

Check discloses \$146,000 excess in scholarship fund

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Funding for scholarships provided by unclaimed general property deposits may almost double following an investigation by The University Daily that pointed out \$146,000 in forgotten funds to university administrators.

The scholarships, awarded almost solely on the basis of grade point average, totaled only \$30,200 last year of the possible \$146,000 available with only an \$1,600 increase approved for the coming year.

Leo Ellis, vice president for financial affairs, said a recommendation would be presented to Tech president Dr. Grover Murray within the next 10 days to enlarge the amount being awarded in Tech scholarships by an amount to exceed the \$25,000 a year profit being made on the general property deposit account.

THE \$25,000 PLUS PROFIT is interest on the scholarship account which now contains well over \$146,000, and the interest from invested deposits that are still maintained to pay off library or chemistry fines, and those fees that have not been claimed.

Under the Texas Education Code, the fees not claimed by graduating students within four years from the last date of attendance must be transferred to the Tech scholarship account with all money being used to administer the account or for actual scholarships.

Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid, the man responsible for administration of the funds, said he had no idea how much is in the account.

"I don't know anything about \$146,000. Since I've been here, I've asked for an amount somewhere around what we usually do, and I've gotten it," Akins said.

Akins said he awarded 86 scholarships last year amounting to \$30,200. The awards went to 21 freshman and 21 sophomores for \$300 and to 22 seniors and 22 juniors for \$400 each.

Next year's amount has been set at \$31,800, an increase of \$1,600.

AKINS SAID HAD HE KNOWN such an amount of money was available, he would "quickly have asked for more."

"We can always use money. I just wasn't aware it was there. We've been getting more applications for financial aid. They'll probably get it (financial aid) if

they're that deserving, but it may mean a loan that must be repaid (and not a scholarship)."

Akins said cut-off points for the scholarships, which are based almost solely on grade point average, are very high although not excessively high when compared to other years.

To receive the award, a freshman was required to have a score of 1,290 on his SAT test or equivalent ACT score. Cut-off point for sophomores was a grade point average (GPA) of 3.91. Last year's cut-off point was a perfect 4.

Juniors with GPA's of less than 3.88 were ineligible and as were seniors with less than a 3.87.

Ellis attributed the large amount of excess funds to several factors, predominantly blaming a computer for the large figure being allowed to accumulate rather than being given to students.

ELLS SAID THE ACCOUNTING and finance office went to a computer system a few years ago. The computer then had to "catch up" with a backlog of records that had previously been manually figured.

"No human could possibly predict the amount of money with that backlog that was actually available. We examine all 3,400 accounts we have systematically, and frankly, we just haven't gotten to this one yet," Ellis said. "They aren't examined every day, or every week, or every month. Some aren't even examined every year."

"It looks like we just haven't adjusted things as promptly as we should have, but we have things like 22,000 students and \$76 million in contracts to look at. The university is complex," Ellis said.

Ells also said adjustments were the result of predictions.

"We have to know how many are probably going to ask for their \$7 back, how many organizations are going to persuade how many people to give their money to them, what percent of the students will be back before the four-year period, and what kind of a surge there will be with the computer," he said.

Ells also blamed the large average on high interest rates.

"Who would ever project eight per cent rates 10 years ago," he said.

The money is invested with the amount drawn in interest almost equalling the

amount of scholarship awards, Ellis said.

"WE WILL RE-EVALUATE THESE student attitudes to determine answers to these predictions that apply now, and we will make available for scholarships every nickel we can afford over the long-time period," Ellis said.

Ells said the \$146,000 would be distributed in the form of scholarships over the next several years by gradually increasing the scholarships just more than the amount of profits being made from the principal amount.

Ells said he had guessed the figure was growing due to interest rate fluctuation and the computer surge but did not know how much over the normal amount the figure was.

Ells said one of the main problems in administration is determining how much money will be drained from the funds by increasing numbers of campus organizations.

Organizations such as the Ex-Students Association, who received \$1,589 last year, ask students to donate the deposit to their organizations as a gift to the university, Ellis said.

Several organizations have started campaigns after graduation to contact graduates about donations.

ELLS SAID THIS WOULD BE heavily considered in making any recommendation for increased spending. However, he did say a recommendation would be made for a larger amount for next fall within the next 10 days.

The large funds accumulate when the deposit is not claimed.

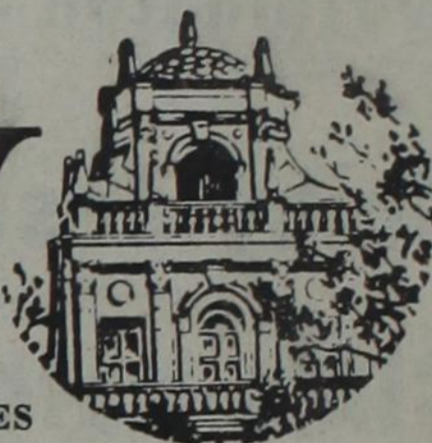
Few notices are available that the deposit is refundable other than a three-paragraph notice on page 46 of the general catalog.

Ells said the students were not notified by his office in any way.

We expect a graduate student to know what a deposit is. It has never been called a fee. It's a deposit, and in all our fee pamphlets, it says refundable. We think it's pretty clearly disclosed," Ellis said.

"This is a source of scholarship income. It is governed by laws and we abide by these. If it provided for an advertising campaign we would," Ellis said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

Mediator fails to break strike

The Thursday meeting between the federal mediator and officials on both sides of the construction laborers' strike was unsuccessful and officials agreed the strike will last at least another week.

After a fruitless two and one-half hour negotiating session, the mediator, A. L. Smith from Dallas, scheduled another meeting for next Thursday at 7 p.m.

The three and one-half week strike has shut down 17 projects at Tech and numerous other projects around Lubbock, including the airport, the civic center, and projects at Reese Air Force base.

CECIL RIVERA, PRESIDENT of the striking union, said the negotiating officials from the union changed the proposals twice, but the contractor officials felt they meant the same and rejected them both times.

"The hiring hall is still the impasse," said H. R. Bundock, chairman of the wage and labor negotiating committee for the Associated General Contractors.

Bundock termed the meeting "totally unproductive."

According to Bob Daugherty, field representative for the union, Smith realized after a couple of hours that nothing would be accomplished.

"He (Smith) decided to set the meeting at a later date in hopes that we could settle things then," Daugherty said.

Bundock described Smith as "helpful, knowledgeable, and totally impartial."



Rate increase proposal

City Director of Finance Sterling Miller, right, proposes different rate structures for a possible raise in electricity rates. The council did not pass the ordinance to raise the rates Thursday, but plans to meet Saturday morning to consider possible changes.

Astronauts return to earth, end detente

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three American astronauts returned safely to earth Thursday after a voyage in orbit with Soviet cosmonauts. The splashdown ended the Apollo era of space exploration.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton rode their Apollo craft through a long, blazing arc across Pacific skies and splashed down safely at 5:20 p.m. EDT, 330 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"**EVERYTHING WENT** great," Stafford said. "It was a great ending to

the Apollo project."

The astronauts' Apollo craft was lowered by crane to the deck of this prime recovery ship only 40 minutes after it splashed. The astronauts, dressed in rust-colored space suits and wearing baseball-style caps, looked haggard but walked jauntily and snapped smart salutes at white-uniformed naval officers.

President Ford, in a call to the ship from the White House, told the spacemen that their mission "adds a new dimension to international cooperation and this is extremely

important now and in the days ahead.

THUS ENDED A space voyage of international cooperation, of new scientific exploration of the universe and the finale to a pioneering age for the spacecraft system which first carried man to the moon.

"It was so much fun the past nine days," said Slayton, a man who waited 16 years for his first space trip. "I hate to go back to work again."

Brand, another space rookie, told the shipboard crowd: "I've wondered all these years what this day would be like. It is a great feeling."

Conditions fail to improve at county jail despite committee report, says official

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series by UD reporter Ira Perry dealing with the Lubbock County Jail. Today's article gives the viewpoint of Wayne Dickey, a member of the commission which investigated alleged discrepancies in the jail. Wednesday's story will give the view of Lubbock County Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard.

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

"The current jail was built in 1931. The treatment of prisoners is equally modern. In some cases, it is actually these facilities that dictate the treatment of prisoners," according to Wayne Dickey, a member of the Lubbock County Human Relations Commission.

Though Dickey's commission concluded an investigation into alleged brutality and poor treatment of inmates at the Lubbock County Jail almost three weeks ago, Dickey said conditions at the jail have not improved since the initial report to the public except in the area of trustees.

"The conditions are still such to warrant a full investigation by an impartial authority who could do something about things if the Lubbock County Commissioners don't," Dickey said.

THE REPORT HAS BEEN sent to

the commissioners, but a public hearing has not been set.

Complaints regarding conditions at the jail first surfaced in demands by the Brown Berets, a Chicano activist group whose spokesman, Gilbert Herrera, said he received a letter from inmates at the jail telling of cruelty and poor conditions at the facility. The letter was "smuggled out" to him, Herrera said.

Dickey said his committee became involved and started their investigation when Herrera, with his knowledge of alleged brutality, paid a visit to the sheriff with newsmen and threatened a demonstration at the county jail.

Officials persuaded the group to turn the matter over to a non-partisan commission for an investigation.

The commission was composed of a member of the Brown Berets, three Lubbock County Human Relations Commissioners, and the director of the commission.

The commission presented 13 proposals to correct the conditions:

"We realize when that many men are incarcerated in that small confine there will be friction. You expect this to exist," Dickey said, "but not to this degree, especially when it could be eased."

IN EXPLAINING THE COM-MITTEE'S work, Dickey said they found that almost all of the problems

they saw or heard about in interviewing prisoners could be directly related to either the facilities containing them or the use of those facilities.

Dickey said the biggest problem was simply boredom.

Prisoners are given breakfast at 8 a.m. and allowed time to clean their cells. Then at around 10 a.m., Dickey said, the prisoners are released into the corridor connecting the cells and the cell doors are locked. No pillows, blankets, or any items may be taken into the halls. Dickey said, "the men are left to themselves all day, they are their only diversions."

The men remain in the halls from 10 a.m. until 9 each night when they return to their cells and lights are turned off for the night. The same routine is followed day-after-day, Dickey said.

AS A RESULT OF THE boredom, Dickey said, the men become irritable and reports such as those of homosexual assaults on other prisoners and beatings often are heard when the prisoners are released or have other contact with the outside world.

Alleged assaults were the original cause for Dickey's investigation.

Herrera said his letter told of such assaults, and immediately before the investigation two indictments were handed down by a Lubbock grand jury for sexual assaults on two Mexican-

American men held in the jail.

The two inmates claimed to have been tortured with a broomstick and burning toilet paper by the other six inmates.

Dickey mentioned another instance involving a man who had been beaten. Dickey said his committee interviewed the man, who had a severe cut across the bridge of his nose and across his cheek such that his eye would not open.

DICKEY SAID MINOR ORDINARY procedures were given undue importance by the prisoners as a result of their inactivity.

Dickey cited meals as an example, saying the prisoners were fed only twice a day. Food is distributed by one elevator over the five floors of the jail. Inevitably, Dickey said, the food is cold by the time it reaches the prisoners.

Dickey said facilities are a big cause of the brutality they found.

"Most of the alleged brutality occurred in the cells at night when only one jailer and a radio dispatcher are on duty," Dickey said, "There is a cheap plastic intercom which they (the jailers) say they can hear the prisoners on. It is separated from the jailers by a wall."

The one jailer is responsible for the entire five-floor building.

DICKEY SAID RELIGIOUS SER-VICES were offered at the jail by no one

City council postpones final decision on rate increase

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Lubbock utility users were left hanging again Thursday as the City Council put off making a final decision on whether to raise electric rates.

The council decided to meet Saturday morning to consider possible rates changes, and the general concurrence on the council is that the rates are going to be increased in the near future.

"I believe we are going to have to raise the rates, as distasteful as it will seem," said Mayor Roy Bass. "Whether we wait another week won't really make any difference."

COUNCILWOMAN CAROLYN JORDAN said she intends to vote for a reasonable rate increase.

Jordan introduced the measure to raise the electricity rates, saying she did so to compensate for increased fuel costs of the electric companies.

Lubbock Power and Light has managed to pay itself this year, but it has not been able to pay into the general city fund, Jordan said. If the rates aren't raised, LP&L won't even be able to pay for itself next year, she said.

"I think LP&L should pay for itself and make a reasonable contribution to the general fund," Jordan said.

BASS SAID THE CITY has had no change in rates since 1951.

"There seems to be the feeling among people that the city council has the total

power to limit electric rates," Bass said. "It does not."

Jordan added that the limit of the council's rate-making authority over any utility is within the city limits.

Councilman Alan Henry motioned to have the measure tabled for a week so council members could review the figures they received. The motion died for lack of a second.

THE COUNCIL SETTLED ON meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. to examine different rate changes for all classes of electric service. The postponement would allow officials of Southwestern Public Service and LP&L to determine the most desirable increases.

Mayor pro-tem Dirk West didn't participate in any of the discussion or voting concerning the electric rate increases.

In other action, the council voted to repeal Chapter 25A of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to portable signs. A new sign ordinance does away with portable signs, so the old ordinance was unnecessary.

The council approved a trip for themselves to the October Texas Municipal League meeting in Houston and appointed a study committee to review the present Lubbock building code.

The council is still in the process of examining the budget and nothing definite was determined.

but the Gideons. Dickey said when they asked whether they were the only ones allowed or just the only ones that bothered his committee was given vague, unclear answers. Spanish services are not offered at all, he said.

In his interviews, Dickey said, some of the prisoners expressed interest in services; others did not.

Medical care was described as a once a week visit by a local doctor who makes diagnoses and prescribes medicine through the bars of the jail. The doctor never has personal contact with his patients unless they are considered emergency cases and are transmitted to a hospital, Dickey said.

Dickey said trouble was also promoted in the assigning of prisoners to cells.

MINORITIES MIGHT BE PLACED in cells with members of other minorities.

Dickey said he was bothered most by the fact that juveniles who have only recently reached legal age are sometimes placed in cells with forty- and fifty-year-old murder or child-molesting suspects. The juvenile frequently is held for only a forgery charge or something of that nature, Dickey said.

Dickey said the time might not be only a night or two as at a city jail. He mentioned one woman being held on a

forgery charge who has been in the county jail for almost a year pending trial. Several others have been in for times longer than one year, he said.

Dickey said other minor problems areas included use of the recreation room by juveniles.

The room, equipped with a television set and a universal gym, can only be used when two matrons are on duty, he said. During the five days the committee interviewed at the jail, two matrons were on duty only one day of the five, Dickey said. The juveniles were kept in their cell blocks often because the matrons were substituting for an officer on break or on vacation.

"SEVERAL PRISONERS ALSO mentioned cockroaches, and we were repeatedly told of leaking showers, low pressure water fountains, sewage spills, and backed-up drains," Dickey said, "They also said they saved babo or 'comet' cans for drinking cups so that they would not have to use their mouth on the water fountain to get a drink. It was that bad," he said.

Dickey said the clincher to the jail situation was the fact that \$300,000 has been appropriated for repairs and renovation of the facility. Dickey quoted County Judge Ron Shaw as saying, "The money hasn't been spent, because they don't know what to spend it on."

The lost \$146,000 in scholarship money

My first concern over the disclosure that \$146,000 in forgotten scholarship funds exists is what will happen with the money.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ells said he would ask President Grover Murray to increase the amount of scholarship money available by more than \$25,000. I don't see any difficulty in having this recommendation approved. When it is, we'll be sure to report on it.

But besides that, other problems are raised. How did the excess funds accumulate? Ells blames the computer. Director of Financial aid Dudley Akins said, "I don't know anything about \$146,000." Between the two of them, the error should have been caught.

As for blaming the computer, I can't see that it would take more than a readout of the amount available to see that an excess has accumulated. The total of \$146,000 couldn't have come up overnight.

If nothing else, some check of the funds should have been made when Akins made his annual request for the scholarship funds. I mean, you can't give out \$30,200 in scholarships unless you know there's at least that much in the fund.

Akins said he didn't know how much was in the fund. He also said, "We can always use money We've been getting

more applications for financial aid." Just the fact that more aid was being requested should have led Akins to ask whether more money was available.

I'm sure it is difficult to predict how much money will be in the fund. But predicting is not really the problem. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of how much is presently available. Maybe one year 32 scholarships can be awarded. Maybe the next 64 can be awarded, or maybe only 16. But regardless, if the scholarships are awarded on an annual basis, a check of the funds should be made on an annual basis.

The disclosure of the funds' existence also raises question as to whether other such funds exist. If it's impossible to keep an adequate check on that fund, then the same thing might be happening to other funds.

Eight or ten years ago, it is true, no one could have predicted today's interest rates. But the interest rates have been high for some time now, and all such deposited funds have been affected by that increase.

I can see that the university is complex, as Ells said. But that can't be used as an excuse. I'd hate to tell an instructor that I couldn't complete an assignment because it was too complex.

And if the university is so complex that we can't keep

tack of a fund, then we're not really in control of the university.

As for advertising the fund, there are two times when that should be done. The fund needs to be advertised when the scholarships become available, when people might want to take advantage of the money. And it needs to be advertised when people graduate, when they might wish to withdraw their "contribution."

The only reminder that the scholarship exists is an obscure notice in the catalog. But the scholarship comes from student money, money taken from all students. Therefore, all students deserve a chance to compete for that scholarship.

And maybe with more money available, the stringent standards for the scholarship can be relaxed. The money comes from a required deposit, and I think it would be fairer to award the scholarship on the basis of need.

Advertising the deposit to graduates also needs to be done. But "advertising" isn't the exact word to use. What graduates need is an accounting of the fund. The money is theirs, and they have a right to be told about it.

At the very least, if graduates aren't going to be told how much they are owed, then someone ought to make sure the money is used for scholarships, not just to collect interest.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Colby describes CIA's watch on the mails

IN TESTIMONY STAMPED "Secret" on every page, CIA chief William Colby has described how the CIA used to monitor the mails.

Not only did he reveal details that were left out of the Rockefeller report, but he admitted for the first time that the CIA had violated the law.

"It is my understanding," he confessed, "that it is illegal to open the mail, first class mail — that the only justification might be during the war under certain special legal authority."

Here are the highlights of his secret testimony before a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

—Colby disclosed that the CIA is able to read mail without opening it. A secret chemical, whose name we cannot reveal for security reasons, enables agents to decipher the writing inside sealed envelopes. Colby swore, however, that the CIA has used this magic, see-through chemical only overseas. It was unnecessary to use it in the United States, apparently, as long as the postal authorities cooperated with the CIA.

—The Rockefeller report mentioned that the CIA had opened mail in Honolulu, New Orleans, New York City and San Francisco. But Colby testified that the CIA, in addition, had opened mail in Miami during the April 24-28, 1961, period. Apparently, this had something to do with the CIA's Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba a few days earlier on April 17, 1961.

—The CIA also opened the mail of certain "CIA employees and foreign nationals who were the subject of inquiries." Their mail was also checked to find out who was corresponding with them. "These mail openings and covers allowed us to stay ahead of the Communist state of the art in chemical censorship and permitted us to devise systems to

safely communicate with our (contacts) in Communist areas," explained Colby.

—The CIA concentrated on monitoring the mail from the Soviet Union and mainland China. But mail was also examined from North Vietnam, Cuba and other Communist countries. Most of these countries apparently used the Soviet postal system to route their mail abroad.

—The biggest mail-opening operation was centered in New York City. This was what Colby called "the East Coast Project."

—THE CIA GAVE A New York postal clerk "a \$500 Christmas bonus totalling \$3,000 for five years," confessed Colby, for "transporting the mail bags to the area where CIA officers handled the mail." Paying off the clerk, Colby deadpanned, "was an improper act by the agency." He refused to identify the clerk. However, we can identify him as Peter F. McAuley. He told our associate, Jack Cloherty: "It was my job to help them — the postal service assigned me."

Colby was asked whether past presidents knew that the CIA had been tampering with the mails. "I don't think we can say any President individually knew," said the CIA chief.

Had any attorney general been advised of the illegal operation? "Only (John) Mitchell, is our impression," replied Colby.

The appearance of the CIA director on Capitol Hill was like an episode from a James Bond movie. Before Colby entered the hearing room, a team of electronic experts swept the premises with sophisticated detection equipment to make sure there were no hidden mikes.

Then Colby took the witness stand. But in the next room,

an agent sat in front of an ordinary looking briefcase throughout the testimony. The briefcase, as you may have guessed, was not at all ordinary. It contained mysterious gadgets, which monitored the airwaves above and around the hearing room. This was a precaution to make sure the room wasn't being bugged by a longrange eavesdropper.

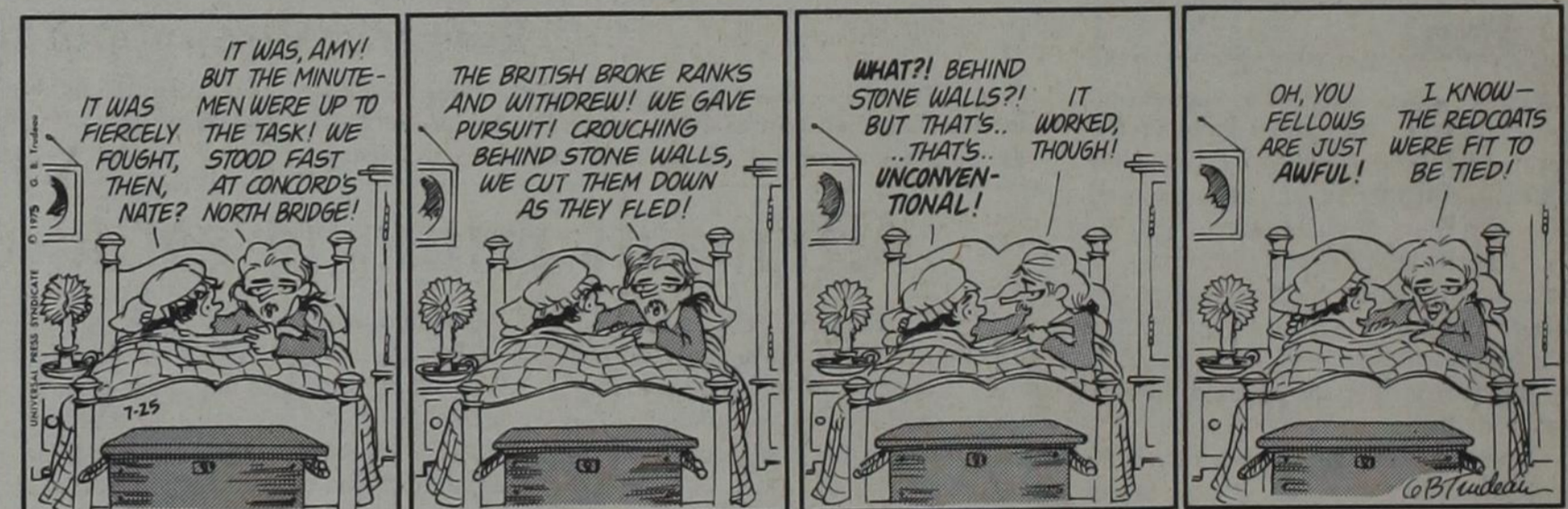
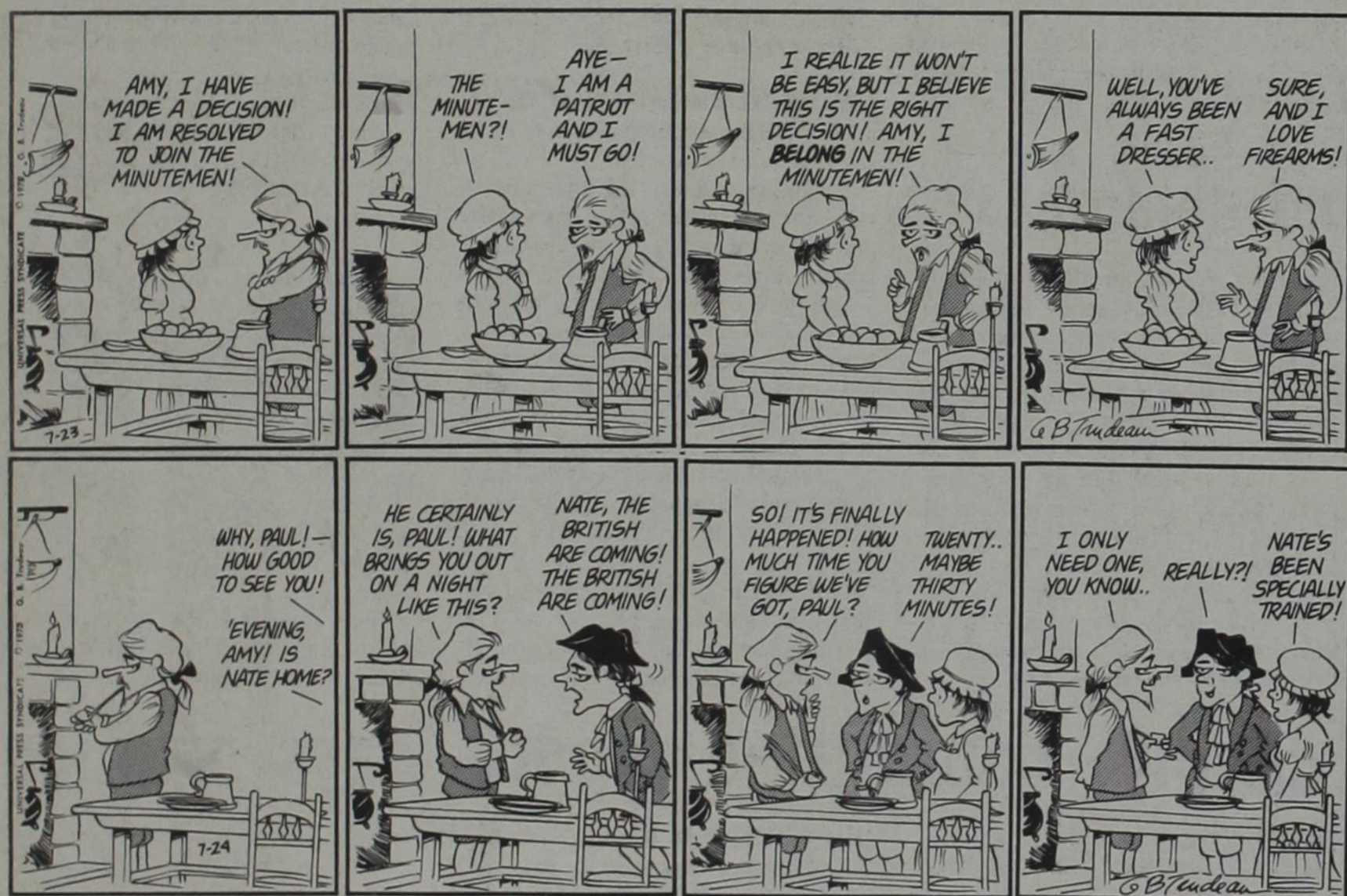
After Colby left the hearing, a CIA agent accompanied the clerk who typed up the proceedings. Page after page, the agent confiscated all the carbons and finally took the typewriter ribbon itself. He carefully deposited them in a sack labeled "Top Secret Trash."

With his little bag of trash, the agent departed under escort for spy headquarters in nearby Virginia.

WHITE HOUSE WHISPERS: President Ford confided to friends that he hopes Israel and Egypt will sign another interim peace agreement by the end of the month ... The President also told friends he will go on vetoing legislation that he thinks is inflationary... We had a brief visit with the President last week. "I always read your column," he said courteously. We said we hoped he enjoyed it. "Most of the time," he replied diplomatically ... Ford told cameramen that he found the Soviet-American space spectacular "exciting." One cameraman asked whether he would like to walk in space. "Sure," said the President eagerly. "Sure" ... He couldn't resist boasting privately of the superior American pictures from space. The Soviet space camera, he said, "was not nearly as good as ours, I think ours was about perfect" ... The President visited the historic White House map room after it had been redecorated. "They've changed the map room all around," he commented. "Where are the maps?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

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Highway chief predicts twenty per cent layoff

AUSTIN (AP) — As much as 20 per cent of the highway department's work force may be laid off the next two years, Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said Thursday.

DeBerry announced a 90-day study by administrative heads to determine how many present employees are absolutely necessary to the department's task.

He said a current practice of reduced hiring in hopes that attrition would reduce personnel to the desired level had not proved out.

"WE DON'T KNOW at this time how many people will be involved in the reduction," DeBerry said. "Hopefully, it will be effected over a period of time."

"Long range projections amounting to as much as 20 per cent over the next two years may be indicated by the study," he said.

DeBerry said there was no intention of putting a large number of persons out of work during the current recession.

HE SAID THAT during the last five years the highway department has reduced its work force from 19,337 to the current 16,721.

"Last year for the first time in history the department experienced an actual decrease in revenues," DeBerry said. "Revenues simply have not kept pace with spiraling costs."

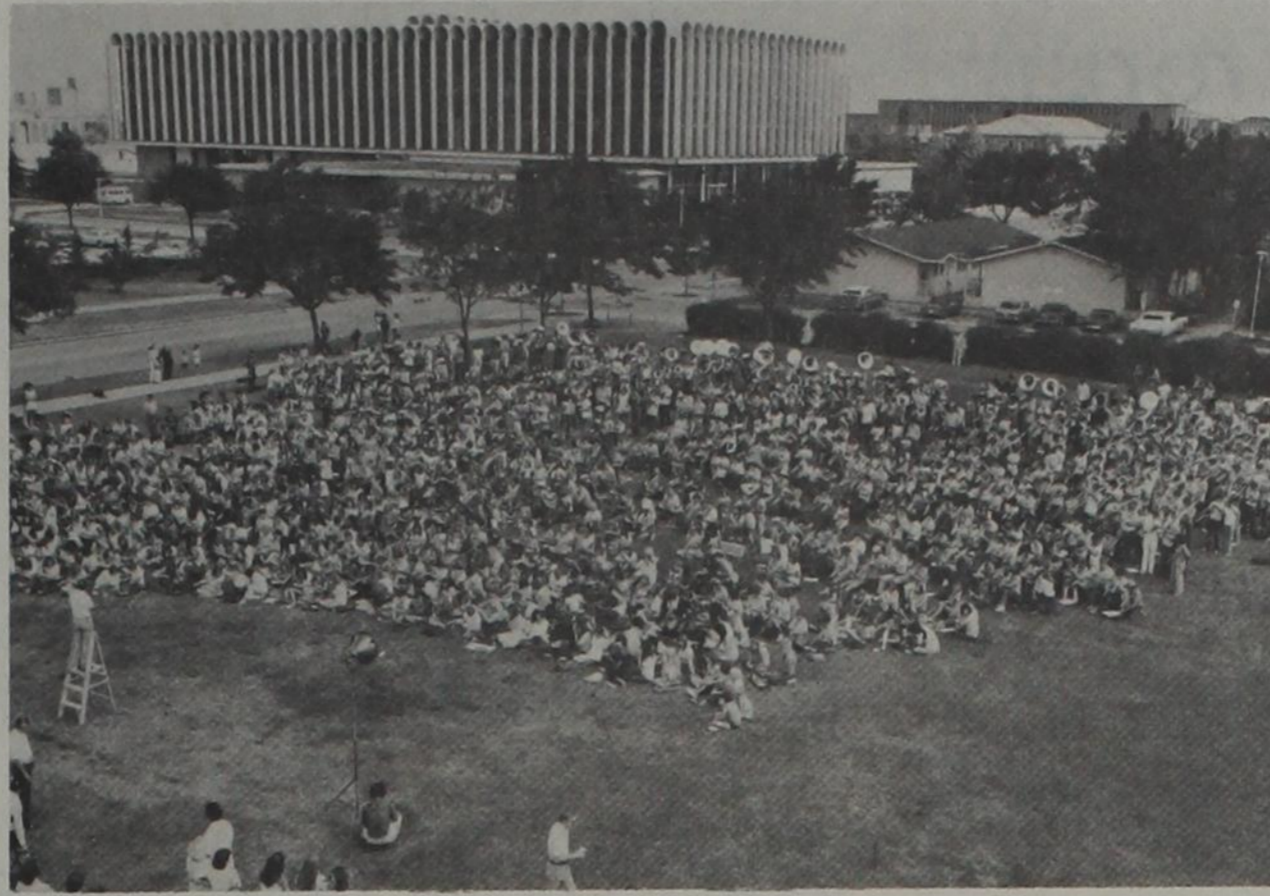
Chairman Reagan Houston of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission Houston, said last month that the department was approaching a critical financial era brought on by inflation.

DEBERRY SAID the 90-day study by department district engineers, engineer

managers and division heads will assess workloads to determine the number of persons of pertinent skills needed to carry on the work. They will report their position - by - position analysis to arrive at actual manpower requirements by Oct. 15.

DeBerry said the word had already gone out to the main office divisions and the 26 districts over Texas to cut back to "bare minimums for personnel, services and facilities" for the new business year beginning Sept. 1.

The department previously announced that the August letting of contracts for road repairs and construction would not be held.



Big band sound

Possibly the largest band ever to perform in Lubbock, made up of 1,400 students in Tech's summer band camp, strike up "March Grandioso" during a Thursday morning concert. Students representing 13 states and a faculty of 103 music educators are participating in the camp.

Dallas asks desegregation stay

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school trustees voted Thursday to ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of an appellate court decision requiring a new desegregation plan.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday the plan had to be implemented by January.

TRUSTEES MET for two and one-half hours in closed session, then reconvened in open session to vote 6-3 in favor of seeking the Supreme

Court intervention.

The three negative votes were cast by minority trustees.

After the vote, board President Bill Hunter said he could not comment on the case and would not allow other board members to answer questions concerning the desegregation issue.

THE 5th U.S. Court of Circuit Appeals Wednesday rejected U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor's 1971 desegregation order and

ruled it "imperative that the dual school structure .. be completely dismantled by the start of the second semester of the 1975-76 school year."

The circuit court's 37-page opinion ended four years of appeals. It quoted liberally from previous Supreme Court decisions including the 1971 Swann ruling that upheld massive busing to completely eliminate desegregation in school systems.

All parties in the suit met with Judge Taylor Wednesday afternoon. Plaintiffs' attorneys suggested a federal court appoint experts to formulate a new desegregation plan for the Dallas public schools. The attorneys also suggested the Dallas Urban Planning Department work out the plan's mechanics.

"MY POINT is that one expert without a great deal of backup assistance won't do

much good," Sylvia Demarest, Dallas Legal Aid attorney, told Judge Taylor in the meeting.

Taylor, however, immediately criticized the proposal saying, "I did that before and the news media and everybody else jumped all over the TEDTEC, Texas Education Desegregation Technical Assistance Center." Several years ago TEDTEC submitted three plans for desegregation.

In its guidelines for developing the new plan, the circuit court strongly suggested the use of extensive busing. Dallas officials expressed doubts about the effectiveness of busing.

Advisors set report

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

The Committee of 50 made no immediate decisions on the goals of Tech at its Monday meeting, but will have a complete report for the fall semester.

During the meeting, the committee discussed the resources, academic affairs, health sciences, students and facilities and organizations of Tech, said Dr. Len Ainsworth, committee liaison and

associate vice president of academic affairs.

The committee divided into five subcommittees to consider the topics. Leo Ellis, vice president of financial affairs, and Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, briefed the committees on public and private funds, student recruitment and the Medical School.

Notes from the meeting will be compiled for the formal comprehensive report in the fall, Ainsworth said.

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Wind, sun eyed as energy

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Though supplies of petroleum and other fossil fuels are dwindling, it's not too likely that the wind will stop blowing or the sun will stop shining. And research in these two nondepletable energy sources thrives at Tech.

Wind energy research centers around converting wind (mechanical) energy to electrical energy to supplement existing electrical systems, according to Stan Liberty, associate director for the institute of energy research and assistant professor of electrical engineering.

A LINEAR induction converter which will produce 60-cycle electrical energy from the wind, regardless of wind speed, has been designed by Liberty; Tommy Burkes, associate professor of electrical engineering; and James Strickland, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

A linear induction converter has never been used for this purpose, Liberty said.

The researchers hope to connect their invention to a 15 foot vertical axis wind turbine (windmill) constructed by Strickland.

WIND WILL NOT be a practical alternative energy source except in areas of both high wind energy potential and expensive fossil fuel, Liberty said.

Another problem with such

a system is economics. Wind energy is not competitive economically with other new energy forms, he said.

Noise pollution is the only environmental problem. A vertical axis wind turbine sounds like a helicopter, he said.

THE RESEARCHERS have asked for \$50,000 from the Electric Power and Research Institute of Palo Alto, Cal. They first went to the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for funding, and though reviews were good, did not receive the money due to other priorities, Liberty said.

"Millions must be pumped into these ideas to bring them to fruition," he said. "Research is very expensive."

Solar energy has more promise than wind for making a widespread impact, Liberty said.

PLANS HAVE been made for a \$20-million solar energy system to generate electricity in Crosbyton. Tech researchers, headed by John Reichert, principle investigator, have contributed to the plans.

The system is called a fixed mirror distributed focus (FMDF) system, Liberty said. The principle is to concentrate reflected sun rays on a suspended metallic absorber inside a mirrored hemisphere dish.

Water pumped into the system is converted to steam

by the sun's rays and, in turn, powers electricity-producing generators, he said.

SEVERAL METHODS currently are being studied to solve the problem of storing the sun's energy at night, Liberty said.

The Crosbyton project is a joint effort of E-Systems and Helio Associates, designers of the system; the city of Crosbyton; and Tech, Liberty said.

Funding has been requested from ERDA. Chances are 50-50 that the project will be funded, he said, and a decision should come within three months.

TECH RESEARCHERS' original role in the project was to study, analyze and compare various schemes for solar thermal (heat) power generation. The Tech team suggested the FMDF approach, as stated in the project manual.

If funding comes, Tech's role will be in planning and supervising research, data gathering and testing. The two areas of research will be the design of the Crosbyton system and the development of alternate ideas for possible use at other sites, as stated in the manual.

Though the immediate goal is to have a five megawatt solar power plant to alleviate an energy crisis in Crosbyton, project planners hope the experiment will have widespread application in the future.

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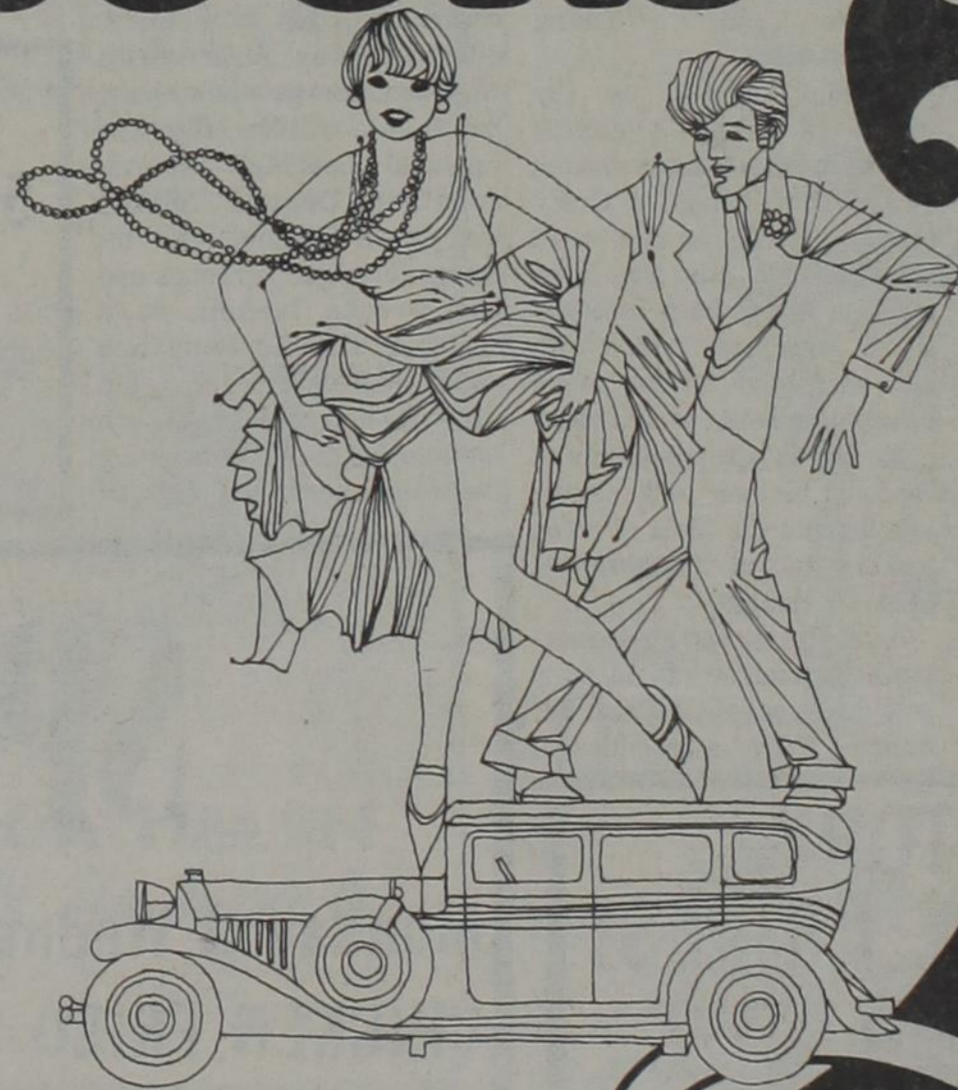
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French Connection II no rerun

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

There's no denying that many film producers nowadays prefer to capitalize on past successes rather than take a chance on original projects, the result being a rather consistent onslaught of sequels like "Airport 1975," "Return To Macon County," "The Drowning Pool," "Return Of The Pink Panther" and the upcoming efforts like "Walking Tall, Part Two" (in August), "Rooster Cogburn" (in October) and "Billy Jack III" (at Christmastime).

Many are poorly designed and purely exploitative. But every so often one of the heralded followups proves to be the exception: a sequel which stands on its own merits as original, entertaining and even artistic. Last winter's surprise was a masterpiece called "The Godfather, Part Two" which stunned critics and viewers alike with its intelligence and scope — this summer it's FRENCH CONNECTION TWO, a two fisted action adventure which gives us Gene Hackman once more in his best role to date: as New York narc James "Popeye" Doyle.

The ending of William Friedkin's original Academy Award winner saw Alain Charnier — Frog One, the literal French Connection — escape and, it was footnoted, he was "believed to be living in France." In this new film, John Frankenheimer has taken over the directorial reins and shows us Doyle arriving in France, his battered suit and pork pie hat still intact, with the sole intention of "nailing Frog One" ... never realizing he's been set up.

THOUGH THE FILM retains continuity from the original (Doyle's language is still raw and fitting, he wears his ankle holster and still jokingly asks his suspects if they "pick their feet in Pokispie"), viewing of Friedkin's 1971 effort is not mandatory for enjoyment here. For Frankenheimer has created an original effort merely by showing us a hard nosed cop trying to do a job in a city (Marseilles) where he doesn't even know how to order a drink at the corner bar. And no one could play the homesick narc, tormented by language differences and a foreign police force who thinks him more inept and dangerous than efficient, better than Gene Hackman.

When he was pursuing heroin distributors through the gutters of New York City Hackman brought a unique character to the screen — a man who had to scuffle for the smallest of pleasures, a man alienated from all but his job — and won an Oscar for his trouble. Now in France, where he is on leave from the NYPD to track down Charnier, the alienation is emphasized even more. Paranoid and defensive, he wastes no time in displaying his lack of camaraderie with his fellow officers when he tells Bernard Fresson (excellent as the French police chief) "I'd rather be a lamp post in New York than the president of France."

But in France, Popeye Doyle is quickly shown he is not on the streets of Harlem where bravado played so great a role in his style ... and begins to look like the fool the French expected. He blows the cover of a French agent, sets a rundown hotel on fire to get at his man and never recognizes the fact that he's being used. What's more, during the film's most shattering moments, he suffers the ordeal of his life.

IT HAPPENS WHEN Charnier (still played with the grace of the corrupt elite by Bernard Rey) abducts this over-confident cop, locks him away in a dingy hotel room for three weeks and pumps his veins full of heroin. It is a bizarre and terrifying sequence, and shows us Hackman at his

dynamic best as an actor. Forced addiction, withdrawal symptoms and the agonies of "going cold turkey" come alive, as Popeye moans and wails and is stripped of both his pride and his defenses.

Hackman has, almost without a doubt, copped one of next year's Academy Award nominations with this scene alone. For it is impossible to imagine a stronger indictment against the junkie's needle, or for that matter a clearer revelation of the character of Popeye Doyle, than to see this great actor reaching for childhood memories of Yankee ballplayers in a land that never heard of them and screaming for Hershey bars and P. J. Clark hamburgers as his desperation increases.

Technicians are outstanding to the man. Frankenheimer ably films many of his suspenseful scenes, including his finale, with no dialogue whatsoever (and leaves us with no mysterious gunshots, ala Friedkin, at the end). Art direction is superb, as photographer Claude Renoir seemingly pries his cameras into every filthy nook and cranny the city has to offer. Jazzman Don Ellis again contributes a fine score, especially effective as he allows his use of percussion to build up with Popeye's determination.

BUT AS THE pursuit winds on through twisted alleyways of Marseilles' Arab quarter to the docks of the seaport, on to the heroin processing labs and the deck of an escaping white yacht, it is impossible to forget that this is Hackman's picture. He is the one who provides the heart stopping excitement, as he pounds toward the final showdown.

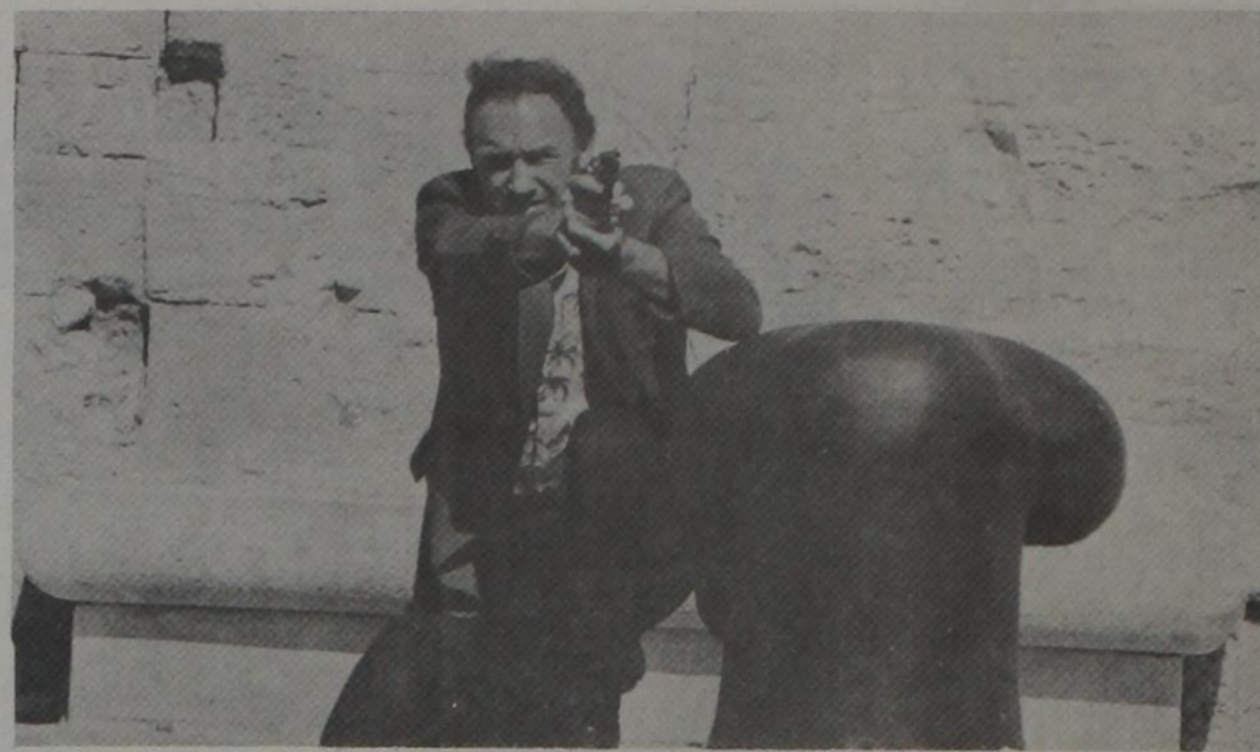
Indeed, "French Connection Two" is a picture that never ceases to entertain, consistently building ever so slowly toward the final leg of its pursuit. With little hope and the odds against him, we finally see Hackman running amidst perilously heavy traffic in pursuit of Frog One — Frankenheimer building the scene into a flurry of motion and emotion until finally, to the tune of street noise and Popeye's heavy breathing, the two foes stand for an instant face to face ... with nothing but bullets between them.

"French Connection Two" is currently showing (with several minutes deleted) at Showplace Four. Rated R. Admission price: \$2

FILM FACTS: "French Connection Two." Stars Gene Hackman, Bernard Fresson and Fernando Rey. Screenplay by Robert and Laurie Dillon, and Alexander Jacobs. Photographed by Claude Renoir. Music by Don Ellis. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

Gripe session: Lubbock theatres are goofing with style this week. Showplace Four received their print of "French Connection Two" with portions cut out. The film did not arrive intact, according to a Showplace spokesman I questioned afterward (as I had seen the film earlier in Denver). So if the picture seems a bit choppy in the early stages, there's your reason.

Also, Friday night I joined a large crowd of thrill seekers at the Village to see "The Exorcist" again. Employees had projection machine problems (though minor) and the screen went black. Where the Village made its mistake was not in allowing the breakdown, but in letting the film continue (sound, but no picture) until I disgustedly made my way to the lobby and told the projectionist to "at least cut off the film." He did quickly enough afterwards, but viewing had already been hampered for those who had not seen the picture on its previous release.



Popeye's back

Gene Hackman as Popeye Doyle finds himself out of place and over his head in the Marseille drug underworld. William D. Kerns found French Connection II to be much more than a warmed-over version of the original. Reviewer

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Crazy Mama:

Idiotic pseudo-comedy gives nostalgia bad name

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

We may live to regret "American Graffiti" yet. Not only has it influenced television sit-coms ("Happy Days"), pointless tripe like "Aloha Bobby And Rose" and X-rated versions like the current feature release "Happy Days," but it has also convinced many independent producers that all one needs to insure success is a soundtrack composed of old .45s from the '50s and '60s.

Thus now we're given CRAZY MAMA, an idiotic pseudo-comedy which zeroes in on pedal pushers, old cars and a dozen nostalgic hits with additional music supplied by (get this) Snotty Scotty And The Hankies. But there are bigger names still that bite the dust in this nonepic which supplies more yawns than laughs.

The film's title could refer to any of the Stokes family, There's Ann Sothern as

Grandma Stokes, showing us nothing more than added weight and rotten lines like "I feel like the world is a sink and someone done pulled the plug on us." Or it could be her daughter Mabel Stokes, portrayed by star Cloris Leachman who looked better and got more laughs as Frau Blucher in "Young Frankenstein."

Mabel's knocked up (by whom is anyone's guess) daughter is only nine months away from being a Crazy Mama herself, as she can't decide which guy she loves most: a beach bum in boxer shorts who finds peace with his surfboard in a motel swimming hole, or a motorcycle stereotype adept only at combing his hair and making idle threats the likes of "You looking for a mouthful of bloody Chicklets?"

Add to this group an 82-year-old bitty who wants to start smoking cigars to change her image ("Why be an outlaw if

you look like an in-law?") and a Texas lawman who wants to be kidnapped and you have not only the boring Stokes gang trying to rob their way back to Jerusalem, Arkansas ... but all the plot the film has to offer as well.

Even occasional movie-goers will have no trouble recognizing this as a minor effort made by minor talents who somehow got their shaky hands on a camera, film and financial backing. Director Jonathan Demme follows everyone's example by offering nostalgic pop songs and car wrecks leading to a shootout with Keystone Kop police in a deserted zoo, but thinks he can get by with such amateurish moves as shooting the white lines in the highway

and old Burma Shave signs on the roadside.

What he has come up with instead is not comedy and certainly not consistent entertainment. Rather "Crazy Mama" has the dubious look of a drawn-out witless skit on some TV variety series, "Crazy Mama" is currently

playing at the Lindsey. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "Crazy Mama." Stars Cloris Leachman and Ann Sothern, with a cameo by Jim Backus. Photographed by Bruce Logan. Screenplay by Robert Thom. Directed by Jonathan Demme.

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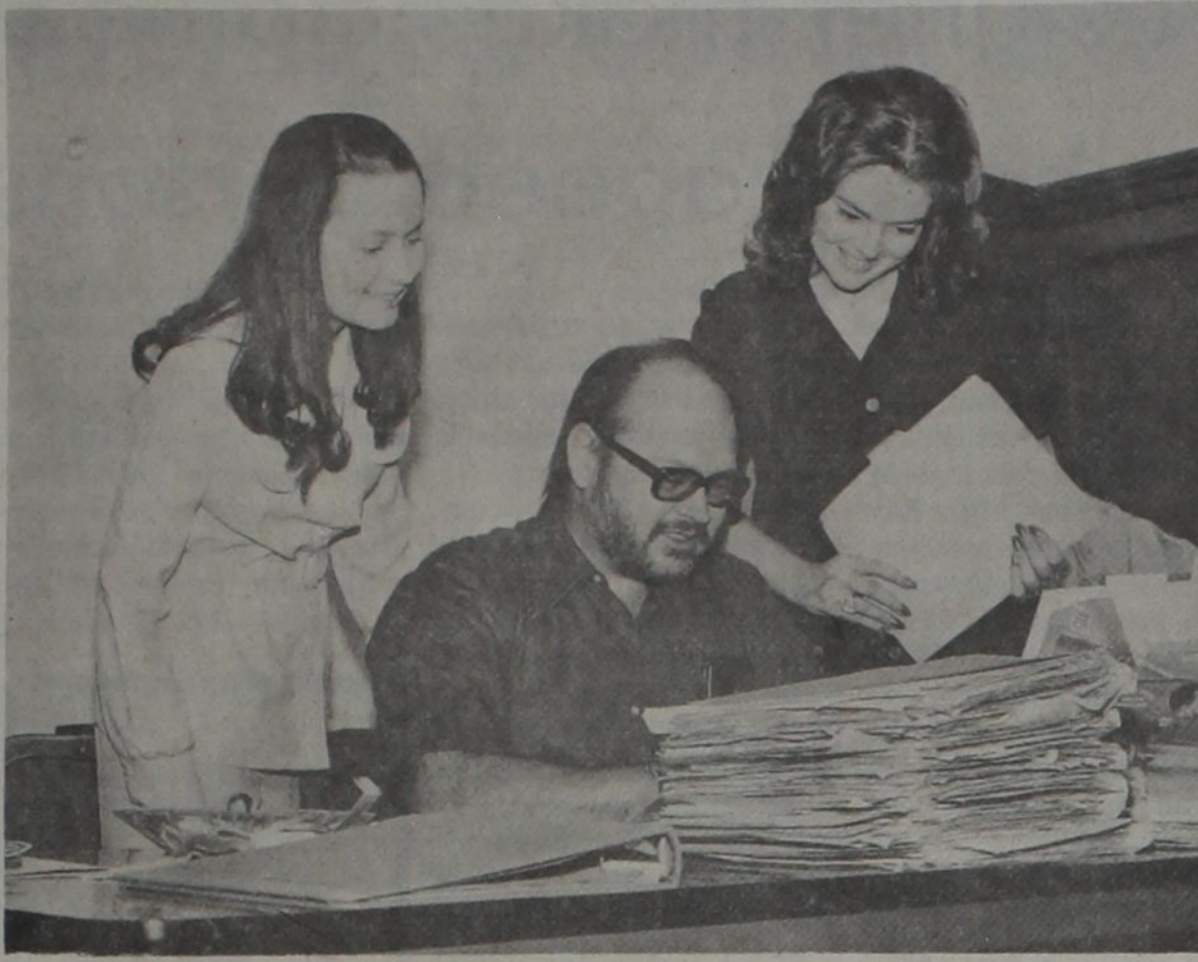
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Ag school study

Dr. Don Green, center, searches through a document file at the Texas Tech University Southwest Collection. Helping with the files are Judy Perry, left, a student assistant, and Dianna Hallford, administrative assistant at the Southwest Collection. The collection is the

university's archives and a regional repository of historical documents. Green, a professor of history at Central State University, Edmond, Okla., is researching a history of the first 50 years of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Green searches collection for agricultural history

Dr. Donald E. Green is sorting through five decades of documents and memorabilia in writing a history of the Tech School of Agriculture and its relationship to the Lubbock region.

"The history of an institution has to show the relationship of the institution to the region in which it is located," Green said. "As the region influences the institution, so does the institution influence the region. It is difficult to measure this influence because it is never quantitative, it is qualitative." Green, who received his master's degree from Tech in 1959, is writing the book this summer as part of Tech's 50th anniversary events. He is

using the Southwest Collection in the Social Science building for his background material. "As the university archives and a regional historical repository, the Southwest Collection holds as fine a collection of institutional materials as any I have seen," Green said.

City officials wanted a school emphasizing agriculture when they got Tech located at Lubbock, according to Green.

"Tech was supposed to be another A&M in the Southwest", Green said. Two of the original buildings at Tech, the pavilion and the dairy barn, are in the School of Agriculture, Green said.

Green has been interested in agricultural history for some

time, and has written a book on the water problems of this area, Land of the Underground Rain; Irrigation of the Texas High Plains-1910-1970. He got his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma, and now teaches at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Weight study underway

By CONNIE GORMAN UD Staff

Injuries to industrial workers involved in the handling of heavy materials have steadily been increasing. Last year more than 4,000 such injuries occurred.

Concern with this increase has led Dr. M. M. Ayoub of the Tech industrial engineering faculty to conduct research determining the amount of weight an individual can lift on a daily basis without causing immediate or long range harm to his body.

Ayoub has worked with three other specialists in the field to produce a study which will be published in the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Transactions.

Previous literature has varied in proposing the maximum weight men are capable of lifting on a daily basis. Michigan labor regulations have limited women and children to lifting 15 pounds, while allowing men to lift 256 pounds.

AYOUB SAID his research indicates this regulation is "ridiculous." His studies show that 90 per cent of all men can lift only 37 pounds repeatedly without injury while 90 per cent of all women may lift up to 19 pounds, he said.

The lifting studies are an attempt to relate physical characteristics to ability to lift. Such factors as leg strength, back strength, and weight are significant in determining the individual capacity to lift, as are height lifted and the bulk of the load, Ayoub said.

Participants in the research, most industrial workers, were required to lift a box of weights. They could increase or decrease the weight until they determined a weight they felt they could lift repeatedly, he said.

THE STUDY gives in-

dustries a mathematical model in determining if a worker is capable of lifting necessary loads.

lift before he is hired. Employers are thus able to screen applicants to assign the right man to the right job. The measurements would be taken as part of the physical examination required before a worker safely can obtain a job, Ayoub said.

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Patterson on TEC council

T. J. Patterson, assistant dean of Tech's College of Business Administration, has been named a member of the State Advisory Council for the Texas Employment Commission.

chairman and executive director of the Texas Employment Commission.

The council met Thursday (July, 17) to continue its work on implementation of a manpower policy and program for Texas, developed by the council as a special project assigned by the governor's office.

Patterson was named to represent the public and will serve with Harold K. Dudley,

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Metrics ahead for U.S.

By CLAY GODWIN
UD Staff

The United States is inching toward adoption of the metric system of weight and measure.

The idea of converting has been debated in this country for almost 150 years but officials now hope we will be on the metric system by the end of this decade.

"The greatest effect of the change will be on industry. The cost of converting machinery and replacing tools will be great," said Bob Burch, a technician in the Tech physics department.

Nationwide, the transition has met opposition from government and labor officials. An official of the AFL-CIO has said that "metric conversion would put a great burden on workers," and Congress is hesitant to appropriate money to aid workers because of the difficulty in regulating requests.

"The large manufacturers such as General Motors and Ford have already started the conversion to metrics," said

math professor Derald Walling, "and other firms have immediate plans to sell their goods in metric form."

Despite the opposition, Walling said, the metric system will be taught in Texas schools as the primary system of weight and measure within two years.

"Because of the simplicity of the system, metrics can be taught before the students are introduced to fractions. Merely changing the decimal point to convert from milliliters to liters is much simpler than memorizing how many ounces make up a quart," Walling said.

"Many states now have road signs showing distance in both miles and kilometers," he said. "This will help familiarize people with the new system."

Walling expects people that did not learn metrics in school to have some trouble adapting to the system.

"I have given talks in the area about the metric system, and lot of people do not understand what the metric system is," Walling said. "A few have asked me if metrics is a new form of math."

Husbands add better than wives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families might get a better buy for their food dollar if husbands rather than wives do the grocery shopping, a nationwide study of consumer math skills indicated today.

THE GOVERNMENT-funded survey of 34,000 17-year-olds and 4,200 adults aged 26 to 34 found that males consistently out-performed females in a wide variety of mathematical exercises simulating common buying and financing problems.

"These data seem to reinforce the old stereotypes about female inability to cope with 'technical' or 'logical' subjects," the authors said. The study was funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Asked to calculate the lowest price per ounce for a box of rice, the correct answer was given by 40 per cent of 17-year-old males and 45 per cent of adult males, but only 29 per

cent of young females and 32 per cent of adult females.

Females performed slightly better, 39 to 37 per cent respectively for both age groups, in choosing the lowest unit price for canned tuna, while 42 and 55 per cent of the males answered correctly.

IN BOTH THE rice and tuna problems, the study said females are more likely to guess wrong than the largest size was the most economical.

The survey also found that the majority of 17-year-olds and adults of both sexes couldn't perform such common tasks as judging the best food buy, calculating a taxi fare or balancing a check-book, and therefore are likely ripping themselves off to the tune of hundreds of dollars each annually.

Virginia H. Knauer, presidential consumer adviser, said the report "brings home the hard fact that many consumers do not have the

math skills necessary to solve the day-to-day purchasing problems we face in today's economy."

"Without these skills consumers will continue to rely

mainly on hunches and advertising jungles in their purchases—a trend that must be reversed if consumers are going to use their economic power effectively..." she said.

Spaniards seek upset of Franco

MADRID (AP) — A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

THE COALITION was formed recently with groups representing Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not immediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

The coalition, under the name of "platform of democratic convergence," said in a manifesto to foreign news media in Madrid that the Franco regime has prevented Spaniards from exercising fundamental rights. It pledged "to restore popular sovereignty" and "to open a constituent process."

The platform said every effort will be made to bring all Spanish opposition groups into a single organization as the best means to try to oust the political regime Franco's brought about after winning the civil war in 1939.

Rightist political sources said goals as set by the platform appeared to echo what Portuguese leftists promised after the revolution that overthrew the old regime of Oliveira Salazar 15 months ago.

"We don't think that Spaniards seeking a political change are feeling happy over

the turn things have taken in Portugal and much less risk themselves to a similar fiasco," the source said.

Academic rescue begins Tuesday

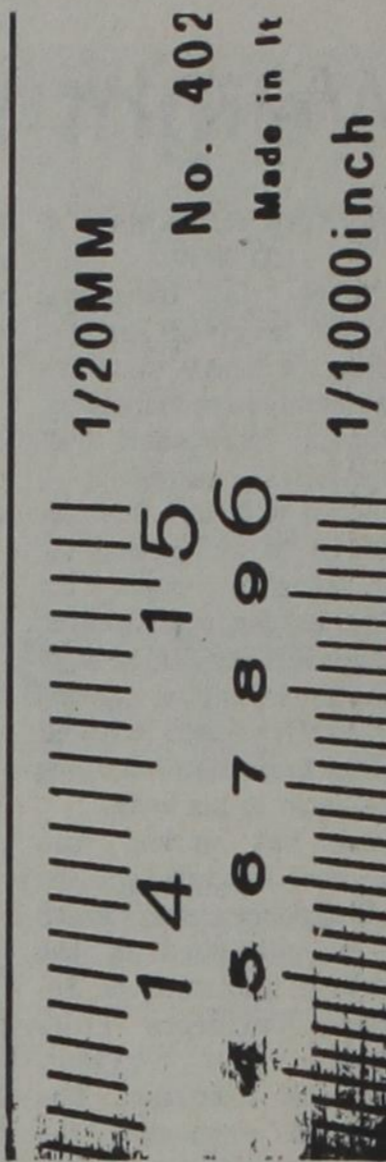
For those students who are poorly motivated, cannot concentrate on schoolwork, or merely want to use their time more effectively, the Academic Rescue Squad is ready to help.

The Academic Rescue Squad — also known as the study skills program — is a two-week course in academic effectiveness. The course is designed to help the student use study time more efficiently. The Rescue Squad presents skills in taking essay and objective tests, outlining, notetaking, writing short themes and research papers, and reading with greater efficiency.

Courses are conducted by Dennis Allen of the University Counseling Center. The program is free and non-credit and is open to all Tech students, including entering freshmen.

Enrollments are now being accepted for the next skills course, which begins Tuesday, July 29. Sessions will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in room 216 of West Hall.

Interested students should contact the Counseling Center, 212 West Hall, phone 742-4297. Additional sections of the study skills program may be arranged for those who cannot meet at the scheduled time.



Metrics

The metric system is ahead for the United States, with officials hoping for the conversion to be completed by the end of the decade. See story at above left.

Designer makes clothes for handicapped persons

By MIKE RICHARDS
UD Staff

A skier who breaks his leg not only has to contend with the discomfort of his injury, but also with the fact that his blue jeans won't fit. Kay Caddel, a research associate at Tech's Textile Research Center, can help.

She has designed a series of attractive, comfortable and durable patterns for even the most helpless individual.

Caddel first realized a need for special clothing for the handicapped when her son was in the hospital with a broken leg, and couldn't wear a normal pair of blue jeans due to a brace between his legs. She devised a pair of jeans that were split along the inseam which allowed him to slip them on with little trouble.

Categories for designing the clothing is divided into three major areas, she said, persons who must wear braces, persons with deformed limbs and persons confined to a

wheelchair.

Caddel has incorporated pretty colors and durable fabrics to make the most desirable clothing available for the handicapped.

After a year of experimentation with residents at the Lubbock State School ranging in ages from 3 to 21, Caddel has come up with 19 different designs ranging from jumpsuits and shirts, to dresses and peasant blouses.

"All clothing is intended to look like normal clothing," she said. Jeans and shirts are made of open end spun denim, a cotton fabric with velcro replacing the seams and snaps rather than buttons.

Most clothing is made for safety. It is not binding, and a person can move around

easily in it. An infant's suit is made of a flame retardant knit, she said.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.00, and are available in every state in the United States, she said. Patterns are available to individuals by contacting Caddel at the Textile Research Center.

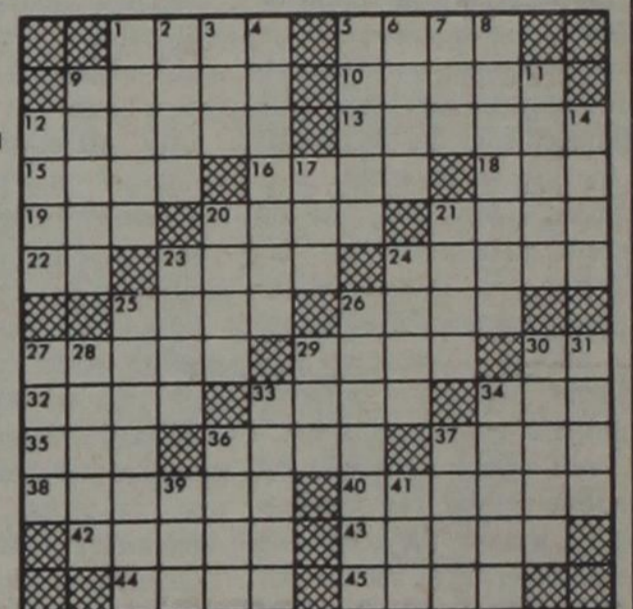
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5 Blimish
9 Girl's name
10 Stories
12 Dark red
13 Enthusiastic
15 The sweet-sop
16 Ivy college
18 Cry of cow
19 Things, in law
20 Highest degree
21 Father
22 Man's nickname
23 Tie
24 Monetary penalties
25 Melody
26 Waste metal
27 Burn with hot water
29 Newspaper paragraph
30 Note of scale
32 Remunerated
33 Entirely
34 Part of body
35 Everyone
36 Stubborn animal
37 Alcoholic beverage
38 More sluggish
42 Get up
43 Was mistaken
44 Heavenly body
45 Communists

DOWN
1 Rabbits
2 God of love
3 Spanish for
4 Contradicting
5 Stem
6 Peel
7 Ancient
8 Abounding
9 Matched
11 Breathe loudly in sleep
12 Female horse
14 Pedal digits
17 Conjunction
20 Body of water
21 Old name for Thailand
23 Venturesome
28 Kind of lily
29 Sick
30 Coated the inside of
31 Imitated
33 More refined player
34 Conceals
36 Tableland
37 Section of hospital
39 Insect
41 Native metal



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History curator named for university museum

Patrick H. Butler III has been appointed curator of history at Tech Museum.

Butler, who is completing work for his doctorate in history at Johns Hopkins University, will assume his new duties at the start of the fall semester, according to Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs.

"This is the first appointment of a curator in history at The Museum," Johnson said. "It is an important assignment for which Mr. Butler is well qualified by experience as well as academic background."

In addition to evaluating and cataloging historical collections at the museum, Johnson said Butler would be setting directions for future collections and exhibits.

Johnson said Butler will be asked to assist with decisions on furnishings for ranch buildings.

Butler's fields of historical interest include early American, American architecture, and Tudor and Stuart England. He received the bachelor's degree at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. His master's was earned at the University of Delaware. He was a Winterthur Fellow for two years at that university's Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum.

"One of the challenges in the Ranching Heritage Center," Butler said, "is that no one has done any thorough research of the furnishings used during the various ranching periods."

"We are dealing mainly with recollections so far," he said, "and we need to know about such things as what furniture was made and what was imported, what the people did about their furnishings, how they lived."

Butler has been serving as a Faculty Fellow in the Community Museum Program of the National American Studies Faculty and as a teaching assistant for colonial history at Johns Hopkins. Last year he was a teaching associate of the American Studies Program of the Smithsonian Institution. He served for one year as departmental bibliographer of the Johns Hopkins Department of History.

He has been a Heritage Foundation Summer Fellow at Deerfield, Mass., and a visiting research associate at the Smithsonian Institution. He has won history awards from the Colonial Dames in the Commonwealth of Virginia and from the Newberry Library Family History Institute.

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Michigan coach wants super game

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Michigan Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler said Thursday he wasn't in favor of a college playoff for the national title but advocated a "Super Game" between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams after the bowl games.

"I can't see a playoff starting after the regular season ends in November because it would play havoc with final exams and such," he said. "But I could see a national title game based on the results after the bowls of the two highest ranked teams say a week or 10 days after Jan. 1."

"That way both teams would still be in good condition to play and it wouldn't interfere with school work."

SCHEMBECHLER WAS IN

Dallas with Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, Texas A&M's Ed Simonini, Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee, and UCLA's John Schiarrar, and Alabama's Alan Pizzitola on a tour sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and ABC-TV which televises college football.

Schembechler said there was great interest in the bowl situation in the Big Ten because "although it is not yet official it's a foregone conclusion that both our conference and the Pac Eight will allow any of their teams to accept bowl bids this year."

He said, "It's about time for that rule. I think you can give my team credit. We've only lost two games in three years and never played in a bowl. We've been co-champs in the Big Ten the last three years and never got to the Rose

Bowl." **THE OUTSPOKEN** Michigan coach said, "I can think of several instances in the last several years where we could have perhaps won the national title if we could have played in another bowl game while Ohio State was in Pasadena."

The final Associated Press poll of broadcasters and sports writers for the national championship is taken after the bowl games.

"The Big Ten rule without a doubt cost us a shot at the national title and it's about time they did away with it," Schembechler added. "For example, we'd love to come right down here to the Cotton Bowl. That's where Notre Dame got started and the post-season bowls have been a great thing for them."

HE SAID HE LOOKED FOR

another joust between Michigan and Ohio State for the Big Ten title this year with Wisconsin and Michigan State moving up fast.

"Our conference is getting stronger overall and I think the NCAA restrictions to 30 scholarships — which is what we have had for years — will make our league more

competitive with others who haven't had those limitations," Schembechler said.

On another topic, Schembechler said the NCAA needed to trim the length of time permitted in the recruitment of schoolboy prospects.

"That's one of the fatty parts of college football and it has to be trimmed," he said.

Football no oasis for ex-Sooner star

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — When he was a tyke growing up in Kingsville and later in Abilene, Tex., Jack Mildren thought that being a football player was better than being president of the United States.

"I remember when I went to Austin to see Texas play, I was bug-eyed," the 25-year-old former Oklahoma quarterback said Thursday. "I went to Oklahoma. We had good teams. I said to myself, 'This is everything — this is the epitome.' I thought I would play pro ball for 10, maybe 15 years."

"I was wrong. I found that football is not the oasis I thought it was."

MILDREN PLANS TO announce formally Friday in Orlando, Fla., that he is abandoning his role with the New England Patriots to become a full-time oil executive.

It wasn't, Mildren said, an easy decision to make. But he figures it is the right one, and he isn't sorry.

"I have been playing organized football since I was in the fourth grade," the 6-

foot-1, 200-pound, one-time Wishbone whiz said from his vice president's office with the Saxon Oil Co. in Winter Park, Fla.

"I THOUGHT I WOULD BE playing most of my life. It's not that I am a sorehead or disenchanted or anything like that. I have this chance to leave the game on my own terms without waiting to be waived out or cut."

"It's hard for me to comprehend how some guys play 10 or 15 years. There are so many disillusionments. One finds that the great players are not perfect. Then there is regimentation, all those rules and Mickey Mouse things."

"I am not leaving with too many regrets."

Mildren majored in petroleum land management at Oklahoma where, he said, "I tried to go as a student but found a great deal of emphasis on football." As soon as he got out of college, he joined Saxon and worked with the company when not playing football.

AT OKLAHOMA HE SET a college rushing record for a quarterback, carrying the ball 1,140 yards. He is generally considered the best ever at operating the intricate Wishbone offense. But when he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in 1972 as a second round choice, he was converted into a safety and also used him on specialty teams.

The Patriots acquired him in 1974 and he found himself under his old Oklahoma coach, Chuck Fairbanks.



UC road rally

Wynn Carter poses with one of the trophies that will be awarded to the winners of the UC-sponsored road rally Saturday. Registration will continue today and Saturday morning before the first car begins the 87 mile journey.

Registration fee is \$3. The rally will begin at 12:01 p.m. but contestants should be at the coliseum lot 15 minutes prior to their starting time. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Pro basketballer charged with attempted murder

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Charges of attempting to murder police officers have been filed against Virginia Squires center David Vaughn, who was in fair condition at a local hospital Thursday after being shot by police.

Vaughn was wounded in the abdomen Wednesday night when shot by rookie policewoman Deborah Campbell in a fracas that followed a 15-minute police chase, authorities said.

POLICE CHARGED Vaughn with using his rented auto to damage three police cars in a chase that began after authorities went to investigate a service station attendant's allegation that the 22-year-old Nashville native failed to pay for a tank of gasoline.

Vaughn also was charged with hit and run, damaging property, leaving the scene of an accident, petty larceny and failure to stop

for police.

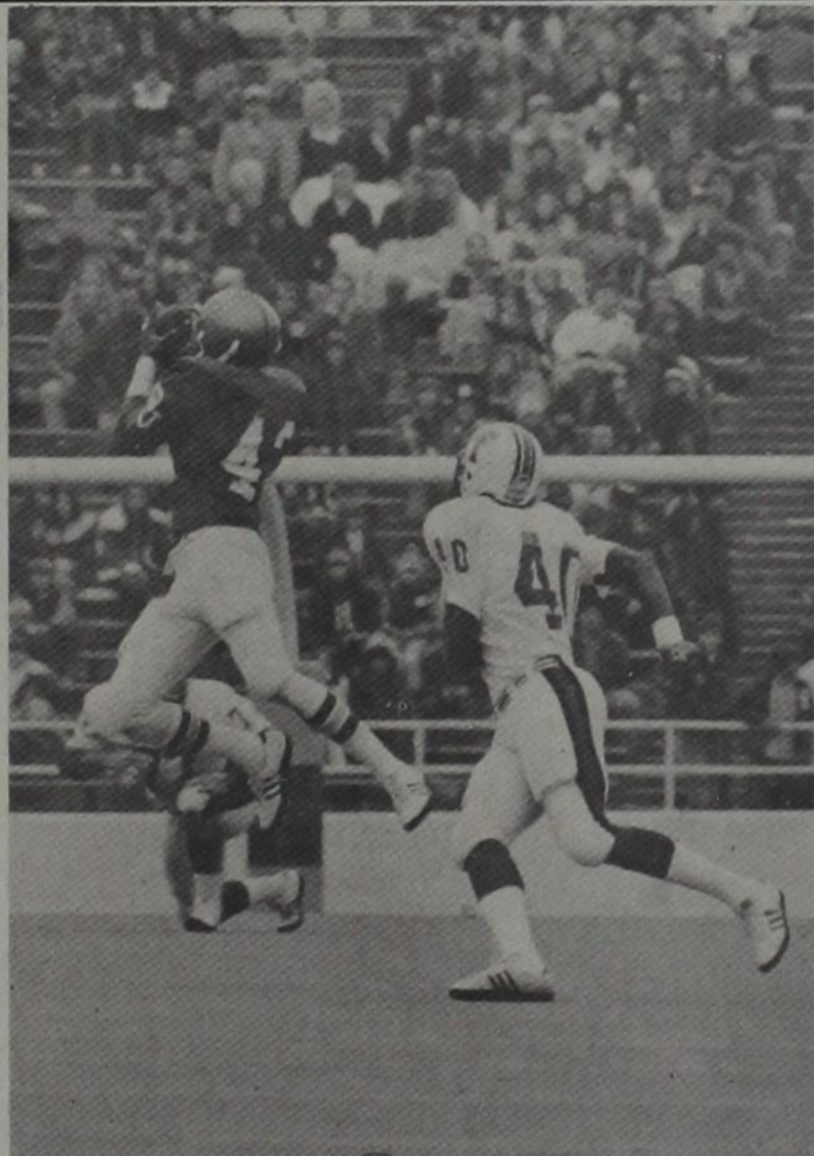
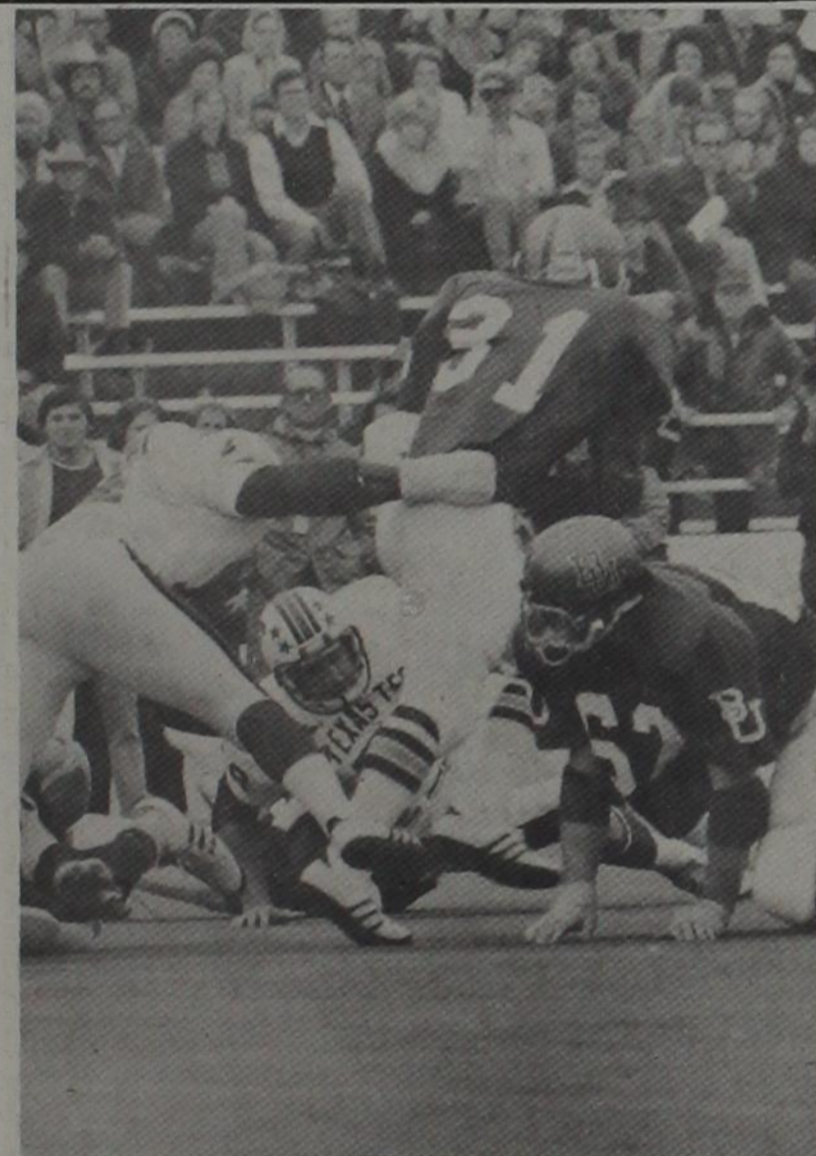
Officer Campbell, hired in June, was suspended from the force pending an investigation of the incident.

Vaughn was under police guard at the hospital Thursday.

Capt. R. W. Smith said the bullet which wounded Vaughn was fired from Officer Campbell's service revolver during a scuffle involving several police.

CHARLIE L. HENDRICKS Jr., the service station attendant, told police Wednesday night that a man left his station without paying for \$14 worth of gas.

Policewoman Campbell and Patrolman F. G. Rueben spotted Vaughn's car parked not far from the station and went to question him, Smith said. When the officers arrived, Vaughn allegedly rammed their police cruiser and sped away.



Hard-working duo

Baylor fullback Pat McNeil (31, left) and defensive back Ron Burns (42, right) are just two of Baylor's outstanding performers who return from last year's championship team.

McNeil has the starting fullback spot sewed up for the third straight year while Burns is an all-conference standout. (Photos by Darrell Thomas)

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Baylor ignoring 'underdog' title

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

By **RANDY HICKS**
UD Sports Writer

Call them the Cinderella team, the miracle workers, the underdogs or any other title you want to hang on the Bears.

They've learned to ignore their underdog tag almost as much as pre-season rankings. And who wouldn't after last year.

The Bears are in the same position this year as in years past — picked to finish the season behind a cloud of maroon and orange dust and go to the Cotton Bowl only as interested spectators.

But the Bears have something else in mind.

BOTH THE PLAYERS and the fans in Waco have found a new messiah in Grant Teaff. He did everything last year but walk on water. And if a few holes can be filled, he may lead the Baptists out of the darkness again.

One of the biggest gaps to be plugged is the quarterback slot vacated by All-Southwest Conference performer Neal Jeffrey. Stepping in will be Mark Jackson.

Jackson will be the man Teaff calls upon to fill the void and if confidence is any indication of quality, the Bears could make it two in a row.

JACKSON STEPPED IN LAST year against Arkansas and Tech and promptly led the Bears to wins for the injured Jeffrey both times.

On the year he completed 10 of 18 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns. He is better known for his running than his arm but according to Teaff, he will stick to Baylor's varied offense.

"I doubt if we'll change our offense any," Jackson said. "We'll have a little more balance this year because last year everyone was relying on Steve (Baird, 1,104 yards) to get the job done."

Jackson, like everyone else involved with the Baylor program, sees another good year for the Bears despite what the outsiders say.

"IF WE CAN AVOID a lot of injuries and play sound football we'll compete with anyone on the schedule," he said. "We'll be under a lot more pressure this year because everyone will be watching us, but I think we'll do all right."

Jackson will have no problems with the pass routes this season. His roommate is

split end Ricky Thompson. Last year Thompson caught 21 passes for 315 yards.

"I've been working out every day trying to get timing down with Rick. We've been spending about an hour and a half every day just running patterns."

Jackson will be playing behind a veteran line. In fact Teaff calls it the best line since he came to Baylor if they can replace Aubrey Schulz at center. Mike Hughes, 6' 3", 243, will lead the returning starters followed by Gary Gregory, Rell Tipton, Jon Kramer and Napoleon Tyler.

THE OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD is perhaps the biggest worry for the Bears. They lost their leading rusher, Steve Baird and their big play man Philip Kent. Cleveland Franklin, 6' 2" 212, will follow Baird's act at tailback and the leading candidate for Kent's wingback slot is Joe Paul Paige. Pat McNeil will return to the fullback position after gaining 459 yards in that role last year.

Both Alec Jackson and Ricky Thompson return at the split end post to form one of the most potent one-two punches in the nation. They combined for nearly 1,000 yards in receptions last season.

If there are any questions on offense, they are more than made up for by a strong defense that could be better than last year's SWC championship team.



Celebrate

The Bruins had a lot to celebrate about after defeating Tech last year 17-10. Above, quarterback Mark Jackson, who will start this year, jumps for joy while guard Rell Tipton (left) accepts congratulations from Tech's John Garner. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

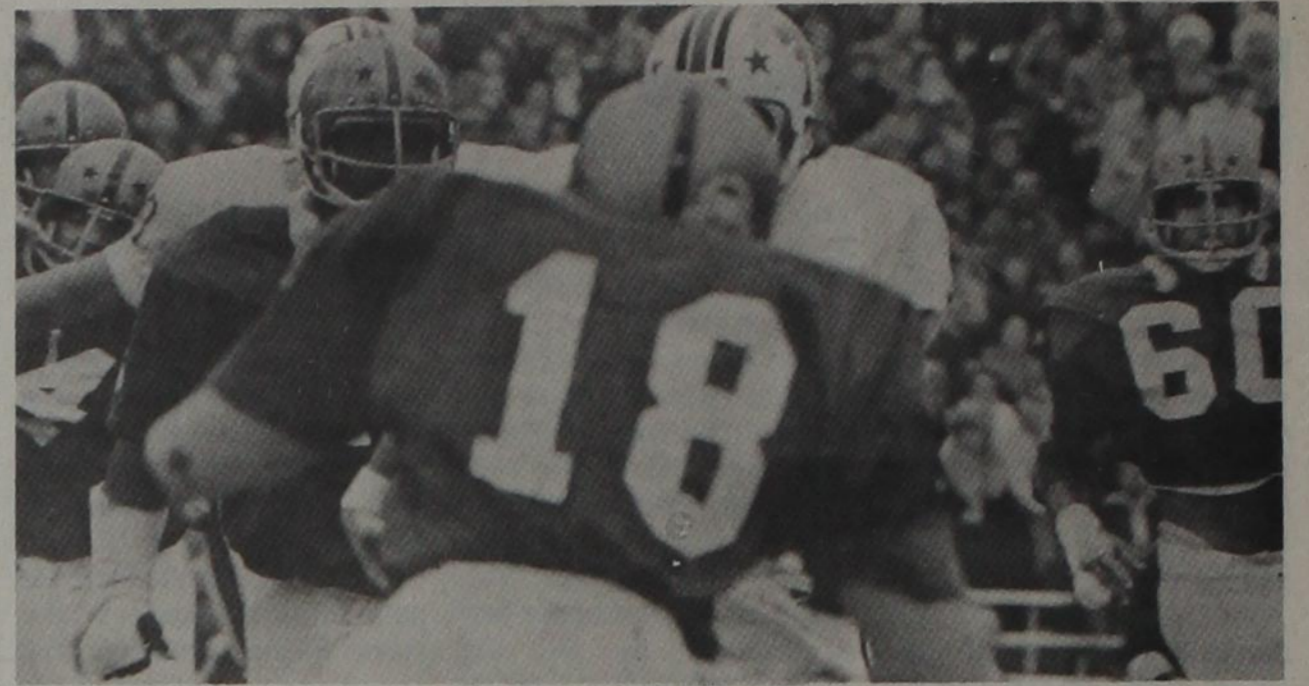
The defensive backfield may be the best in the conference with returning All-SWC performer Ron Burns and 9.3 sprinter Scotter Reed. The only question marks in the secondary concern the health of Kenny Quesenberry and Gary Green. If both recover from knee injuries, it could be the best backfield ever fielded at Baylor.

TIM BLACK, A CONVERTED end now playing linebacker, will anchor the linebacking duties. With veteran Johnny Slaughter and transfer Shane Nelson, the position is better manned than a year ago.

All-SWC candidate Wharton Foster 6' 1" 235, will hold the noseguard position and Teaff compares him to Oklahoma great Lucious Selmon.

The defensive line will hold several former linebackers led by Jim Arnold and Keavin McDonald. Chris Quinn and Allen Stone round out the front four.

BAYLOR IN A NUTSHELL: Strong offensive line with many questions in the backfield. The backfield will be the strongest part of the defense with the linebacking crew not far behind. Possible ranking: second through fifth. Probable finish: Fourth.



Roadblock

Baylor defensive back Scooter Reed (18) is a formidable roadblock in the Bears talented secondary much to the chagrin of Tech quarterback Donald Roberts in the 1974 Tech-

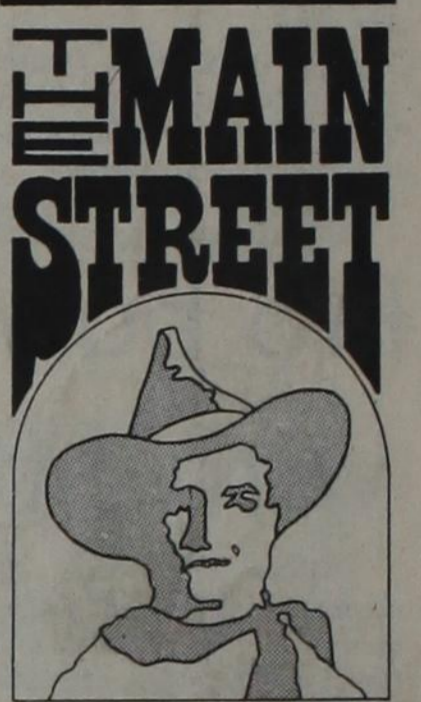
Baylor contest. Watching the proceedings is another top Bruin, linebacker Tim Black (60). (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

IM softball begins

Intramural softball action got underway Wednesday night in the first round of Round Robin competition. A total of seven entrants are vying, including last session's champ KA. While the Slezers drew a bye in the competition, Sigma Nu defeated FNTC "B" 10-1, KA's tromped the Ataxics 13-1, and FNTC "A" skunked the Miltitz 4-0.

The second game in the competition is set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. with FNTC "A" drawing a bye, KA's scheduled to battle the Mifitz on Field 2; FTNC "B" vvs Slezers on Field 8; and Sigma Nu will take on the Alaxics on Field 9.

In co-rec volleyball, games are set for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Thursday's competition's results will appear in Wednesday's 'ud. Games set for Tuesday night are: Sigma Nu vs. Very Little (west side of the gym) and Stangel-Murdough vs. Persia (east side of the gym). The fifth team, the All Stars, drew a bye.



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