



Fall hassles

Fall registration promises even longer lines and more hassles this fall as Tech enrollment is expected to soar above the 22,000 mark. Head Registrar D. N. Peterson expects a

four per cent increase over last year's record 21,960. Peterson bases his guess on processed applications already completed by his office.

Record enrollment predicted for fall

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

While predicting that Tech enrollment will soon level off, officials estimate fall enrollment will pass the 22,000 mark setting a new record.

"I'm guessing about 22,000," said D. N. Peterson, Tech Registrar. "I'm hoping it will go beyond that a little." Last fall's enrollment of 21,960 currently is the record enrollment, according to Peterson.

PETERSON SAID HE bases his guess on processed applications.

"Compared to this same day last year, there has been a four per cent increase in processed applications," Peterson said. "If the four per cent holds up, it will add about 800 students to the enrollment of the fall of 1974."

"The per cent of processed applications varies from week to week," Peterson added.

Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., dean of admissions, said he is estimating a 3 to 4½ per cent increase in Tech's enrollment. "APPLICATIONS HAVE INCREASED a great deal over last year," Perry said. "But that doesn't mean everyone who applied will come to Tech."

Both officials said Tech's enrollment should continue at about the same rate it has, without much actual growth.

Perry said research studies indicate Tech's enrollment should be leveling off. Peterson said Tech is not in a rapid growth situation any longer, but is static.

The near-full dorms are not necessarily the result of increased enrollment, according to Bill Haynes at the Housing Office.

"More upperclassmen are staying on campus this fall than in the past," Haynes said. "I don't know if it's

economics or what."

HAYNES SAID THE NUMBER of dorm rooms is the same as last fall.

Billy Baker, director of graduate admissions, explained a drop-off in grad school applications.

"This is the first time we have ever required students applying for admission as degree-seeking graduate students to have completed the Graduate Entrance Exam (GRE) and been accepted to the degree program prior to the initial enrollment," Baker said.

Because of this, Baker said, the number of graduate applications is down from previous years, but a greater percentage of those who apply will actually enroll.

"If they go to the trouble to take the GRE and get accepted, they are much more likely to enroll than if they merely applied," Baker said.

BAKER ESTIMATED THAT THE graduate school enrollment this fall will be at the same level as previous years. Grad school enrollment last fall was 2,783, according to the statistics and records office.

The Law School enrollment will increase very slightly this year over last year, according to Ann Burbridge, Law School registrar.

Burbridge said there will be about 476 law students this fall. The entering class is limited to about 165-170 students, so enrollment will not increase much, she said.

Enrollment at the School of Medicine will be 130 students this fall, according to Rick McCarty, director of the health communication lab.

There will be 40 first year med students enrolling, McCarty said.

Astronauts continue studies

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, in a full day of experiments Tuesday, studied the earth below, reported the birth of fish in space and yearned for the comforts of home.

Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 miles below, gathering information that may help improve life on Earth.

At the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, meanwhile, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rested up from their six-day voyage of space diplomacy. Their Soyuz spaceship, which spent two days linked with the Apollo in history's first in-

ternational space mission, landed softly and safely in Russia on Monday.

PRESIDENT FORD RELAYED his congratulations to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, saying he was confident other joint missions would follow. He also said he looks forward to the chance to personally congratulate Leonov and Kubasov.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand will return to earth on Thursday, splashing down at 5:18 p.m. EDT in the Pacific Ocean aboard their Apollo about 100 miles west of Hawaii.

On Wednesday, the astronauts plan to hold a news conference from space beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Tech employe files civil rights action

Petra Ramos, off 2222B Main St., filed a civil rights action Monday against Tech, claiming university officials prevented her from obtaining a masters degree in rehabilitative counseling.

Named in the suit were the regents; Tech President Grover Murray; Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones, Jr.; Associate Graduate School Dean Thomas Langford; Psychology Chairman Robert Bell; former

psychology professor G. Frank Lawlis; and Associate Professor of Psychology John S. Gillis.

The woman said that after one and a half years of study, Tech authorities stopped her from obtaining a masters degree.

SAYING "A POLICY OF and practice of actual, intentional and invidious discrimination based on (her) sex, ethnic origin and political beliefs, advocacy and association" exists, she asked for a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction against the school to halt those practices.

Ramos said that beginning in the fall of 1973, when she started working for the Special Services program, her problems with university officials, in particular in the psychology department, began.

At that time, the psychology department sponsored a seminar on Mexican-American health, which was boycotted by Special Services employes because the program's director, Geraldo Kaprosy, found that there were no Mexican-Americans in the programs.

After the next fall semester, she said she was removed from the graduate program because of an "F" she received in a class taught by Gillis, although she had completed her first year of graduate studies with a "B".

An attempt to appeal her removal from the program to Murray ended with no action, she said.

Rocky may be Ford's choice

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford said he will tell the Republican National Convention whom he wants as a running mate in 1976, and he suggested in a newspaper interview that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be his choice.

Ford's comments, published Wednesday in the Christian Science Monitor, came in an interview Monday with the Monitor, the Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune.

The President said it is his "intention to indicate my preference" for a vice presidential candidate at the convention.

Asked if that meant Rockefeller would be on the ballot, Ford replied: "Traditionally, that has been the result."

Police investigating burglary

Campus police are considering two suspects but no arrests have been made in connection with the burglary of a Coca-Cola delivery truck Monday evening at the Business Administration Building service drive.

The driver of the truck reported about \$370 in small change was taken.

According to University Police Sergeant John Strange, someone evidently removed the strong box on the truck while the driver was inside the building servicing the soft drink machines.

A custodian inside the building reported seeing a white male of slim build, about five feet and nine inches tall with long brown hair and a brown mustache take the money.

The suspect was last seen leaving in a white over blue Ford Mustang hardtop, Strange said.

In the Stangel Hall attempted rape case, detectives are still following leads, but no arrests have been made. Witnesses have viewed several police photos, but no identification has been made, Strange said.

Hunt brothers say indictments result from refusal to cooperate with CIA

DALLAS (AP) — Two sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, indicted by a federal grand jury with five others on charges of conspiracy, said Tuesday the indictment is a result of their refusal to cooperate with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The indictment is latest thread in a wiretapping case unraveling since 1969 and related to the Hunt business fortune.

The nine-count conspiracy indictment, returned by the grand jury here late Monday, names Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt, famed Houston lawyer Percy Foreman; three prominent Dallas attorneys, Ralph Shank, B. H. Timmins Jr. and Charles Tessler; and retired Houston industrialist Edward J. Hudson.

IN A JOINT STATEMENT Tuesday, the Hunts claimed they are being persecuted for refusing to allow the CIA place its agents in the Hunt International Petroleum Co.

"After turning down the CIA, a massive embezzlement scheme involving losses of more than \$50 million from the Hunt Oil Co. was uncovered," the statement said. "An investigation disclosed that some of the Hunt employes were secret government agents."

The statement said the FBI and Internal Revenue Service, when given the information, refused to investigate the matter, although the Justice Department started a probe four years later.

"Despite this, the FBI and the Department of Justice have failed to persecute one of the main embezzlers

and tried to protect their own agents as part of this coverup.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Justice has now caused a grand jury to indict us and others on false obstruction of justice charges."

The Hunts said the Justice Department has "pursued us only because of our conservative political beliefs."

The Justice Department prosecutor referred to is Guy Goodwin.

The indictment alleges the seven conspired to pay hush money to three men involved in the wiretapping of five employes of H. L. Hunt while he was still alive.

"AMONG THE MEANS by which the conspirators carried out the objects of the ... conspiracy were promises that prospective witnesses would not be indicted as a result of contacts with high government officials on behalf of" the Hunt brothers, the indictment said. Three Houston private investigators subsequently were convicted of wiretapping in the case.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, 49, and William Herbert Hunt, 46, both of Dallas, first claimed they knew nothing about the wiretapping, but when they themselves were indicted on wiretapping charges by a federal grand jury in 1974, the two admitted hiring the private investigators. They claimed it was to catch thieves who were taking kickbacks and were stealing from the Hunt companies.

The Hunts' trial on the wiretapping indictment is set for Sept. 15 in Lubbock. It was moved from Dallas on a change of venue.

IN THE LATEST INDICTMENT, all seven men are charged with one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The government claims they conspired to pay two Houston investigators, Jon Kelly and Patrick McCann III \$1,200 a month, and another investigator, W. J. Everett, \$800 a month, for each month served in prison if they would not testify about the Hunts' alleged involvement. Everett was manager of the detective firm.

The Hunts, Foreman, Shank, and Hudson are named in two counts for allegedly agreeing secretly to pay the 73-year-old Foreman \$50,000 to represent Kelly and \$50,000 to represent Everett for the purpose of keeping them quiet.

Foreman said in Denver, where he is attending a law seminar, the indictment "is a manipulated indictment conceived in Washington." He blamed the indictment on Justice Department prosecutor Guy Goodwin, who Foreman said has been investigating him for a year or more.

"I don't know either of the Hunts" Foreman said.

McMahan slayer gets death penalty

By The Associated Press

A jury in Dallas Saturday assessed the death penalty to Ronald Curtis Chambers, 20, for the murder of former Tech student Mike McMahan.

McMahan and his date were abducted April 11 from the parking lot of a Dallas nightclub, robbed, shot and left for dead on the banks of the Trinity River.

Chambers was the first of three to be tried for the murder. The Dallas jury convicted Chambers Friday after 15 minutes of deliberation.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder said testimony by Deia Sutton, McMahan's date, showed Chambers was "calling the shots, giving the orders and holding the guns."

During her testimony, Sutton said Chambers and another man abducted the two. She said Chambers took their money, and at the riverbank, ordered them to turn around. Sutton and McMahan were then shot from behind.

McMahan was hit with a blast from a shotgun, and Sutton was hit in the neck with a .22 caliber bullet.

After the men left, McMahan asked Sutton how badly she was hurt. He was overheard, and Sutton said she saw and heard Chamber's hit McMahan with a shotgun. Sutton later walked to a hotel to summon help.

Testimony from a medical examiner gave McMahan's cause of death as skull fractures and brain injuries caused by being struck on the head with a blunt object. A broken .410 shotgun introduced as evidence could have caused the injury, he said.

A 14-year-old girl testified she saw Chambers washing blood and hair off the gun.

The two others to be tried are Doyce Wayne Rogers and Clarence Ray Williams. Williams' trial was scheduled to begin upon completion of Chamber's.



Picture window

Seen through the window of a farm building one of the windmills at the Ranching Heritage Center stands waiting for a breeze. The display of ranch buildings is not scheduled to officially open until 1976 but is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

(Staff Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Striking construction workers ask for federal mediator to aid in settling dispute

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

The striking construction workers' union, Laborers' Local 1253, has requested a federal mediator to aid in settling the workers' three week old strike against the Associated General Contractors, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Cecil Rivera, president of the striking union, said negotiating officials on both sides had a meeting Monday, but nothing was resolved. The union then made the request to the National Labor Relations Board for the mediator, he said.

The meeting between the two negotiating committees and the federal

mediator is set for Thursday at 10 a.m., according to H. R. Bundock, chairman of the contractors' negotiating committee.

SEVENTEEN CONSTRUCTION companies sponsored a three-quarter page advertisement Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal giving the contractors' side of the strike. The ad was written by the contractors, Bundock said.

"We wanted to explain to the public what it was all about," Bundock said. "I would hope the ad would be effective in letting people know."

Bundock said they had gotten a lot of response to the ad and that it was all positive.

Bob Daugherty, field representative

for the striking workers, said the ad was misleading.

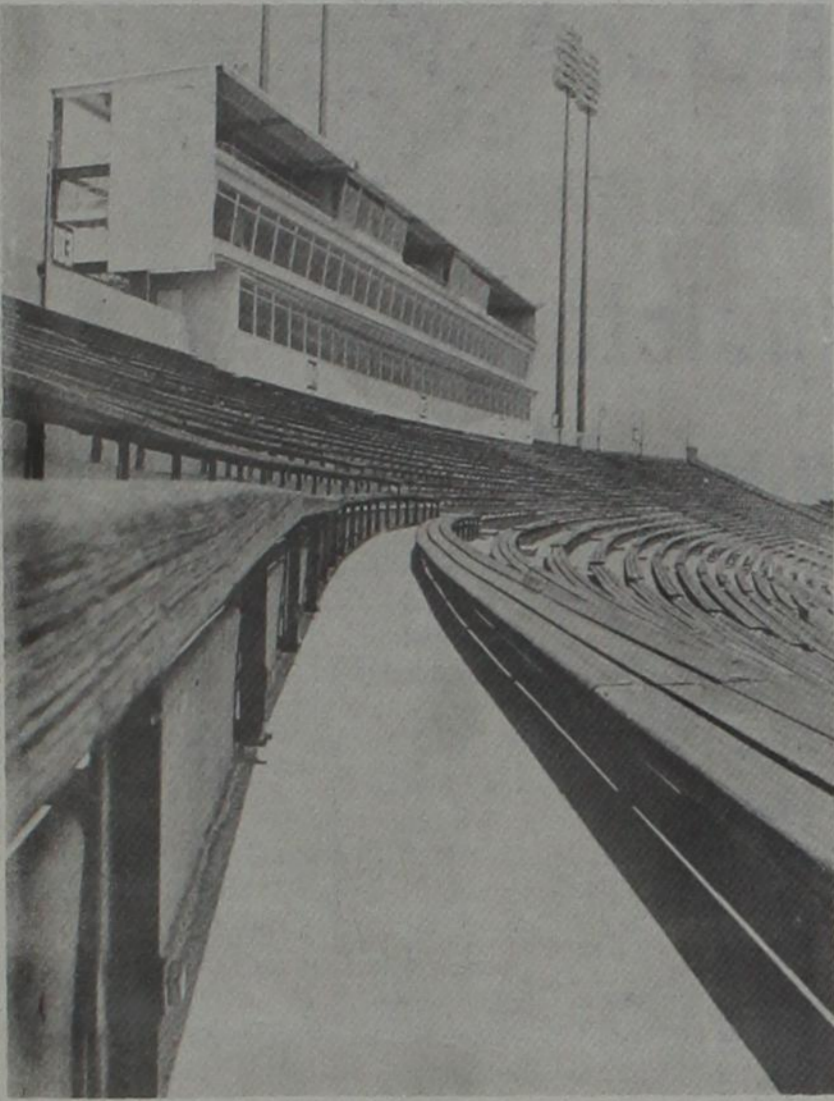
DAUGHERTY SAID THE ad stated the union was asking for an exclusive hiring hall. The union was actually asking for recognition of the present hiring hall, he said.

Bundock declined to comment on the matter.

A threatened national postal strike was averted early Monday when the Postal Service and postal employes came to terms and settled a three-year contract, according to the Associated Press.

The AP story said the workers are scheduled to receive raises totaling \$1,500 over a two year period.

Lost tickets and the end zone



LAST YEAR'S ATTEMPTS at getting students better football seats have left this year's students on the receiving end of a doubly-ironic twist — not only were fewer seats gained in the deal, but, in an attempt to recoup the loss, students got back one of previously abandoned end zone sections.

Until Monday's Athletic Council meeting, students had a total of 12,647 seats. For the 1974 season, 14,127 seats were set aside for students. At the meeting, Student Association President Bob Duncan asked the council to set aside section 24, an end zone section, for the students. The Council agreed to this, and the total for student seating is now 13,710.

Of the new deal, Duncan said, "We're pretty happy, given what we had."

Exactly how the loss occurred is a little hazy. "I don't think exact figures were ever considered," Duncan said.

Bill Allen, last year's Student Association president, said, "We knew we were going to lose some." However, he said, if they had known they were going to lose 1,480, they would not have made the deal.

Mike Danner, a member of last year's Athletic Ticket Commission, said that his general impression after talking with Athletic Director J T King and Athletic Administrator of Finance and Development Polk Robison was that students would get the same amount of seats as before.

There also seemed to be the general assumption that 14,250 seats would be available under the deal. That figure was inscribed in a corner of the stadium diagram being used by members of the Athletic Council when working over the rearrangement of the seats.

Additionally, section 122, the overflow section, was marked as having 1,713 seats. The total number is actually 1,544.

SOME ATTEMPT SHOULD have been made to pin down the exact number of seats involved. The biggest merit to the

switch was that students would be moved out of the end zone. But, in all the dealings, 440 50-yard line seats were lost. And to make up for the loss of a total of 1,480 seats, students had to take back end zone section 24.

Of section 24, Duncan said, "It's a safety valve." The section will not be opened for sale until all student tickets have been sold. Originally, it had been planned that section 122 would be the overflow section.

Little leeway is left for such events as the Texas game. Last year, 12,096 student tickets, including band tickets, were sold for the Texas game, plus 2,002 spouse-date coupons. The number of student ticketholders was 14,098, with the total seating capacity for students being 14,127.

So when Tech plays a crowd-drawer like Texas A&M and with everybody eager to see the new coaching style of Steve Sloan, we're likely to be facing a seating crunch.

Duncan said the deal made last year was a bad deal. He's not the only one saying that.

"I agree with Bob. I think it was a poor deal," said Assistant Athletic Director John Conley, who took Robison's place at the last council meeting.

But, he said, "We're going to take care of the students." And that is pretty much what was done at the last council meeting. The council adopted all of Duncan's suggestions for rectifying the situation. Maybe at another council meeting the students can be moved completely out of the end zone.

NOT ONLY DID students have to take back an end-zone section permanently, but for one game, they will have end-zone section 23.

Conley said that through a clerical error, tickets for section 122 were sent to Texas A&M. Section 122 was set aside for student overflow. So for that game, which is likely to be a sellout, the student overflow will be seated in section 23.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

State acts in drug war

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S response to opium trafficking abroad has ranged from leaden apathy to blunt threats. A pro-U.S. dictator, for example, was menaced with an immediate \$35 million aid cut-off if he didn't extradite a drug kingpin.

The astounded dictator, Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, stammered that cutting the aid would be like "an atomic explosion" on his impoverished land. But the State Department man on the scene, Asst. Secy. Nelson Gross, persisted and bullied him into submission.

The dope king, Augusta Ricord, was snatched from his luxurious life in a Paraguayan hoosegow, although Paraguayan courts had previously held the extradition was illegal. He was put on a plane to a grim U.S. prison and, as a result, Stroessner kept his \$35 million.

The conventional diplomats in Foggy Bottom were so stumped at the audacious and probably unlawful threat that one official report inaccurately stated Gross had "threatened the head of state with nuclear extinction."

But the State Department is rarely so zealous, according to a suppressed staff study by a blue-ribbon commission. Some ambassadors refused to believe that Asian heroin ever even made its way to the United States.

The commission, whose members include Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was set up to produce in-depth papers

on U.S. foreign policy.

While most of the papers have been released, the one on the State Department's handling of narcotics abroad has been withheld both because it is late and it is "questionable in its conclusions," a commission spokesman said.

But another factor may be its unstinting criticism of the way the department has dealt with the drug problem. The study concluded that "the State Department is not likely to respond creatively and rapidly to (any) new foreign policy initiatives."

The snafu on drugs is important because once again the nation is being flooded with heroin. Turkish opium fields are blossoming and "skag" from the mountainous region of Laos, Thailand and Burma is being loaded on mules for eventual shipment to America.

The report indicates the State Department has no machinery even for dealing with its own "country team" members abroad and fights constantly with the Drug Enforcement Agency, the White House, the National Security Council and the CIA over antidrug tactics.

WHEN PRESIDENT NIXON'S White House team picked 60 major drug trafficking nations in 1971 for U.S. pressure, the State Department went at the job with all the zeal of octogenarians at a pillow fight.

The White House quickly "became disenchanted with the slowness and unimaginativeness of the State Department's response," according to the report.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "typically concentrates on a small number of policy issues. Narcotics control was not on his agenda." Narcotics, the report observed, is not the Cuban Missile Crisis.

To justify its do-nothing attitude, the State Department began grumbling about the narcotics agents attached to embassies abroad. The striped pants boys feared the agents would offend allies with talk about "those damn Turks" or "those damn French," poisoning our youth with heroin.

State also complained about the CIA, which issued reports lambasting corrupt narcotics police in Thailand, drug-trafficking officials in South America and bumbling

"narcs" in Mexico.

Exasperated, the White House finally took matters in hand. Gross was named as the State Department drug chief and got some things accomplished by "persistent brute strength," as in Paraguay. But he left his job and was convicted of unrelated tax and witness suborning charges.

Then, the White House itself gamely if ineptly jumped in.

"In Thailand, for example, the (White House) Domestic Council attempted to link drugs to insurgency aid." It also brought about "removal of an ambassador to a Latin American country in 1972 because he failed to take strong action..."

In Mexico, it tried to tie terner police efforts against narcotics to U.S. assistance on Mexico's long-standing effort to develop more fresh water facilities.

But there was too much confusion and the Watergate debacle by 1973 had sapped the strength of the drug program at the White House. The study, written by a Nixon-era White House drug-fighter, Tom Peters, concludes:

"There is no greater failure in the White House system than letting a program deteriorate after the President has already claimed personal credit for success."

Footnote: Until 1973, the antidrug crusaders in the White House had a dream of change. Today, the manpower and the spirit have both gone at a time when a new heroin crisis threatens every American main street and school district.

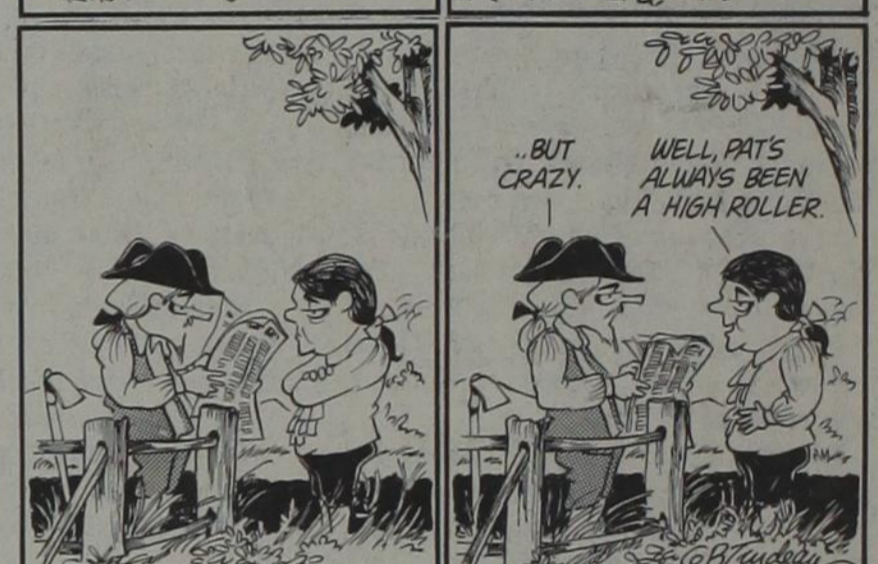
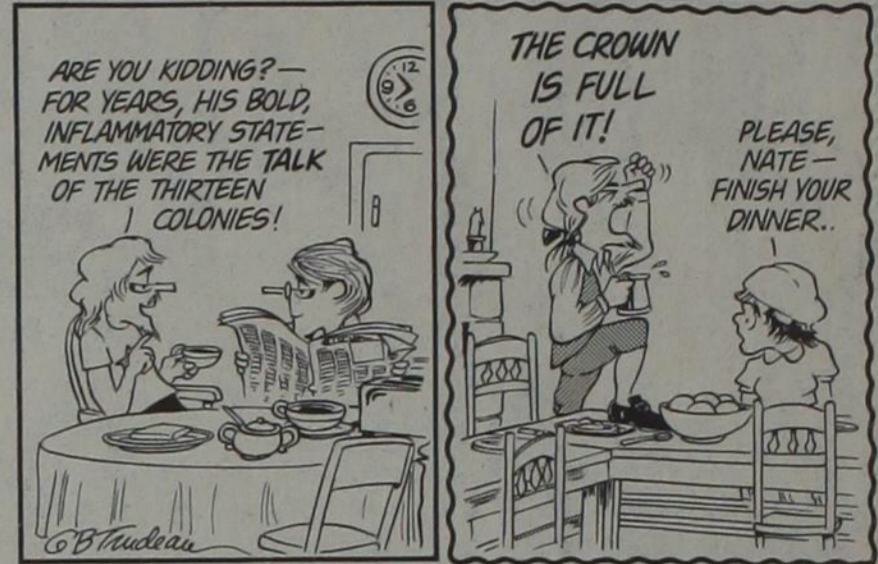
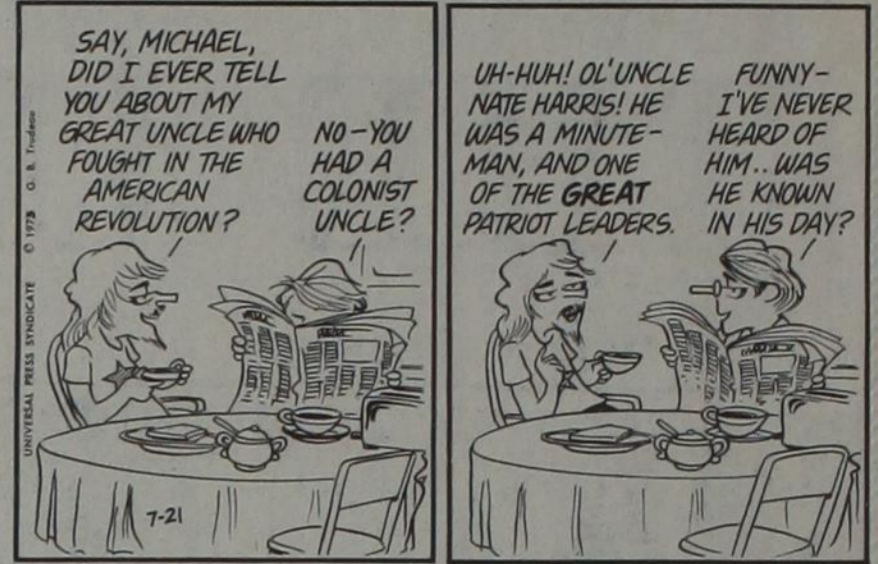
WATER MUSIC: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been sent a furious letter by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., protesting expulsion of the public from a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality.

Rockefeller chairs the commission and apparently was unaware of a 1974 commission memo which says the public should not be excluded except during "contract discussions" and similar matters.

A Rockefeller spokesman said the Vice President kicked out the public only after being asked to do so by the commission members. What was the big secret that warranted the action? "Housekeeping matters," said the spokesman.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Rate hike heads city council slate

By CLIFFORD CAIN and CHRIS SEXTON
UD Staff

After August 1, Lubbock citizens and businesses will be paying 15 per cent and 20 per cent more for electric rates if the Lubbock City Council passes a rate increase measure Thursday.

The measure was introduced by councilwoman Carolyn Jordan to compensate for the increased fuel costs paid by the electric companies. The proposed basic rate increase will be the first for Lubbockites since 1952.

In an interview with the University Daily, Jordan said the council had thoroughly investigated the matter for three months, with no other alternatives. She said, "It was either raise the rates and give the electric companies the freedom to adjust their consumer rates according to fuel costs, or the companies would eventually have to severely restrict their capacity for customer service. We did not want the last possibility."

Tech anticipated the rate increase during the Board of Regents meeting May 16 by approving a five per cent dormitory rate increase for the 1975 fall semester, said Leo Ellis, vice president for

financial affairs. In other actions, the city council will consider: —A request to relocate the city's central processing unit in the Civic Center.

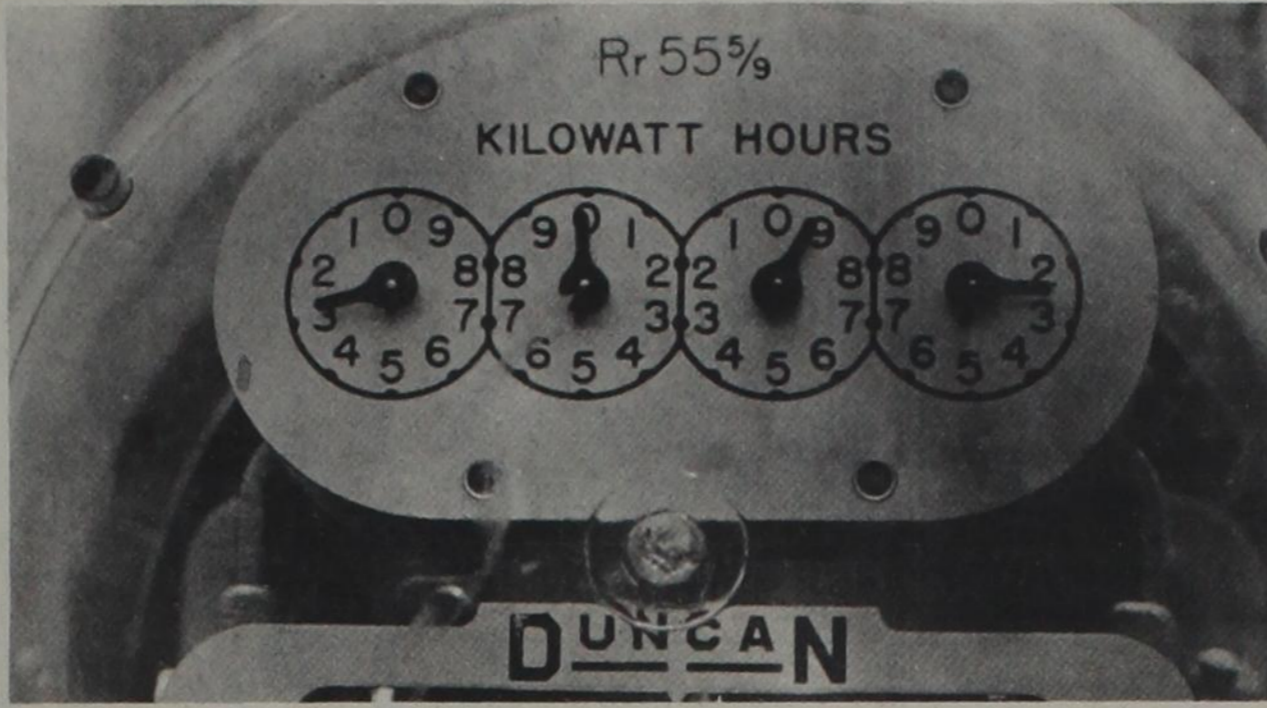
—A repeal of chapter 25A of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to portable signs. (The chapter required that businesses renew a permit every two weeks to keep the signs public. The new sign ordinance does away with portable signs entirely.)

—A contract for surface water investigation. (The city will decide whether to purchase or lease surface water at a dam site in Kent and Garza counties.)

Under the new council travel policy, the council will consider a trip for Mayor Roy Bass and the council members for the October Texas Municipal League meeting in Houston.

A claim against the city will be heard for the second time, alleging harassment and threats of the citizen's property and business for destruction.

The council will also have budget review workshops on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at about 1 p.m. in the Emergency Operations Center of the municipal building.



Rates to soar

Lubbock citizens and businesses will soon be paying 15 per cent and 20 per cent more for electricity if the Lubbock City Council passes the rate increase Thursday. (Staff Photo)

House kills Ford oil plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to end domestic oil price controls was shot down Tuesday by the House as congressional leaders planned to enter still another round of negotiations with the administration to resolve the energy stalemate. The vote was 262 to 167 to kill Ford's gradual decontrol program that would have raised the price of gasoline at the pump. White House officials said gasoline would go up to a total of about seven cents a gallon by the end of 1977 if the plan were passed, but critics put the figure as high as 15 cents. President Ford and his energy advisers were described as "still optimistic that a compromise can be achieved," a White House official said. "The next 48 hours could be very important," the White House source said of the compromise effort, adding that the President is not willing to approve a simple extension of the decontrol plan "just to let Congress off the hook to go home." Congressional leaders were to meet the President tonight for dinner aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia and a House group was coming to the White House to discuss Turkish aid at breakfast Wednesday. Both events could provide an opportunity for some talk about an energy compromise. Meanwhile, Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., postponed until Thursday any further floor action on a bill, vetoed by Ford, which would roll back the price of U.S. oil to \$11.28 a barrel.

Moments notice

UD ROAD RALLY
Registration is underway through Friday in the University Center Programs Office for the UC Road Rally scheduled for 12:01 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum parking lot. Cost will be \$3 per car and each car must have a driver and a navigator. For further information contact Glenn Johnson at 742-4114.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will perform minor automotive maintenance such as tuneups and oil changes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mechanical Engineering Building parking lot.

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. For more information call 797-8512.

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Once is too much for new Jacqueline Susann flick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor
Jacqueline Susann's "novels" were never much more than pulp appeals to the five-and-dime girls who went home at night to read how the plastic upper crust of society fornicated their way to love and fortune.

It's even worse than the book (if one can believe that possible) as screenwriter Julius Epstein attempts to condense every major excursion in the novel (even if he only gives it one line) into his two hour movie. The result is pure, unadulterated garbage — complete with sterile characters giving cardboard performances and every cliché ever offered about society's finest.

"Perfect for Enquirer set"

And though it's not nice to speak ill of the dead, film critic William Gallo said it all when he wrote "in the case of Jacqueline Susann it's easy to make an exception," since most bookworms read her typing (as opposed to writing) only to close the book wondering why they ever started.

Now we can start wondering why they've made another film version. For "Valley Of The Dolls" and "The Love Machine" were bad enough, but Guy Green's ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH falls nothing short of emerging a sanitized insult.



Raffin

GREEN INSISTS ON giving us major characters without a major scene. There is little, if any, reason in his madness in which he takes the fine performers and allows none of them to act. So instead we get references to backgammon tournaments, Beverly Hills hotels, Gucci shoes, aphrodisiac vitamin shots, artificial insemination and jet-set plane disasters.

All the movie really needs is a touch of satanism, Cher Bono (Allmann? whatever!) and Henry Kissinger's trash to capitalize on all the current Enquirer set.

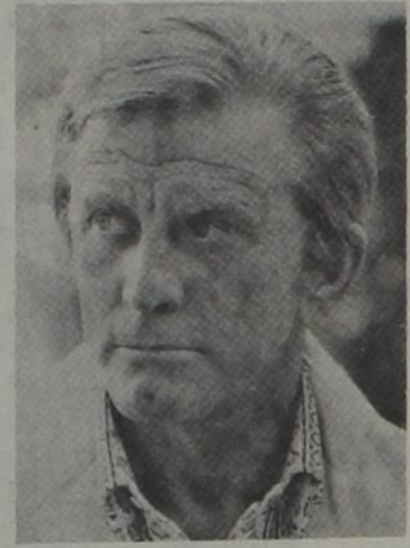
But it is the characters Green is depending upon, and what a stable of unlikeliest he's captured. There's Kirk Douglas, the actor who was so perfect in films like "The Bad And The Beautiful," now looking silly jutting his dimple in defiance as he sells his soul for his daughter and three million bucks.

George Hamilton is the oily playboy who deflowers our heroine after she tempts him with romantic words like "I didn't know men used hair spray." And Brenda Vaccaro, she of the "silicone tits and computerized brain," is the magazine editor attempting to

Defiant dimple

seduce every male in town. Of course, if this isn't enough glamour for you, Green offers even more and is determined to tie one and all together.

SO WE GET Alexis Smith as the rich socialite who, in a laugh of a lesbian scene, reveals that she loves Melina Mercouri, an aging ex-film personality who is not nearly so pretty as Deborah Raffin. Raffin performed very nicely



Douglas

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in "The Dove," but here gives a rotten performance as the brainless twit of a daughter who falls in love with impotent, drunk and very married writer David Janssen, who in turn is the best friend of divorced astronaut Gary Conway.

get along before I flew to the moon." The only surprise is that no one is nude when they mouth this tripe (though Green and Douglas tried unsuccessfully to talk the wise Miss Raffin into disrobing for the cameras).

stupidity called "Once Is Not Enough." Films like this don't even deserve marquee billing; 't would be better instead to see them buried in the oblivion of TV's late, late shows.

"Once Is Not Enough" is currently playing at Showplace Four. Rated R. Admission price: \$2
FILM FACTS: "Once Is Not Enough," Stars Kirk Douglas, Deborah Raffin and David

Janssen. Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein; based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann. Photographed by John Alonzo. Music by Henry Mancini. Edited by Rita Rowland. Directed by Guy Green.

Review by Kerns

Separate the film into about ten equal segments and you've got excellent material for a winning soap opera.

AND IT IS only these daytime serial fanatics who will get a thrill out of hearing Brenda Vaccaro say the word 'screw' umpteen times, smile as Kirk hires the Goodyear Blimp to flash welcomes to his daughter, weep as they hear Janssen admit "That's the first time I've made it in years" and choke up when the astronaut explains "We didn't

Adding insult to injury, though, are the appalling final credits which state that the picture was filmed on location in Spain, Switzerland and New York. If any movie should have been deemed low budget

Rotten performance

and produced on an obscure Hollywood back lot, it is this mindless piece of hack

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3 Slogan
4 Brooks
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Gathering of the multitude on opening day



Student Julian Chong and instructor Jon Koen

More to band camp than sour notes, young musicians find

By TERRI BARTLETT
UD Staff

You might expect a band camp to be a combination of sour notes and marching classes. This is not the case for the 1,400 band campers attending the annual Texas Tech Band Camp.

Various students demonstrated their "pucker power" during the kissing contest at the outdoor assembly Tuesday morning.

Glenn Duff, an eighth grade student from Hutchinson Junior High School, expressed a common preference.

"THE CAMP has helped me understand my instrument (the French horn) and its rhythm but most of all I like all the girls."

Students socialize during various activities including dances, intramurals, swimming, and outdoor concerts, to name a few, which are planned for the campers.

Band students from Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and California are attending the oldest band camp in Texas.

Bill Woods, assistant director for the band camp, said the main goal for the camp is

to promote better bands in high schools and junior highs.

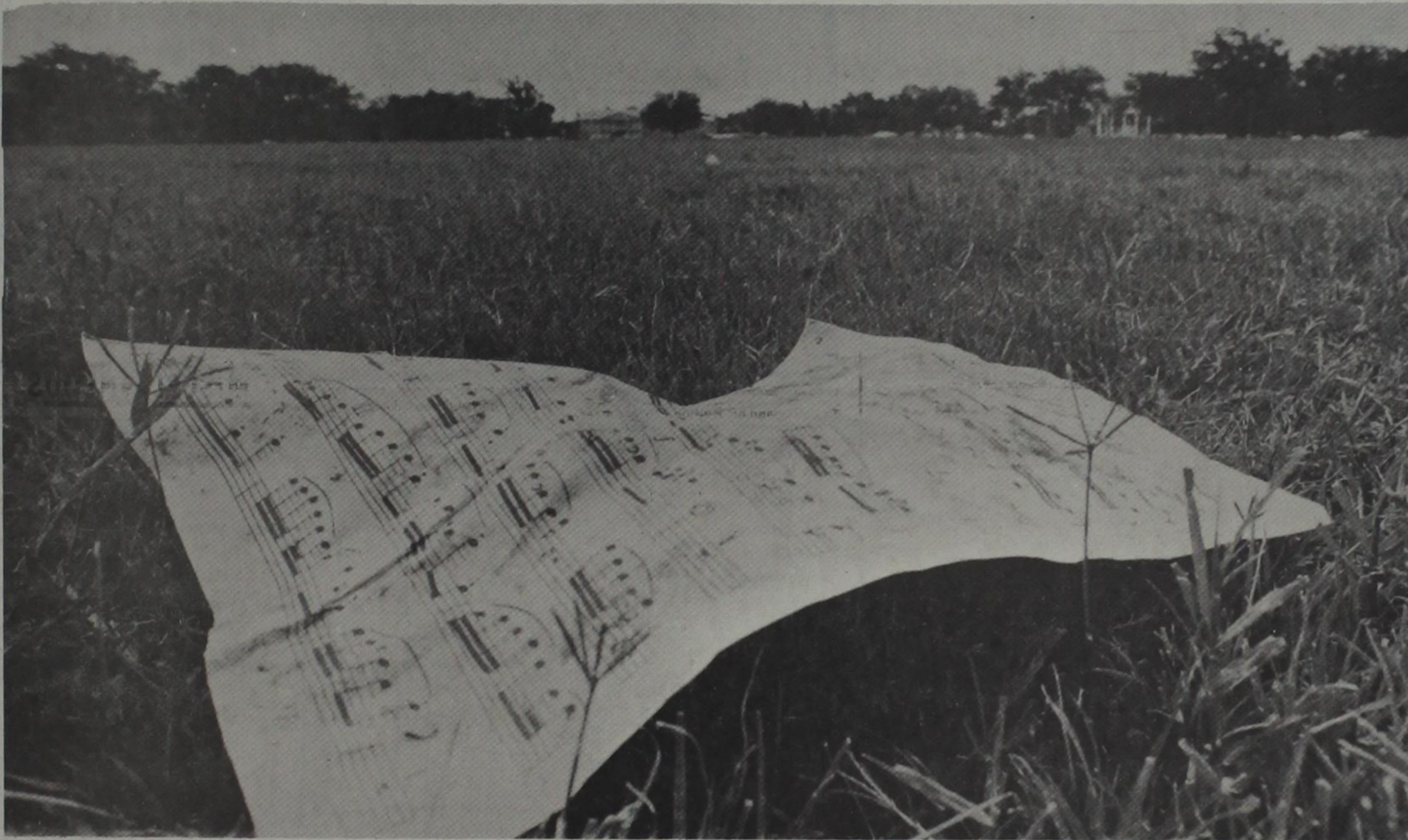
THE CAMP is also used as a promotional campaign to get students interested in attending Tech. Woods said about 20 per cent of the Tech Band members have attended the camp. He also said about 60 per cent of the campers will probably attend Tech.

Four out of five students interviewed said they wanted to attend Tech when they are old enough to go to college. Mr. Woods said many of the students were impressed with Tech, especially campers from the Austin area.

The instructors for the camp include teachers from Lubbock schools and former Tech students. There are 75 local school teachers and ten former students of Tech on the camp staff. A member of the Air Force Band and a member of the U.S. Army Field Band are instructing classes.

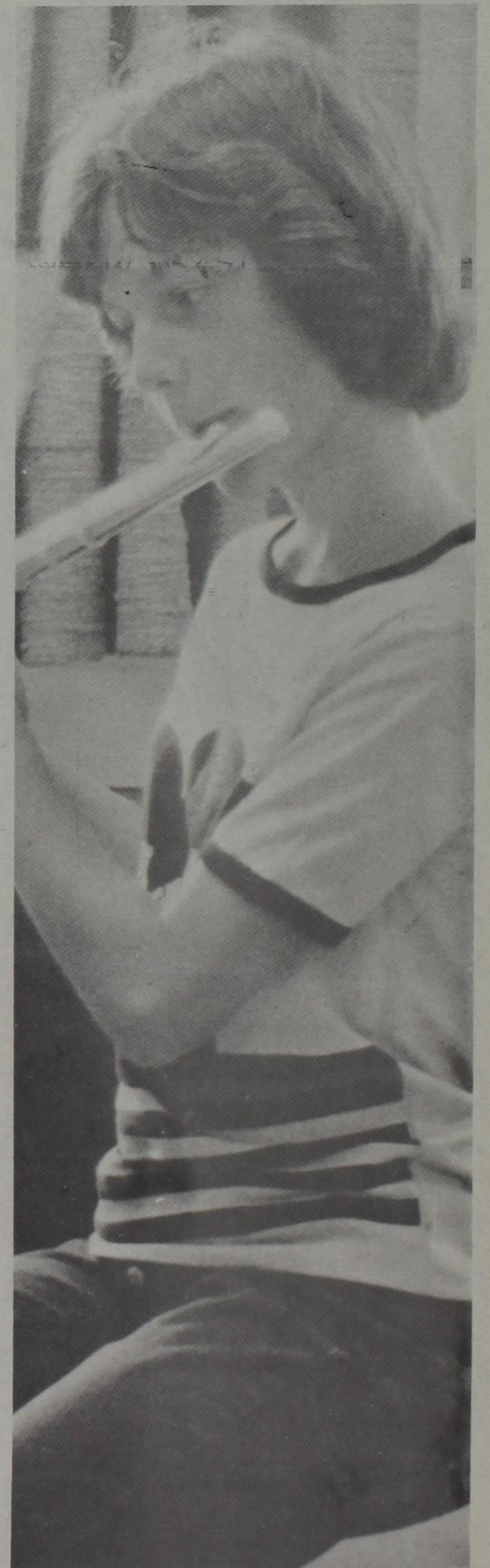
The students will be ending their two week visit with a final concert this Friday.

The concert will be given in the University Center Ballroom at 11:30 a.m. The concert will be open to the public with no charge for admittance.



Music in the air---and on the grass

Photos by
Paul Von Huben



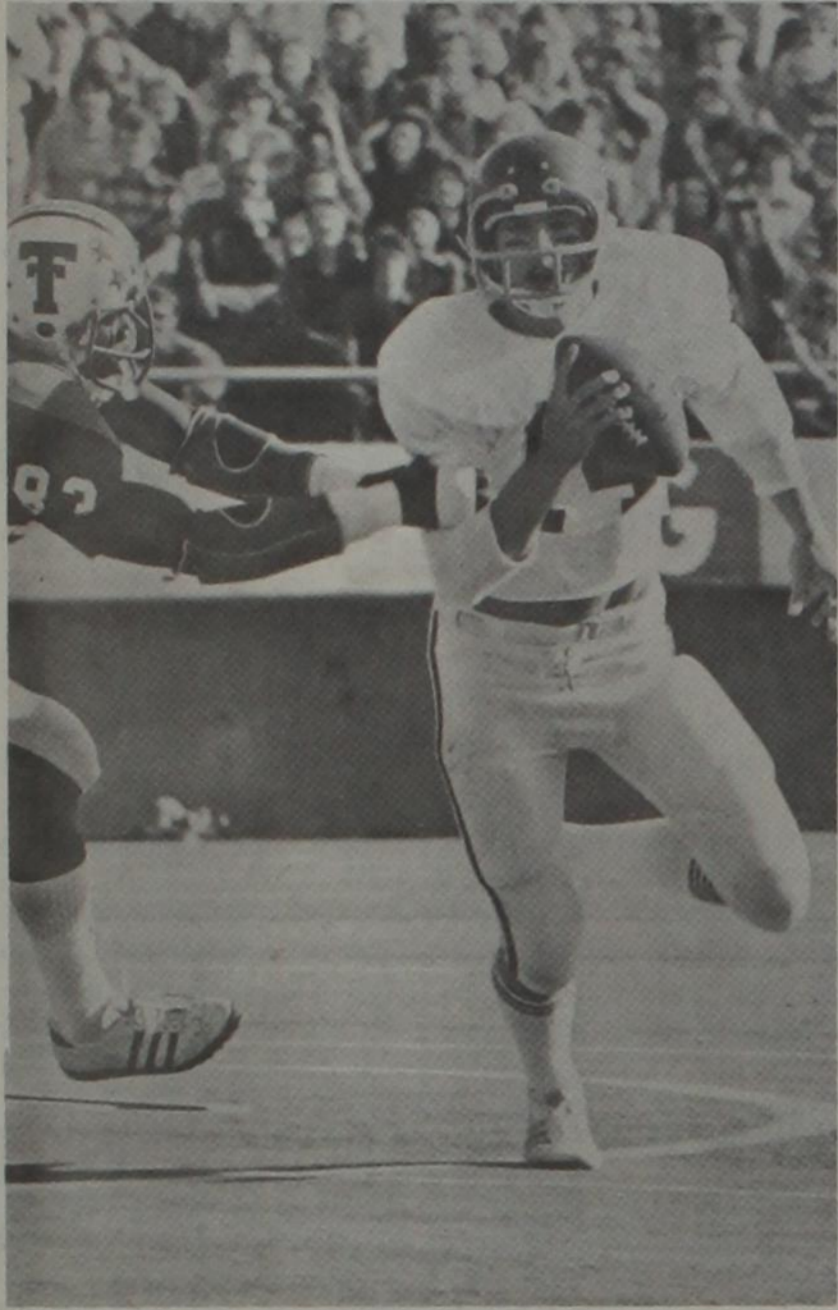
Karen Gravitt and flute



Terri and Sherri Gambrell twirl away the hours



Concert practice session



Arkansas rambler

Razorback quarterback Mike Kirkland eludes the grasp of Tech defensive end Thomas Howard in last year's Tech - Arkansas game. Kirkland will return in 1975 as the Hogs number one signal caller. See Jeff Klotzman's article. (Staff Photo)

IM competition begins

Individual competition with the deadline for entering begins this weekend in the set for Thursday afternoon at intramural departments, with 5. Men's intramurals is the women on the courts for handling the spaceball and the tennis singles and men in the women's department is the gym on the trampolines for handling the tennis tourney, so the spaceball tournament. for more information or entering, students should contact each department.

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Porkers ready to forget bad memories

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference football race. Today's article covers the Arkansas Razorbacks.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
 UD Sports Editor

Arkansas head football coach Frank Broyles is ready to forget all about the past three seasons and chalk them up to bad memories.

The Porkers have put together 6-5, 5-5-1, and 6-4-1 records the past three years which had the whole state of Arkansas up in arms. And when you get millions of teed off Razorback fans sooeing down your back, the memories are anything but pleasant.

But 1975 should be the turnaround season for Broyles, his team, and the folks up in the hills because Arkansas is a top candidate for the conference crown.

THE RAZORBACKS' MAIN strength is the offensive line where six veterans of the 1974 campaign return. Add to that, the fact that Broyles has finally decided on a number one quarterback, and the Hogs should start making war whoops around the season opener with the Air Force Academy rolls around.

For the past two seasons, Broyles has shuffled three quarterbacks in and out of the starting lineup but couldn't come up with a definite number one. Scott Bull, who started against Tech as a freshman, was the heir apparent to Joe Ferguson in 1972, but injuries knocked him out of the limelight in the Hogs' 1972 fall workouts.

At that point, Mike Kirkland stepped in and started all 11 games, leading the Porkers to a disappointing 5-5-1 season record. Last year, Kirkland was relegated to the bench in favor of Mark Miller when Broyles switched to the wishbone because Miller was more proficient at running the wishbone

attack.

But in this spring's workouts Broyles switched back to a veer-T offensive attack and Kirkland was once again established as the quarterback kingpin. Bull will fill the fole as the backup quarterback while Miller moves over to the defense in the secondary.

KIRKLAND IS A VERSATILE athlete who does everything well. He is a good ballhandler and a much improved runner. He is an on-target passer who excels at completing short route passes.

Arkansas' stable of runners will be deadly with a healthy Jerry Eckwood joining speedy Mr. everything Ike Forte at running back. Eckwood, one of the nations top high school senior athletes in 1973 has completely recovered from back injuries and rates as one of the top newcomers in the league this year. Forte was second team all - conference last season and was the second leading rusher in the conference behind Baylor's Steve Beaird with 974 yards on 187 carries. He averaged 88.5 yards per game on the ground and scored nine touchdowns.

THE ARKANSAS LINE is one of the best in the conference. Gerald Skinner, Richard Lafargue, R. C. Thielemann and Greg Koch were all starters last year and the only newcomer to the ranks, Ron Fulcher, is a two-year

senior letterman.

Broyles said the defense will be the real question mark at the start of the season because the Hogs had to rebuild.

Defensive end Ivan Jordan was a first team all-SWC selection and is considered number one in that position again this year.

Linebacker Dennis Winston is another all-star rated performer who should plug up the Arkansas middle and backup the inexperienced front line.

THE ONLY OTHER VETS in the line are end Johnny Meadors and noseguard Mike Campbell. Mark Lewis and Harvey Hampton are bidding for starting positions at the tackle spots.

Joining Winston at linebacker is Hal McAfee who had a fine spring training.

The secondary is fairly solid with Brad Thomas, Bo Busby, Vaughn Lusby, Miller, Tommy Harris and Howard Sampson having the shots at starting positions.

The kicking chores are handled by Kirkland.

ARKANSAS IN A NUTSHELL: Strong offense, questionable defense and a strong will to win for fear of being driven out of the hills for good. Possible ranking: anywhere from first to fifth. Probable finish: third place (tie with Tech or Baylor possible.)

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