (DCI) in Washington, D.C. According to DCI spokesman Amy Shapiro, more than 2,800 codes are recorded. She said a recent study showed 53.3 per cent of all grocery products had the symbols by December 31, 1974. She said the percentage is expected to increase to 76.9 by June 30 of this year and 92.2 per cent by next Dec. 31.

The cost to food manufacturers is another consideration. Mark Soderquist, general manager for the Lubbock office of Borden, Inc., said UPC will cost Borden millions of dollars for each product.

"We simply have to tear up the printing plates and make new ones," said Soderquist. "We can't add the symbol to the existing printing plates."

When asked if the price of equipment and labeling would negate savings aspects of UPC, Soderquist said he wouldn't want to speculate on that. He also said he does not know if or how much UPC costs might raise product costs.

Consumer organizations are concerned UPC might mean the elimination of price-marked items. Ellen Haas of Consumer's League in Washington, D.C., said this is her organization's major concern.

"Our major activities concerning UPC are directed at insuring price marking," said Haas. "We've pressed for mandatory price marking," said Haas. So far, assurances that price marking will continue have varied from store to store. I think most supermarkets would prefer to implement UPC without price marking. "There are also other secondary issues. These include things like the right of privacy in check cashing. The computer will have a record of

every person that cashes a check. This information can be given out to other people.

So, if you have one bad check, it might ruin your chances of getting credit. Also, the names of persons who cash checks might be sold to direct mail houses or other organizations for their uses."

Moseley said when Furr's implements UPC, price marking will continue at least for awhile.

"We want to see the results of other tests before we decide what to do," said Moseley. "When we begin using UPC, individual items won't be marked, but the price will be on the shelves. We'll also have miniscanners located in the store, and shoppers can run an item through it themselves if they have a question about the price."

Haas said several state

legislatures, including Texas, have pending legislation concerning price marking. Dick Austin, Lubbock Safeway store manager, said he thinks the federal government will enact a mandatory price marking law.

"If state legislatures enact laws, there will just be a bunch of different versions of the same law," said Austin. "This would cause a lot of problems for manufacturers in trying to meet the different standards."

Austin said he thinks most stores probably will implement UPC, but will be cautious because of the costs involved.

"Safeway has done some pilot programs," said Austin, "but as far as Lubbock is concerned, we're taking a backseat for now to see how it works out and what the con-

sumer thinks. Safeway has approximately 2,500 stores. You're talking about many millions of dollars just for our stores. That's a major reason we're waiting to see what happens."

Haas said she does not have much faith in the grocery industry testing. "In one of these tests, people were simply asked if they liked the system," she said. "Of course they'll like it because it is very nice and speedy. But this kind of testing does not determine if people want prices or not."

"And another thing consumers should consider is this: The grocery industry says UPC will help reduce costs. Well, this system is very expensive to install, and you can be sure that in the end it will be the consumer who has to pay for it."

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Controversial can markings

These grocery items all contain the new Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol on their labels. These series of numbers and bars, which indicate who manufactured the product and a description of the product, have some consumer agencies concerned they may be the first step towards eliminating individual price marking of grocery items.

## Funds raised for Billy Graham crusade

Preparations are now underway for the West Texas Billy Graham Crusade for Christ, tentatively scheduled

**Tech rifle team presents awards to team shooters**

The Double T Rifle Team recently elected freshman architecture major Charles Noble as the Most Valuable Shooter for 1974-75.

According to MSG, Robert Ruez, team sponsor, Noble was elected on the basis of his scores from the ten matches the team participated in this year. He was the team high scorer in all ten matches. Noble won first place at the Collegiate National Segment Match at TCU.

Team meeting officers were also elected for next year. Rick Thompson was elected president. Thompson was also named Most Improved Shooter for the Spring semester.

Other officers were George Dillman elected Vice president; Steve Hayduk, elected secretary; and Charles Noble elected treasurer.

for the first week in September, according to Ray Woodard, associated with the Student Ministries Organization.

The crusade is being conducted through the assistance of church organizations, campus groups and the interests of local citizens, Woodard said.

"Our goal is to mobilize the Christian community on campus and within Lubbock," said Woodard. "We hope that all students will be able to take advantage of this unique personal experience."

Funds for the crusade are being provided through personal assessments, which are tax-deductible. Local churches and related organizations will not be involved with these assessments, Woodard said. The collections will be used to reimburse the Graham Evangelistic Association for

transportation and living costs on a per-diem basis. Members directly connected with the crusade will receive no gifts for their appearances.

An executive committee, made up of local pastors, laymen and businessmen, has been appointed to regulate the financial affairs of the crusade.

Woodard emphasized the ecumenical approach of the crusade, saying that no one religious group will be involved throughout all phases of the plans for the crusade.

"All inquirers seeking spiritual help during the crusade will be referred to the church of their choice for follow-up. Individuals who do not state a church preference will then be referred to the nearest church in regards to their location," said Woodard.

The crusade is to be held in Jones Stadium. Rev. Graham will be in Lubbock Tuesday to

discuss crusade plans and to speak to the key representatives associated with crusade preparations.

Woodard said individual support is needed, and that persons interested in working on the crusade activities should contact their local ministers, or contact the student ministries office at 727-0206.

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# Autistic children learn in special class

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
UD Staff

Five boys who were once diagnosed as having conditions ranging from schizophrenia to emotional retardation, now comprise a special public school class established for children with a rare condition known as autism.

The class, one of only two in the Texas public schools system, was established last year in Lubbock at Overton Elementary School. The class was begun in the wake of new legislation entitling public school education to all children.

A pamphlet distributed by the National Society for Autistic Children defines autism as "a rare condition which is characterized by severe problems in communication and behavior and an inability to relate to people in a normal manner."

The pamphlet says that autism, which occurs most frequently in males, affects about four in every 10,000 children.

Lee Rhodes, teacher of the autistic class at Overton, said work within the area of autism is relatively new, but the condition "has probably always been with us." She said the condition was not labeled as autism until 1943.

Children are often wrongly diagnosed because little is known about autism, according to a fact sheet put out by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There are a lot of guesses about a lot of things," said Rhodes. "These kids are very individualistic. The only thing we know for sure is that the condition exists."

Rhodes attended a three week training session at the Judevine Center for Autistic Children in St. Louis. She holds a degree in speech pathology with a special language and learning (LLD) certification. She has also been involved in several speech and special education programs.

Betsy Parker, a teacher's aide for the class, explained that the behavior autistic children display extends from one extreme to the other. She said the child may be placid and withdrawn, or at the other extreme, hyperactive.

Some general characteristics autistic children display include speech difficulties, resistance to change, unusual interest in inanimate objects and a tendency to be withdrawn and apathetic.

Rocking and echolalia (repetition of what someone has just said) are mannerisms typical of the autistic child, Rhodes said.

These children are sometimes even diagnosed as deaf "because you don't know if they're looking at you or if they hear you," said Cindy Curtis, student teacher for the class.

Curtis said the children become very disturbed by a disruption in their schedule. Rhodes said she attempts to break the need for set patterns in some areas by changing the subjects the kids study in the classroom and offering the subjects at different times.

Rhodes said the children are taught such basic disciplines as sitting quietly in a chair, following directions and maintaining eye contact with others. "We think eye contact is essential for their attention," she said.

Autistic children may also display abilities that surpass those of the so-called normal person, according to Rhodes.

She said some of the children in her class can read things that are turned upside down, and read them backwards as well. One nine year old in the class reads on an eighth grade

level. Some of the children display an incredible memory, she said.

In working with the children, Rhodes said, "We're looking for what they do right instead of what they do wrong." She said that she employs a technique known as behavior modification.

Curtis said they attempt to modify the children's behavior to one that is acceptable through positive reinforcement.

"We tell the children what they have done that's good," explained Rhodes.

Rhodes, Curtis and Parker usually try to ignore negative behavior, but occasionally negative reinforcement is used in the form of a small room, known as the "time-out" room, which is attached to the classroom.

If a child kicks or bites, for instance, he may be put in the room for a brief time-out until he settles down.

The children's day last from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The day includes two hour-long class sessions during which the kids work on subjects ranging from reading and writing to pretending, which encourages the use of imagination.

The lesson plan follows a like-dislike order, said Rhodes. A subject the children enjoy is followed by one that they dislike.

In the afternoon the time may be spent in a variety of ways, said Rhodes. The children may go on field trips to such places as a fire station or the South Plains Mall, take walks or go on bus rides.

Rhodes feels the children benefit from attending a regular public school. "Our kids get to model all the other kids," she said.

She said that autism is explained to the other children who attend Overton. Special attention is given to those who show a curiosity in the autistic children, and are given a chance to observe the autistic kids in the classroom. "We look for the ones that are scared first," she said.

"The autistic child is probably the hardest kind of child to live with," said Rhodes. She said that the parents have been cooperative with the program. "Parent help is absolutely essential with these children."

Rhodes holds Friday night training sessions so methods used in the classroom can be applied at home.

The five boys in the Overton program, who range in age from 6-13 years old, were all placed in programs designed for other disorders before they entered the autistic class.

The boys were evaluated for the autism program by a board of four, all of whom are connected with the Tech Medical School.

A child psychiatrist, a developmental pediatrician, an audiologist and a psychologist compose the evaluating board.

The big problem is finding autistic kids so they can be helped, according to Rhodes. Only four children are in the other Texas schools autistic program in Houston, she said.

"About 25 per cent of autistic children have made their way through autism," said Rhodes. Of these, 10 per cent were able to hold down a job and disappear into the community." The other 15 per cent were able to hold a job but still seemed to be somewhat apart from the rest of the community.

Rhodes said the remaining 75 per cent have been put into institutions or sheltered living situations.

"If they have language by the time they're five," she said, "they have a chance."



Julie Martin

# New SA internal vice president already planning for next year

By TRACEY BARNETT  
UD Staff

Sitting in her new office, Julie Martin, internal vice president, seems small compared to the mounds of work in front of her.

"I plan to spend the summer reading the Student Association Constitution," she said as she pointed to three bookshelves of green and black books, "and familiarize

myself with all the rules and regulations of the Senate."

She held up a list of proposals and things to research for action in the Senate this fall.

"I have appointed and met with all the committees, but I have not set guidelines for them," she said. The Senate will reorganize this September to review procedures and objectives, she said.

As the newly-elected vice president of the Texas Student Association, Martin has conferred with other students around Texas about the feasibility of having liquor on campus. Their information helped to set up the UC proposal to be presented to the Board of Regents, she said.

Martin said she plans to center Senate actions on

academics, but several proposals of interest fall under student life and student rights.

"I would like to see registration changed to a pre-registration system," she said.

"Also, I think the students' fees should be investigated more fully. But we need input from the students, better communications. I want everyone to know that they can come to the SA office with questions, complaints, or comments at any time. All of us are open to suggestions."

In the student rights area, Martin advocates the idea of a student on the Board of Regents. Also, she said a grade review board had been suggested for students who wanted to appeal a grade.

## Where it's at

TUESDAY

Last day of classes.

WEDNESDAY

Day of no classes.

THURSDAY

Final examinations, through May 14.

## ROTC scholarship given

The Professor of Military Science at Tech announced recently that Cadet Michael Worsham has been selected as a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship recipient. As such, Cadet Worsham will receive full tuition, fees and books plus \$100 a month during his junior and senior year in college.

Cadet Worsham, who is an Engineering Physics major, is active in the Counter-Guerrilla Unit and Double-T Rifle Team at Texas Tech. He will attend the Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, in May.

## Men's honorary selects members

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary fraternity, conducted an initiation ceremony recently in which 14 men of junior or senior classification were granted membership.

The announcement was made by Mike Bedwell, president of the organization.

Newly initiated members and classifications include: Martin Price Atwood, Jr., Hale Center; Steven L. Beyer, Jr., Mathis; Mack Flint Bibb, Sr., Seymour; Brickford Young Brown, Jr., Fairfax, Va.; Robert Emil Christensen, Sr., Midland; Steven Andrew Grimmer, Sr., Borger; John Lloyd Haller, Sr., Tucumcari, N.M.; Mark Preston Harlan, Jr., Lubbock; Paul Wright Meriwether, Jr., Lubbock; Roy Edwin Pearce, Sr., Dallas; John Hobart Rowley, Jr., Austin; James L. Swanson, Sr., Dallas; and Terry Marvin Williams, Sr., Olney.



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# Architects devise housing plan featuring lots of dwelling space

Tech architectural students, designing high density housing, have decided that the nicest thing they can give New Yorkers is open space.

So a design they submitted for a competition in planning 1,000 housing units for Roosevelt Island, off Manhattan, included a view and plenty of open space for every dweller. Seventy-five per cent of the 8.8 acres allotted for the project remains open space in the Tech design.

Private motor vehicles are not allowed on the residential island where eventually 18,000 people are expected to live. A four-mile waterfront promenade for pedestrians and bicyclists is to encircle the island. Public transportation and cars can come to Roosevelt. Cars will be parked and minibuses will provide on-island transportation.

The design problem required accommodations for a complete range of income groups as well as a complete range of family composition. There are small studio apartments, and the largest apartments have four bedrooms. Also designed were retail stores, schools and use of community space.

The Tech team said their design allows dwellers to develop a sense of community as well as to enjoy their surroundings.

All apartment buildings in the Tech design are raised one floor with the enclosed housing units beginning on the second floor. Enclosed first-floor space is used for the retail stores, community rooms and lobbies.

Landscaping gives the effect of suburban living and so do the open views. Every apartment — whether for low or high cost rental — has a view of something other than another building. Each apartment has a balcony or private outdoor area.

The bicycle path is separated from walkways, giving an opportunity for freedom of movement.

Instead of hard-to-maintain grass, ground covers are used.

Architecture Prof. James White, the team leader, said this would give the added advantage of providing greenery the year round.

Children's play areas adjacent to the apartment laundry rooms are glass enclosed for easy supervision. Out-of-doors there is an opportunity for protective surveillance from apartment balconies as well as by those supervising youngsters on playgrounds.

The common open spaces allow for special interaction among residents who can base their relationships on social or cultural identity rather than on economic sameness.

"All of this," White said, "was designed with economic factors in mind. A builder has to be realistic, and our team took costs into account all along the way."

He said that the design calls for 10 concrete buildings supported by cast-in-place columns and beams. Pre-cast facings are used for the outer

structure. Presentation of the concept took place to a standing-room-only audience on campus when the design was ready to ship for competition consideration.

The competition is sanctioned by the American Institute of Architects and sponsored by the New York

State Urban Development Corp. Winners will be announced in mid-May.

Team participants include Prof. White, who served as consultant, and Instructor W. F. (Danny) Nowak; and students Andrew C. Hammer, Vance M. Krebs and Deane Pierce.

## AFRICA: NATURE IN BALANCE

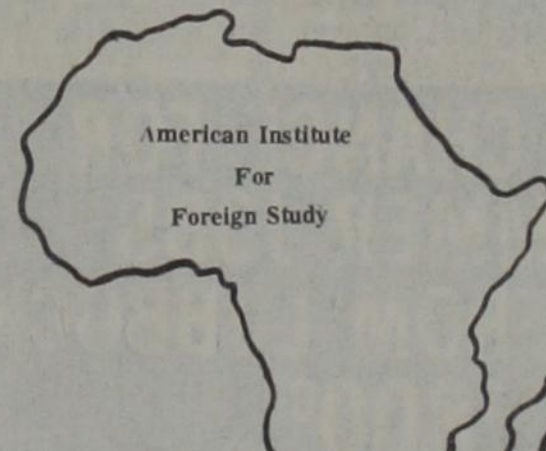
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South Plains Mall



# UD asks over 200 students 'What problems face Tech?'

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

From sandstorms to parking to liquor to apathy to debate team support... thus vary the answers in response to the question: "What is the biggest problem facing Texas Tech at this time?"

The question was posed to approximately 200 Tech students in a project conducted by class members of Newswriting 331.

According to Dr. Harmon Morgan, instructor of the course, the project served a dual purpose.

"THROUGH THIS INQUIRY, the students learned correct reporting procedures along with the attitudes of students toward problems on campus," he said.

"It's important that

problems on campus be recognized... so why not ask the question?"

The students were encouraged to obtain quotes from as large a variety of individuals as possible, with all majors and classifications taken into consideration.

**LACK OF COMMUNICATION** between students, administration, and the Board of Regents was cited as a major flaw at Tech.

Campus alcohol policies, inadequate athletic facilities and academic mediocrity came in a close second.

Student apathy was also voiced as a problem by many students surveyed.

Susan Pilney, medical technology major was one of the students polled and expressed her sentiments thusly: "The major problem

facing Tech is the fact that the administration and even the students seem frightened at the thought of change.

Restrictions such as the prohibition of alcohol and dorm hours were abolished years ago at other moderate universities. Statements put out by the board of regents seem to boast of the stagnation as if Tech was the last citadel of American virtue. Changes of the academic nature are rare because there has been no drive toward student voice in the curriculum or faculty hiring."

**COMMENTS ABOUT LUBBOCK** were included in many responses, as evidenced by the two following replies:

"... After about two weeks, there really isn't anything to do but get drunk or leave town

to go to New Mexico which isn't good for studying..." (Dana Miller, pre-med major, Houston)

"... After about 20 years when all the ground water has dried up, people will move from Lubbock and there will not be as many people going to Tech because about half the people going to Tech are residents of Lubbock..." (Allen Ikard, arts and sciences, Wichita Falls).

A POSSIBLE LOSS of Tech's debate team was pointed out by Danny O'Hair, economics major from Dallas.

"... The student senate has already passed a resolution indicating that they don't want to give the debate team as much money as they have in the past... With no money, they aren't going to be able to go to any of the national tournaments... and if they aren't nationally known, nobody will know anything about Tech in terms of debate. I think it's very important that a school have a good debate team, it gives the school a little prestige."

Several topics of academic interest, ranging from shortcomings in degree preparation planning to unqualified professors and a poor student - teacher ratio situation were listed, many times with detailed descriptions.

**THE BIGGEST PROBLEM** that Tech has is upgrading their teaching process and course curriculum. Basically, it's the inconsistency of the same courses under different professors. The grade you get doesn't necessarily reflect whether or not you have learned the material, but whether you have learned how to please the professor on his tests and assignments. It seems the way to get a good GPA at this university is to know what professor's courses to get into. What is sad is that the GPA really doesn't reflect the amount of knowledge you have obtained... but whether you have mastered the art of pleasing the prof." (Jack Mitchell, pre-med, Dallas).

Freshman Peggy Grissom, business major from Taiban, N.M. cited the unjustified out-of-state-tuition fees as compared to those paid by foreign students.

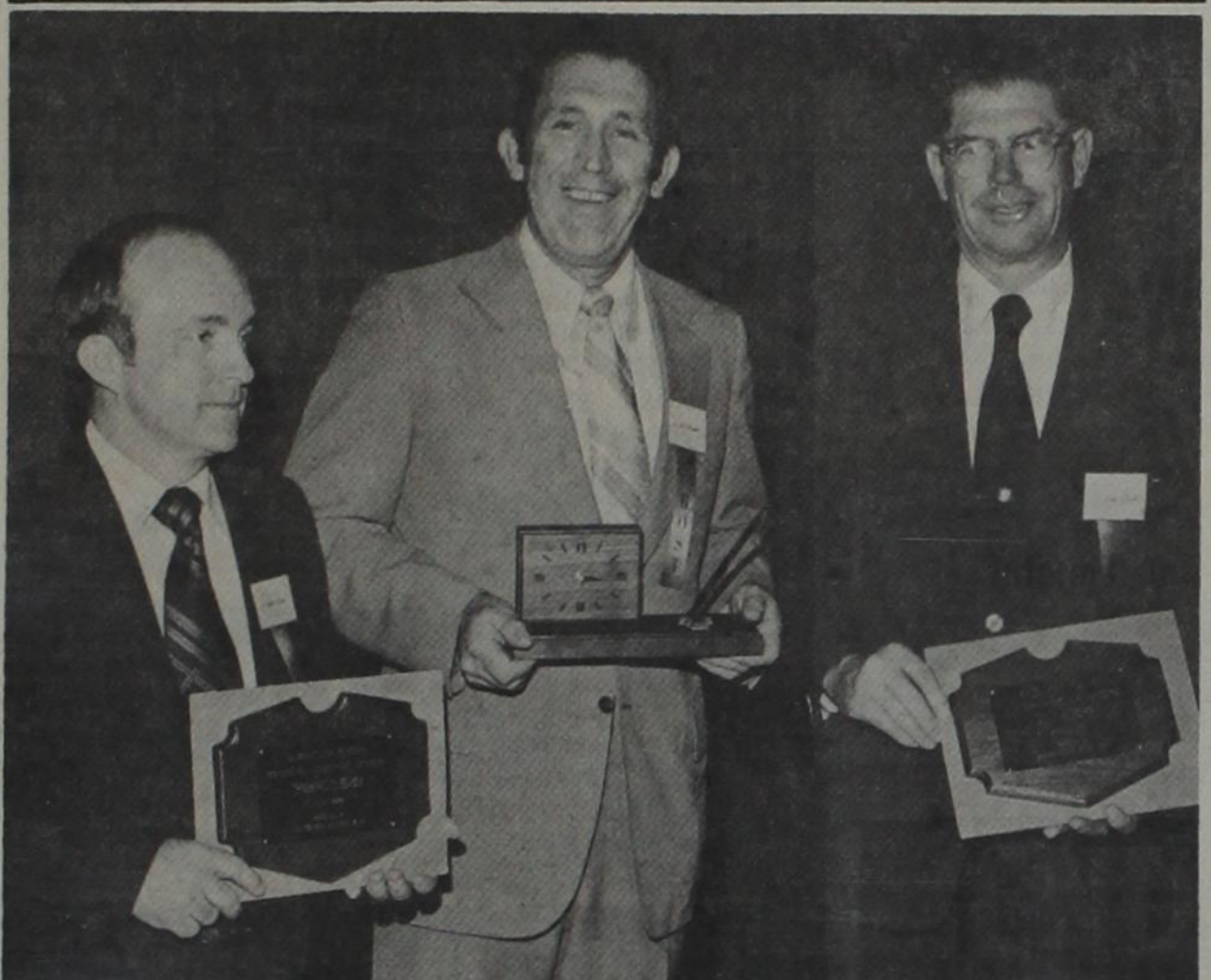
"I live 180 miles from this place and I have to pay 14 dollars per hour... They go back to their countries and help them and I live and work in America and have to pay about three times as much as a foreigner to get an

## Final exam schedule

**EXAM TIME**

7:30 - 10:00	Thursday, May 8, 1975
10:30 - 1:00	11:30 MWF
1:30 - 4:00	4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300 & 2301
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	1:30 TT and military sciences
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, & 138
	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes
	<b>Friday, May 9, 1975</b>
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
	<b>Saturday, May 10, 1975</b>
7:30 - 10:00	9:00 TT
10:30 - 1:00	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, and 1317
	<b>Monday, May 12, 1975</b>
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
	<b>Tuesday, May 13, 1975</b>
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
	<b>Wednesday, May 14, 1975</b>
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



Ag faculty honorees

Dr. Robert Albin, professor of Animal Science (left) and Mr. John Hunter, associate professor of Range and Wildlife Management (right) have been chosen as Outstanding Teachers of the Semester by the Agricultural Student Council. Albin was chosen for the fall semester and Hunter for the spring semester.

Dr. William Bennett, (center) associate dean of Agricultural Sciences has been recognized for outstanding service to the Agricultural Council. The Council is composed of students from each departmental club within the College of Agricultural Sciences.

## Tech's historical collection toured by area students

Junior high school students from Lubbock and across the South Plains are discovering the meaning and excitement of the past by visiting the Southwest Collection at Tech.

Seventh and eighth graders from Floydada recently toured the Tech repository and used its facilities to gather information for school projects.

Students from several Lubbock schools also toured the collection recently, David Murrah, assistant archivist, said.

"Students not only can better appreciate their local and area history but they also can learn of the historical value of materials that are accessible to them, such as letters, diaries, and records," he said. "We are always happy to have such groups visit the Southwest Collection."

The Floydada students, active in interviewing pioneer settlers of Floyd County, have demonstrated that historical collecting is an effective means of bridging the generation gap.

"They have a next-door neighbor, or a grandfather, or they hear about someone of historical interest or with interesting and important historical information and they interview him or her," said Mrs. Carol Bell, Floydada Junior Historian sponsor.

Several of the students had a special interest in the Southwest Collection, Mrs. Bell said. "One boy's family has papers in it. Another has an interest in the Matador Ranch, and because of the things that are there from Floydada, several students expressed real interest."

The Junior Historians annually produce research projects for regional and state history contests. While touring the collection, many encountered potential topics.

"In one area the students

found a box that was labeled 'Floyd County Newspapers,'" Mrs. Bell said. "That caused an interest. In fact, we have one student who is considering making a study of early Floyd County newspapers."

## Moments notice

**TECH DAMES**  
Tech Dames graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. John's United Methodist Church. Dr. Glenn Barnett will be guest speaker.

**HARBINGER**  
The Harbinger, Sigma Tau Delta's creative writing magazine, is on sale in room 216 of the English Building for 25 cents.

**SELF-PACE PSYCHOLOGY**  
All students enrolled in the PSI summer session of self-paced psychology (section 002) should meet at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon in the UC Ballroom.

**SPEECH PATH MAJORS**  
A mandatory meeting for all speech path and deaf education majors to discuss changes within these departments is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. in the BA Building, room 238. Deaf ed. majors will also meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 53 of the BA Building. All speech ed. majors must attend regardless of classification.

**PANHELLENIC**  
Rush information and a sorority orientation will be at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the BA Lecture Hall sponsored by Tech's Panhellenic.

## ROTC cadet named to Leave Program

Russell F. Nelms, pre-law major at Tech has been named one of two Army ROTC cadets in the country selected for the Judge Advocate General Corps Excess Leave Program.

Announcement of his selection was made recently by Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of military science at Tech. Nelms is a four-year Army ROTC scholarship recipient and has a 3.97 cumulative grade point average for seven semesters. He plans to enter the Tech University School of Law.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant, Regular Army, during ceremonies May 17, following graduation. He will receive his commission in the Air Defense Artillery branch and be detailed to the Judge Advocate General Corps for completion of the Excess Leave Program.

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# Tech soccer: Potential revenue sport?

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

"We foresaw the tennis phenomenon and I guarantee that the same is going to happen with soccer. We can make money on this sport and by looking a few years ahead of the situation we are going to do it."

Dick Davis, athletic director of SMU, is the only AD in the football - mined Southwest Conference who would dare come out with a quote like that. Davis has become impatient with the lack of interest that some other SWC schools have shown for the sport, and by golly he is doing something about it.

YOU CAN lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, right? Davis is going to showcase SMU soccer for the other SWC schools but when they smell success and want to get a piece of the action it is possible that SMU will have left the water tank dry.

"You've got to crawl before you walk," said Davis in a recent University Daily interview, "We're starting off now but in a few years - give me ten years - and soccer will be a major revenue - earning sport at Southern Methodist."

How does JT King, Tech's AD, feel about all of this? "It is easy to say it'll work but it is different to do it."

THE FARSEEING Davis is not sitting on his words, though. He is not out to prove anybody wrong but instead he has reason to be convinced that soccer is going to be very

big. Although many people have prophesied the world's most popular sport is catching on in Texas, it takes on new meaning when a SWC head honcho says it.

Next year the SMU soccer team will play Air Force, Colorado State, St. Louis, and George Washington, plus host a tournament that Davis says "will knock your eyes out." It will include the top four teams in the nation.

Tech's soccer team, which beat SMU last month, will line up next fall against West Texas State, Midwestern, West Texas State again, etc., and one is left to wonder if this University will remain the isolated giant of the South Plains while other schools progress behind futuristic leaders.

TECH HAS NOT been left behind yet. At this point Tech has one of the best programs in the state. The team has done everything on its own up to now. But when other schools start to progress behind their athletic departments, all the effort in the world will not save the team from West Texas obscurity.

Can soccer compete with football? Not at all, especially in this area. Davis proposes to move soccer to spring, and let the two sports complement each other. "It has GOT to be in the spring. Each school has a stadium that is vacant in the spring. Why not put some use to such a big investment?"

"LOOK AT the sport realistically. Take a large group of boys. About 2 per cent are physically equipped for

basketball and about 4 per cent are built for football. What about the rest? To play soccer you just get out there and kick.

"You people in Lubbock are beginning to experience the growth of grade school soccer that we have been amazed to watch here in the Dallas area. Would you believe that there are 42,000 kids in the Dallas area that play soccer?"

"If I charge \$1 per ticket and have a place to play, SMU will make money after the soccer program pays for itself."

DAVIS IS equally excited about the money he will have to allocate for uniforms. Its not that he's happy about spending money, but rather for every football player he suits up, he can put 20 soccer players in uniform.

And then Lamar Hunt enters the picture and the SWC resembles an E. F. Hutton commercial.

Hunt, who is the leading sports entrepreneur in America, has a knack of changing an idea into a pot of gold and when he starts to back Davis and his plans, the "gamble" begins to resemble a good idea.

THIS PAST year SMU gave out six partial scholarships. One of those was offered to Irving MacArthur's Mark DeChellus, who graciously declined the offer in favor of attending Tech and majoring in chemical engineering. While he's not studying, DeChellus is now a standout on the Tech soccer team.

Next year SMU will give at least 12 partial scholarships and their coach will hold down a \$10,000 per year position. Obviously, no school is expected to match that but then again, who else has Lamar Hunt behind them?

As soon as soccer starts to pull big crowds at SMU, then the Dallas Tornado will also benefit from the exposure which in turn will benefit Mr. Hunt who will be pleased to earn another fortune because he was far sighted enough to invest in soccer.

THE OTHER SWC schools are in the same lifeboat with Tech. Tom Dyson, the intramural boss at Texas, said soccer was allocated \$2,500 per year and that his school is so football - oriented that "obviously we have little weight."

The faculty adviser for the Texas A&M soccer team, David French, said there are two things hampering the sport at A&M. "We are situated in a small metro area and could not pull any kind of crowd outside of the college kids. Also we are not too high on the priority list. The major thrust at A&M now is women's athletics.

"But I know it will eventually be a revenue earning sport. It is hard for the AD's to think about anything except football but Bellard (A&M AD Emory Bellard) thinks that it's growing too fast to be ignored."

ROBERT REEDER is the faculty adviser for the soccer team at the University of Houston and is also president of the Texas Soccer League. He explained that the athletic director gave him \$3,000 and said "show me what you can do with it".

Houston then went from "nothing to the state championship five years later and we have made much progress in other areas."

In one of the playoff games last Fall, U of H charged \$1.50 to see the game with students getting in free. More than 1,000 saw the game and the soccer team netted \$600. For an experiment said Reeder, "it made our AD very happy."

THE HOUSTON soccer team manages a park in the city of Houston and after each player is paid his \$2.50 per hour, the team makes a few hundred dollars each month.

"The city of Houston is way behind Dallas as far as soccer growth. We are beginning to blossom, though. We have just started a program and have around 3,500 kids playing now."

TCU soccer coach Curtis VonDerahe is excited about a new athletic complex which will include five soccer-rugby fields. And his team was just given \$500 for new uniforms. "We have made much progress last year but gosh, look at what SMU is doing. I'm trying to convince the school to make an effort to keep up with the Joneses, but ... I hate to see TCU left on its butt."

VONDERAHE HAD praise for Tech's program but Kent Galbraith, the Baylor faculty sponsor for soccer has no optimism for Tech, Baylor or anyone. His team is in its initial year and he knows how it feels to be looking up to the crowd. The Baylor team gets \$200-\$300 per year from the PE department he says that they are doing poorly with the small amount.

"Our athletic council isn't interested until soccer is a SWC sport and that won't be for another 5-10 years. I think that the optimism is unfounded."

So we have NCAA-recognized SMU on the top of the list and poor little behind-the-times Baylor on the bottom. Where is Tech?

TECH AND Houston both have done excellent jobs with the money they are allotted. But Houston is a step ahead because they have more money.

Tech is allocated from \$1,500 to \$2,000 from the club dues (intramurals) which is used

solely for transportation to out-of-town games, meals on the road and lodging. This year the team was flown to Waco for the SWC tournament and took a van which also carried a new set of uniforms. The plane, van and uniforms were all donated by the Lubbock community, which proves one thing: if the University won't back the soccer team, then the students and the city certainly will.

The Lubbock community has been swamped this past year with little yellow bumper stickers which scream, "SOCCER'S HERE!" Those of you from Richardson, Irving and North Dallas probably remember that saying from back home. Well, the man who helped start the soccer ball rolling in Irving was transferred by Gifford-Hill to Lubbock and he's producing the same phenomenon here.

JERRY KING formed the Lubbock Soccer Association last spring with two former Dallas men, Phil Petty and Bruce Dougherty. Four hundred boys played last spring and the number nearly doubled last fall. This spring the snowball effect is continuing to engulf Lubbock as over 1,100 kids are playing this spring.

King estimates that 2,000 kids will be playing next year. "The success of the LSA is due to the sport itself. The kids love it. But the Tech soccer team, the Lubbock school district and the Park and Recreation Department all cooperated in this project."

Now that soccer is firmly entrenched in the city, the Tech team will benefit although not in financial terms.

DR. CHARLES Kellog, faculty adviser for the Tech team along with Dr. George Baldwin, said that he is impressed with the situation at Tech considering "they run a long program on a short budget."

O. J. Armstrong, soccer club president, feels very strongly that Tech should be NCAA recognized and benefit from the insurance plan, among other extras.

"Look what SMU is doing," said Armstrong. "Look at Houston. JT King says that it will cost \$150,000 to start a soccer program here. He says that it costs just as much to transport a soccer team as it does a football team. Don't more than 20 football players travel? And what about equipment? I wish he'd really look into it before he said things like that."

CONCERNING the rise of soccer, King told the University Daily that "You need to look into this situation deeper. One school (SMU) can't put it over. Now, look. I'm not against soccer ... nor am I for it, it is just not under my jurisdiction."

It looks like SMU is going to leave everyone behind in soccer. They are recruiting several high school all-Americans up East. It is not unusual that SMU is taking the first step forward since they do have the reputation of being the SWC's liberal school. But in this case Tech is right up there with the Mustang program and has a chance to stay with them. It would sound strange for all the other schools to argue with their administrators to "let us keep pace with SMU and Texas Tech," but it is within grasp. Tech is leading now but the next few years are crucial.

ROBERT REEDER explained how most athletic directors have a "show me" attitude toward soccer while Dick Davis has an attitude of "I'll show you." David French of A&M sighed, "That man is going to revolutionize soccer..."

Davis says that "we don't want to run away from anybody. I just hope that everyone follows. As a matter of fact, ya'll have something I

wish we had - an Astroturf field."

At the thought of being a second rate soccer team due to lack of administrative support, O. J. Armstrong

sighed and brought up this interesting point:

"The soccer team could have been comfortably supported for years on the money Tech lost in the Peach Bowl."



Collins

Dave Collins, co-captain of the soccer team, turned down a combination ski-soccer scholarship on the East Coast to attend Tech. The former Spanish Silver Medalist still skills as much as he wants, scholarship or not. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



DeChellus

Mark DeChellus, a former all-stater from Irving MacArthur, turned down an SMU soccer scholarship in favor of Tech and its chemical engineering department. He said that as of last year, Tech's soccer program was as good, if not better than SMU's. But what about the future? (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Norris' throw tops in SWC

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

Raider Ken Norris turned in the best javelin performance in the SWC Saturday at an informal track meet between Tech and Eastern New Mexico University.

Norris threw the javelin 229 feet, 8 inches at the Portales meet. The previous best throw for the Raider junior was 221 feet, 9 inches earlier this

spring. Terrell Pendleton qualified for the SWC meet by bringing his time down to 4:12.9 in the mile. Pendleton's best time had been 4:19.

Other Raiders turned in excellent performances. Raider sophomore Mark Freeman ran the 880 in 1:51.5. Freeman's performance is the second best time in the SWC this season.

Tommy McIntyre ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9, and leaped 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the long jump.

Freshman pole vaulter Randy Lewis jumped 15-0 in pole vault competition. Coach Vernon Hilliard said Lewis is coming along very well. "He jumped 15-6 in practice with ease," said Hilliard. He said that Lewis is developing well as an athlete.

Luther Mays, who usually runs the 880, ran the 440 in 48.8.

Raider tracksters will be competing in the Meet of Champions next Saturday in Houston. This will be the last regular meet of the season for Tech. The 1975 SWC Meet will be in Lubbock May 22-24.

## Astro scores millionth run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Houston's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday, racing home from second base on a three-run homer by Milt May.

The run came officially 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., PDT. And it came barely seconds before Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati slugged a home run against the Atlanta Braves in Cincinnati.

Watson walked on a full-count pitch from San Francisco's John Montefusco to start Houston's second inning, then stole second. After Jose Cruz walked, May hit his historic-for Watson-home run.

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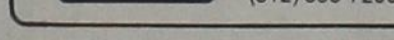
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# The Raiders' spring rite: The Red-Black game

Blacks 21 — Reds 16

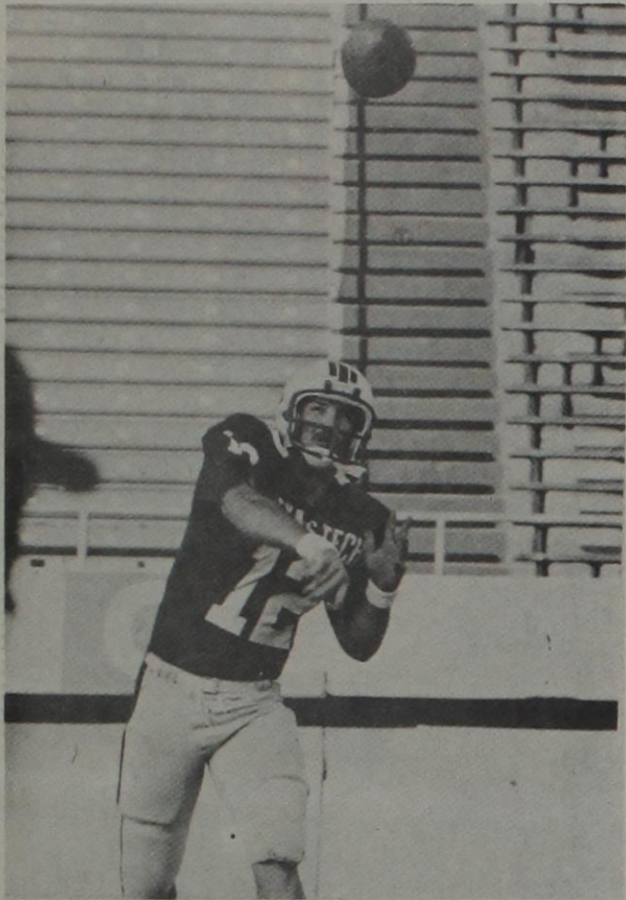


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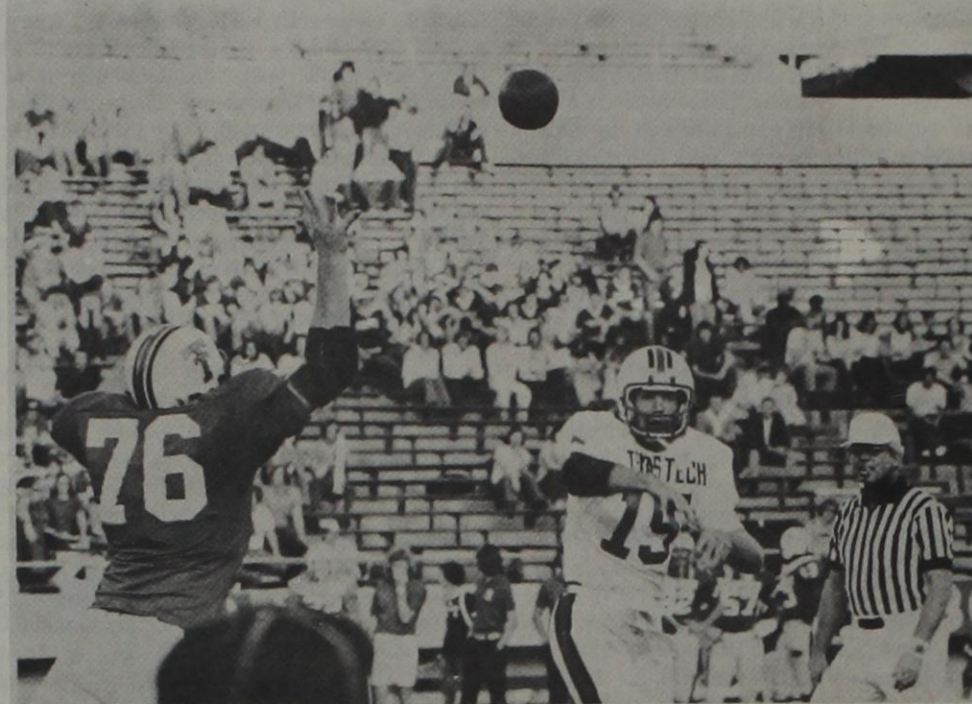


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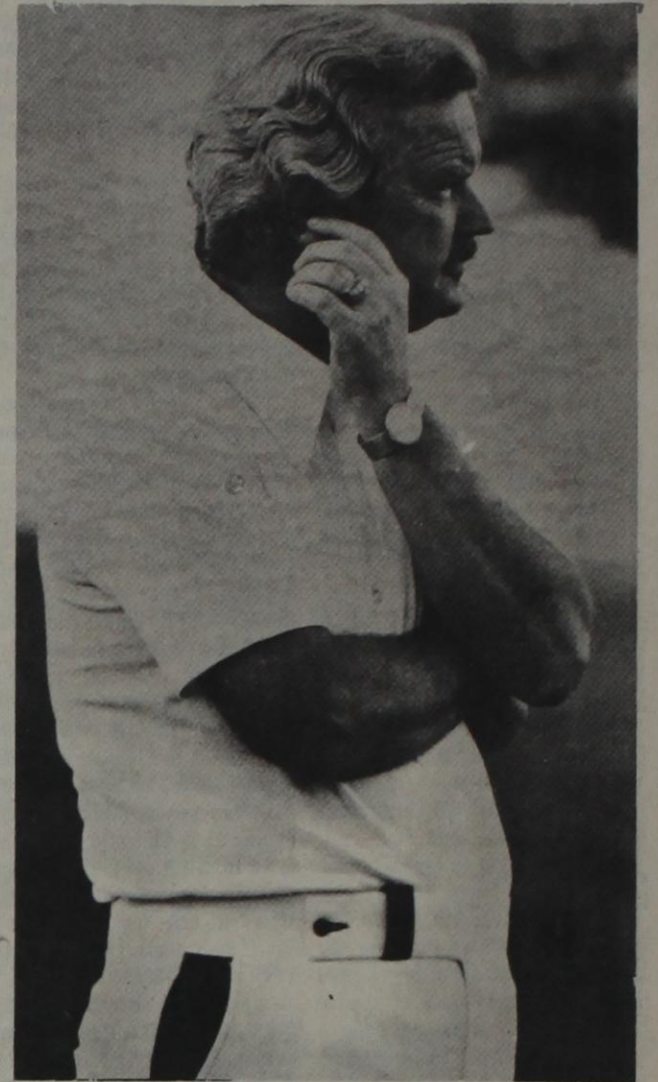


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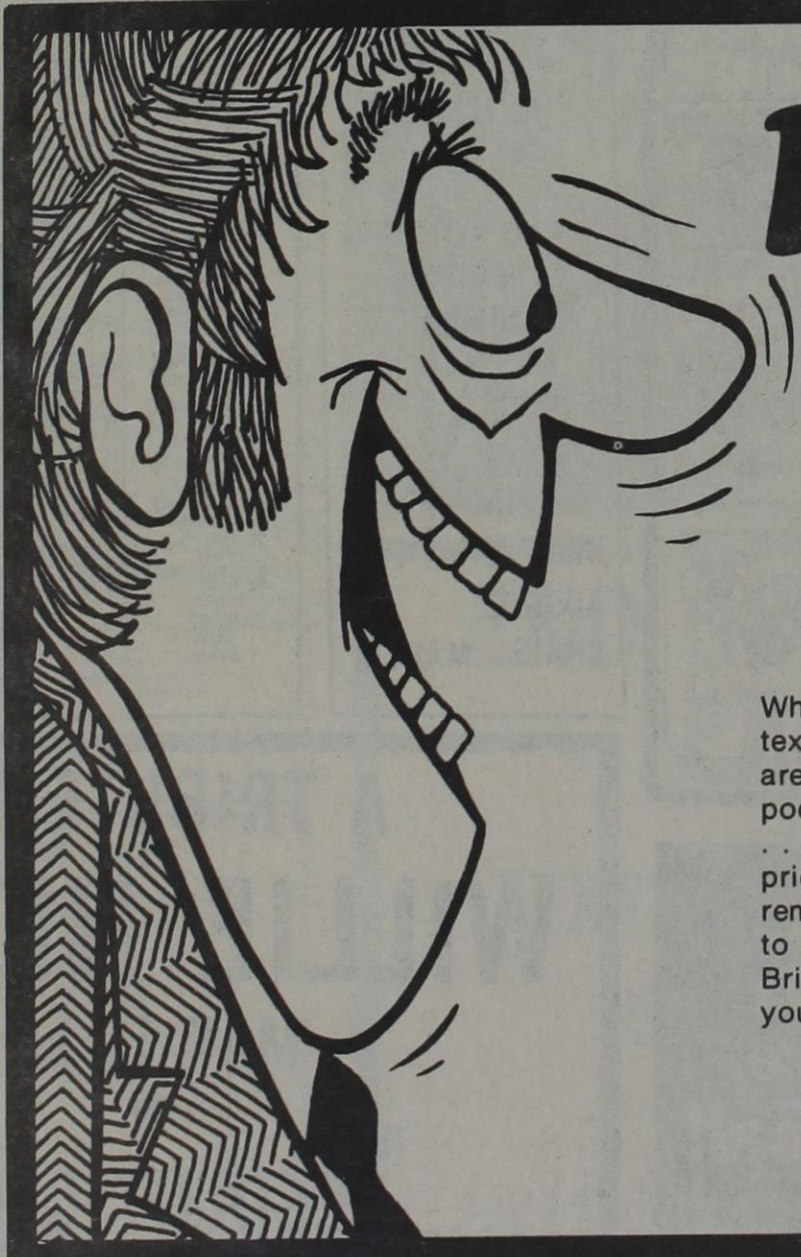
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