

Tech officials pondering teacher evaluation opinion

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Tech officials are still pondering the effects of an attorney general's opinion issued Monday that confidential teacher evaluations by students fall under the state's Open Records Act and can be viewed by the affected instructor.

Texas Attorney General John Hill issued an opinion favoring a Tech professor's request to see student evaluation forms written under the assurance that the evaluations would be confidential and would not be seen by anyone other than the department chairman.

IN A LETTER to Tech resident legal counsel Carlton Dodson, Hill said under the state's Open Records Act, Tech could not prohibit Dr. Gilbert Bleau, a professor in the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, from seeing evaluations taken by Dr. Norwood Andrews, chairman of the department, although the evaluations were taken under the condition that no one would see them except Norwood.

Bleau asked to see the evaluations after his contract was not renewed by the French department, and was denied because the information was not a part of the "permanent personnel file" and "are not a part of the official advice and recommending process," according to the letter submitted by Tech officials to Hill.

"These comments have no official or significant effect on the administrative

decision process. At most, they are merely another bit of information which must be carefully weighed in light of the circumstances under which the same are given and received," the letter read.

In its letter, Tech also contended that since the evaluations were obtained under a promise of confidentiality, the university could not disclose the information without invading the student's right to privacy and violating the agreement to maintain their confidentiality.

HILL RULED against Tech in a two page opinion saying that the information is not exempt from disclosure because "the physical form or location of information is not determinative of whether the information is required to be disclosed under the act," and that the information must be made available to the faculty member since it deals with his retention as a faculty member.

Bleau's contract was allowed to terminate May 31, 1975 after a faculty vote, chairman approval, and consideration by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In regard to the statements not being a part of the decision to retain or not, the opinion said, "Your statements made it clear that this evaluative information is considered vis-a-vis the faculty member's retention as a faculty member. The informality with which it is considered or the weight given it within the decision process do not remove it from that process nor from the provisions of the Open Records Act."

IN CONCLUDING his decision Hill said, "We have held that a governmental

body cannot create exceptions to the Open Records Act by a promise of confidentiality if the Act requires the information to be disclosed. We do not believe that an unauthorized agreement as to confidentiality gives rise to a "right of privacy," on the part of the person induced to make candid comments about another as against the person commented upon."

Tech officials were amazed at the decision for the most part.

Andrews said, "I made a promise and now I find out I can't make that promise. I'm curious to find out what I can promise, but what can you say? The attorney general is the attorney general."

Andrews said the evaluations were not a part of the decision not to renew Bleau's contract. Faculty members voted on the decision without ever having seen the evaluations, he said. "Until I had to give them up, nobody saw them but me," Andrews said.

ANDREWS SAID the evaluations were taken with the student's name on them for a purpose.

"Anonymity is fine provided there's a way to prove that the results are legitimate. If an evaluation is signed, although I don't suppose it's necessary, is it not fair to ask if a student's evaluation is not a monitored one? Somebody's run a check to see if it's real," Andrews said.

Bleau was not available for comment, however his attorney did say the case was still being considered. Bleau has been given the evaluations in compliance with the order.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Pickets still walking line; no immediate end in sight

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

After two weeks of idleness and a negotiating session last Friday, officials of the general contractors and of the striking laborers say there is no immediate end in sight to the construction workers' strike.

The strike involves approximately 30 construction contracts around the Lubbock area, including several on the Tech campus. H. R. Bundock, chairman of the wage and labor negotiating committee of the Associated General Contractors, estimates that \$135-150 million worth of construction projects have been halted.

BUNDOCK SAID the contractors initiated a meeting last Friday with labor officials.

"Some of the demands the laborers had made were withdrawn at the Friday meeting," Bundock said. "We went up on the money offer."

Cecil Rivera, president of the striking union, said the contractors went down on the money offer instead of up.

"We're farther away, moneywise," Rivera said. "We had an offer of 49 cents an hour before, but Friday the offer was 39 cents."

BUNDOCK CONFIRMED that the contractors offered "about 40 cents" but balked at the union's demand for an exclusive hiring hall. The union wants a 60-cent-per-hour raise, he said.

An exclusive hiring hall by the union would mean that contractors would have to hire through the labor union. There could be no non-union workers on the job, Bundock said.

"Money has never been the key thing," Bundock said. "It is the fringe benefits they want that has caused the problems."

Union officers disagreed that money was not the key thing but officials on both sides agreed that there are no immediate plans for another meeting.

MARIO MARTINO, a Tech student who works construction during the summer, said one of the complaints of the union is that contractors want to give students \$2.25 an hour instead of union pay. Rivera said it is less money for doing the same work.

Quite a few students are union members, Rivera said.

"Some of them have been here for two or three years. Every summer they work construction," he said.

MARTINO, WHO IS one of the student union members, said a few students are still on the job.

"If the students aren't striking, they wouldn't be members of the union," Martino said. "They wouldn't be getting union wages."

Rivera estimates that there are about six students crossing the picket lines and working at the med school site.

A FEW NON-UNION personnel have trickled in this week to do a few jobs on campus. At the Mass Comm Building and at Holden Hall, a small amount of work was done to seal parts of the buildings from the weather.

Martino said that the picketers are not taking home any money at all.

"Many labor unions have a fund that they pay picketers from. It wouldn't be equal to their regular pay, but at least they could take home something. They aren't paying here," Martino said. Martino added that he had applied for unemployment insurance.

DAVID GALLIGAN from the Texas Unemployment Commission, said anyone can file a claim for unemployment insurance, but that doesn't mean the claim will be paid.

"People on strike won't draw unemployment pay," Galligan said.

Striking laborers that have applied for food stamps will have less trouble getting them than they would unemployment insurance.

JUANITA REYNA of the Food Stamp Office, said striking workers probably would be eligible. They would have to apply, and then come in for an interview. The Food Stamp Office would examine each case to see if it was eligible, she said.

Another Food Stamp Office employee, Carol Price, added that the eligible workers would probably be issued the permit to buy food stamps about two to three weeks after they first got in contact with the office.

Dorms filled to capacity

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Both women's and men's residence halls have been filled to capacity with many students holding reservations on any cancellation by other students, according to Bill Haynes, manager of the Tech residence halls.

Haynes said the situation has eased somewhat since the first of the summer when women's residence halls had 244 reservations above capacity. Applications were not being accepted with the exception of entering freshmen.

CURRENTLY, ONLY 67 women hold reservations. The situation was eased by the opening of Doak Hall for female students.

Men's residence halls are filled with 30 students waiting to be assigned. Haynes said 75 men would be issued reservations above the capacity number to replace those students who cancel before September 4.

Students can leave their application at the Housing Office along with the

deposit and the regular residence halls agreement to be placed on the waiting list for reservations, Haynes said.

UNDER THOSE conditions, Tech then will try to provide housing and the applicant is obliged to accept such housing on or before September 4, he said.

Haynes said he should be able to accommodate everyone including those students holding such reservations. They will, however, be responsible for finding their own accommodations between August 26 and September 4.

Haynes said two other options are also available: Students can obtain permission to live off-campus from the Division of Student Life or make off-campus arrangements for the fall and reserve space for the spring.

ACCORDING TO Clifford Yoder, assistant vice-president for auxiliary services, "There's nothing to panic about. There's plenty of accommodations in the city. This has happened before."



Still striking

Joe Gonzales carries a picket sign at the Lubbock Civic Center site as the striking construction workers' union, Laborers' Local 1253, AFL-CIO, begins its third week of idleness. No resumption of work is in sight. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)



Tuba totor

An unidentified band student found a new way to carry his tuba during the band camp at Tech. About 1,400 high school and junior high school band students and twirlers will be participating in two weeks of training at the 40th annual Tech band camp. (Staff Photo by Paul Von Huben)

T-shirt defendant fined \$200

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Managing Editor

Sharon Arnold, one of three defendants charged with indecent exposure after participating in the T-shirt contest at the Comix Club on the night of June 12, was found guilty and assessed a \$200 fine Tuesday in Lubbock Municipal Court by Judge E. A. Blair.

Arnold, 20, of 3310-29th St. in Lubbock, was charged with allegedly exposing her genital area in public, which is a class C misdemeanor violation of the Texas Penal Code, Section 4201-A-10 and Section 12-23. The fine assessed by Blair is the maximum for such a case.

Arnold's attorney, J. Q. Warnick Jr., said he would appeal the case to the County Court of Law No. 2.

THE TRIAL WAS held before a packed courtroom of media, police detectives and interested observers. Prosecuting attorney James Moore argued that the case was a simple application of the law in regard to the Texas Penal Code.

Warnick based his defense on two recent Supreme Court cases as the contention that Arnold was not reckless at anytime during the performance.

WARNICK READ from a Supreme Court decision in which a local drive-in theater owner was charged with displaying movies in public which contained certain scenes of the nude human body.

The Supreme Court ruled that the drive-in theater owner could not be held responsible because the public did not have to watch the nude scenes if they didn't wish to.

Warnick argued that Arnold was performing in a closed building in which a cover-charge was imposed and that patrons knew in advance that there was the possibility that there would be a nude performance.

Warnick said the Supreme Court case ruled on the exposure of nude buttocks, breasts and pubic areas.

Richard Griffing, reporter-cameraman for KLBK television was the only witness called to the stand.

GRIFFING TOLD the court that he was at the Comix Club on the night of June 12 because he had learned from a source that there would be a raid on the premises by the Lubbock Police.

Warnick asked that Griffing's source be identified but Judge E. A. Blair ruled that Griffing did not have to disclose to the court the identity of his source.

Griffing further testified that Arnold danced two or three times during the

evening and displayed her genital area the last time she danced.

Moore asked Griffing if the defendant was wearing a G-string, pasties or socks. Griffing said she was not.

GRIFFING SAID Arnold was performing an erotic, gyrating, sensual type of contemporary dance while she disrobed on the stage.

Griffing said he entered the club incognito to avoid being expelled from the premises because he was photographing inside the club.

Griffing also testified that the crowd inside the club became excited during the performance.

MOORE SAID Arnold showed recklessness in public by exciting the crowd.

Warnick argued that Arnold wasn't reckless because the court had to see her point of view and not the point of view of the common man.

Soyuz, Apollo in earth orbit; ready for historical linkup

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts orbited the earth Tuesday preparing for a rendezvous that will link mankind's two spacefaring nations in a new era of cooperation.

History's first international manned space mission began with flawless launches from spaceports half a world apart.

Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov aboard a Soyuz spacecraft were put into orbit from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in a stark desert in central Russia. The liftoff came within milliseconds of the scheduled launch time of 8:20 a.m. EDT.

SEVEN AND ONE-HALF hours later Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton rocketed away from earth from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch complex.

The Americans will guide their spacecraft through a series of rocket firings in a classic celestial chase toward rendezvous on Thursday with the Soviet craft.

Only two small problems blemished an otherwise perfect beginning of the Soyuz flight.

AS THE SPACECRAFT soared upward, the Soviet control center reported a "slight overload," referring to a greater than expected acceleration force. The cosmonauts replied that "overloads are insignificant."

Later, the cosmonauts said one of four TV cameras aboard the spaceship was not functioning. The spacemen began trouble shooting for the problem, which blocked planned telecast showing the cosmonauts as they soared into orbit.

But, for the first time, a live telecast displayed the Soviet countdown and launch, opening to world view the launching of a Soviet spacecraft. In the past, films of Soviet launches were released only after success was assured. Western reporters, however, were barred from the remote desert launch site.

THE TELECAST, including two hours of prelaunch coverage, was viewed by thousands of Russians gathered around TV sets in their homes and in stores. It was also shown to millions of viewers in the United States and some 20 countries throughout Europe.

The telecast showed Leonov and Kubasov arriving at the launch pad. They smiled, waved and traded quips with a shirtsleeved crowd of officials standing by.

"The crew of Soyuz is ready for the joint flight with the American spaceship Apollo," said Leonov to the group.

"I wish you a lucky flight and a successful return to earth," said an unseen speaker.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN voice called out "good luck" and Leonov replied with the traditional Soviet response: "To the devil."

The spacemen then rode an elevator to the Soyuz craft atop the 150-foot, three-stage rocket.

Registration tops 5,800

For the second summer session, 5,896 students have registered at the Coliseum, Assistant Registrar Don Wickard said.

As of Monday afternoon, 269 students were enrolled in the College of Agriculture, 1,574 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 979 in the College of Business Administration, 582 in the College of Engineering, 332 in the College of Home Economics and 612 in the College of Education. This is a total of 4,348 undergraduate students, Wickard said.

In the Graduate School, 1,041 students enrolled in the masters program and 388 in the doctorate program. The Law School enrolled 119 students.

THE ENROLLMENT this session is lower so far than the fourth class day total of 6,152 last summer, Wickard said.

The Housing Office reported that approximately 470 students are living in Murdough-Stangel dorms for the second session.

Wickard said the enrollment will probably increase because of late registrations and workshops.

Probation status said to benefit Med School

THE PROBATIONARY STATUS of the School of Medicine, announced Thursday, came as no surprise to Dr. George Tyner, dean of the school.

The problems outlined by the Liason Committee on Medical Education had been identified by President Grover Murray, Vice President for Health Sciences Centers Richard Lockwood and himself, Tyner said.

He said that, rather than hurting the school, the probationary status would serve to legitimize the requests of the med school when approaching the administration, the regents and the legislature.

The major problem area, Tyner said, relates to junior year clinical experience. New agreements with affiliated hospitals, the completion of the teaching hospital and the medical school building, the initiation of residency programs and the addition of more research space at Gaston Hall will help alleviate the problem, he said.

The committee said another problem area was the recruitment of teaching staff and department chairmen. Five chairmen have been hired in the last eight months, and three more chairmen are now being actively sought.

TYNER SAID THE committee did not put the school on probationary status to jeopardize the schools' accreditation. Probation is a method used by the committee to call attention

to things they feel must be done to provide the appropriate educational atmosphere. As for their concern with residency programs, Tyner said the committee feels good graduate and residency programs provide a desirable educational experience.

As to why the objection came up now, Tyner said the school went through a rapid build-up and advanced very quickly. The school is now in a period of development when it is ahead of its facilities and manpower, he said.

The probationary status thereby serves to point out the various needs of the school. And Tyner said the status sets a time frame in which to accomplish the objectives. Tyner said he expects the committee to return sometime in the 1975-76 academic year.

The committee did object to plans to enroll 100 freshmen in the 1976 academic year. The current freshmen enrollment is 40.

Tyner said the enrollment will be determined by the readiness of the school to accept more students, relative to facilities and teachers. The final judgement as to the size of the class will be made around the end of 1975, he said, and will be determined by what the school can handle.

The Med School officials were also advised to seek more management authority. Tyner said the unique needs of the Med School call for it to have its own purchasing and payroll

departments.

A personnel department is needed, Tyner said, because of the need to deal with highly - specialized persons. A purchasing department is needed, he said, because of the need for speed in purchasing (with such supplies as blood and drugs) and because of different standards for maintenance and housekeeping.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the School of Medicine and the university have the same Board of Regents and the same complex officers. In the development of the school, functions which seemed appropriate to the operation of the Med School were delegated to that school, while at the same time, everything possible was done to avoid duplication.

NOW, BARNETT SAYS, the operational activities of the Med School have become clearer.

The Med School, however, will retain the same complex officers.

It seems, then, that the probationary status is to the benefit, not detriment, of the Med School. Tyner says he doesn't expect the status to hurt the school's enrollment. The status is rather a method of giving the Med School officials the clout to get what they want.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

GOP leaders discuss gun control

PRESIDENT FORD CALLED Republican leaders behind closed White House doors the other day to discuss what to do about the soaring crime rate. The discussion quickly centered on gun control.

"The gun control issue," warned Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., "is the lightning rod which buzzes the voters." Vice President Nelson Rockefeller suggested that the issue should be separated from the main crime-control legislation. "Can't gun control be in a separate bill?" he asked.

"Yes," agreed Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt. "Unless separated, we'll have trouble with both bills."

"Isn't gun control a bit untimely?" protested Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn.

"Jim," said the President firmly, "the statistics of gun crimes are absolutely shocking. This zeroes in on the area of greatest threat."

"What about creating federal statutes covering crimes with firearms?" Suggested House Republican leader John Rhodes.

"That would only add to the federal case load," objected Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

"We don't ask for the registration of the gun or the gun owner," explained the President. But he wanted to curb the sale of cheap "Saturday night specials," which street criminals carry.

These handguns have become "a major factor," said the President, "in larger crime areas."

"I'm for banning Saturday night specials," agreed Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., "but only providing we get the right definition and limitations of the term, 'Saturday night special.' The size of the gun, yes. The price of the gun, no."

The real problem, he grumbled, was the failure of local law enforcement. "There are a million illegally possessed guns in New York City," he said, "and the mayor has the nerve to blame the federal government. There is a failure of

local enforcement. "There are a million illegally possessed guns in New York City," he said, "and the mayor has the nerve to blame the federal government. There is a failure of local enforcement of the law on licensed dealers."

The confidential White House minutes show that President Ford also favors compensating crime victims.

"I've seen the data from 12 states which have it," he said. "It has not run wild. It's under control."

"What about the greatest flaw of all - lenient judges?" broke in Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, a former Pennsylvania prosecutor. "I used to convict them in the front room, then the defense counsel and the judge would spring them in the back room."

"We are proposing some strict standards for sentencing by judges," said Atty. Gen. Edward Levi.

The President agreed that judges were letting hardened criminals loose in the streets. "An abnormal percentage of crime," he said, "is committed by a relatively small number of criminals."

"I think the Board of Judges ought to do something about 'judge shopping,'" Scott added, referring to the practice of some defense counsel to seek the most lenient judges for their cases. "It's a dreadful scandal."

"We've had a very large increase in crime," the President repeated. He called for a "tough program to protect the victim and to promote domestic tranquility."

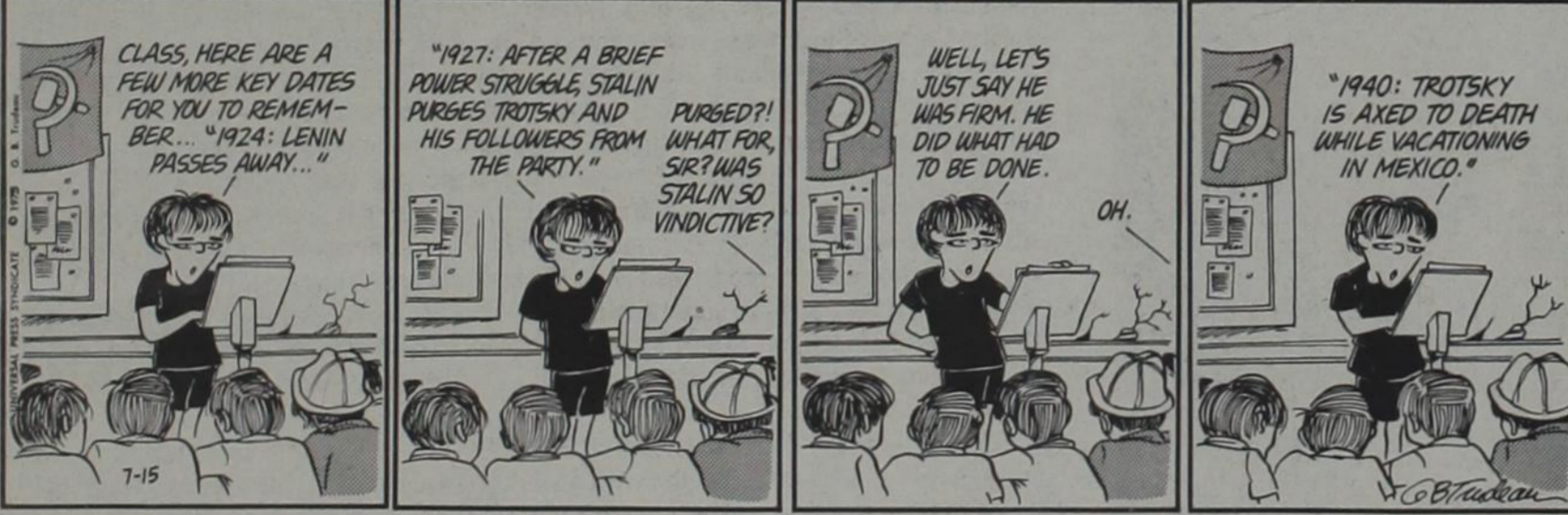
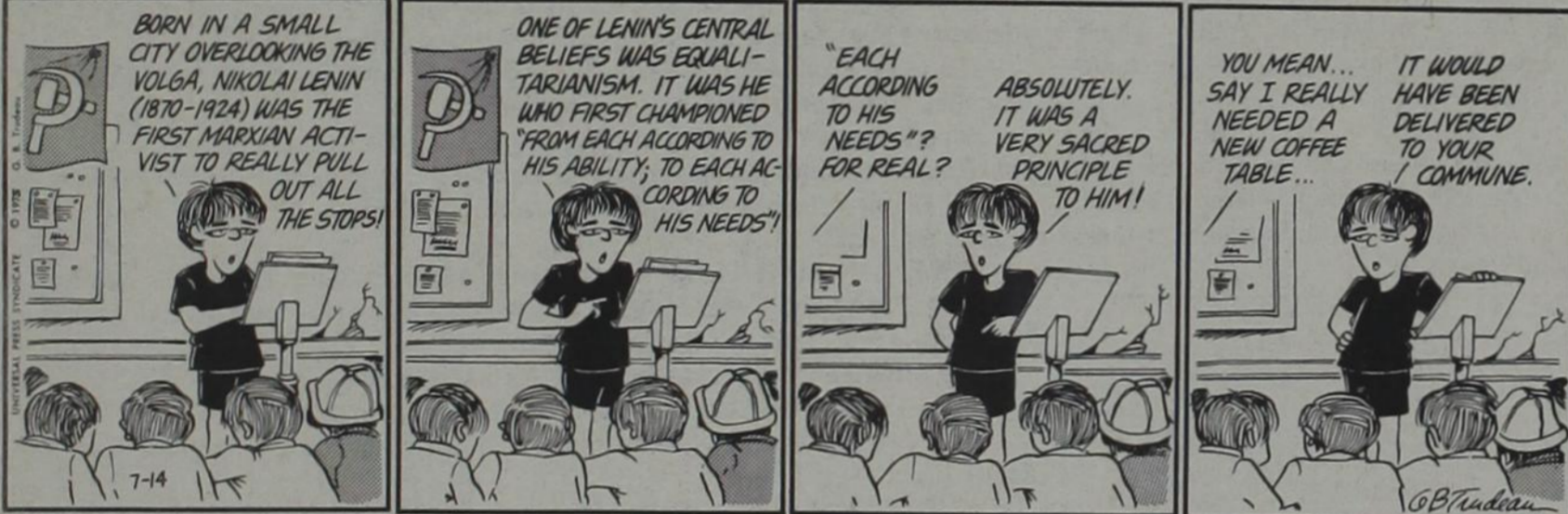
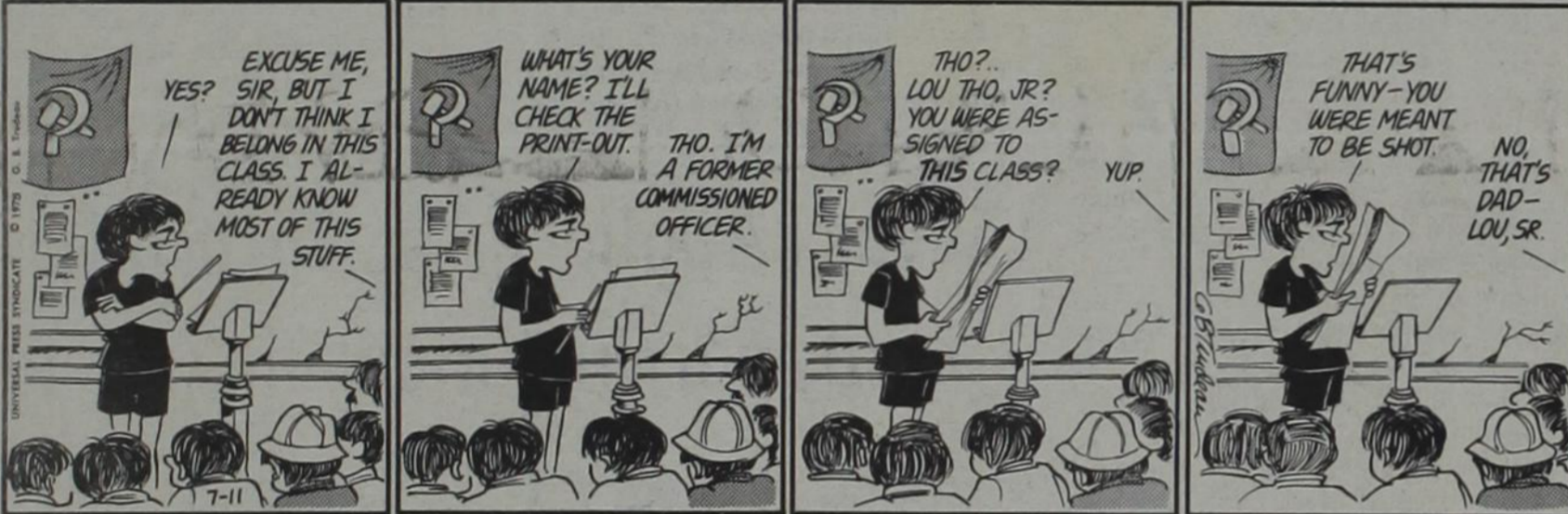
WASHINGTON WHIRL: The House International

Relations Policy subcommittee is putting together hearings under chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., on whether renewed U.S. military aid to Turkey should depend on an end to Turkish opium growing ... During a shortage of the life-sustaining kidney and heart drug heparin last fall, one firm began charging 400 per cent more than the preshortage prices. The drugmaker, North American Pharmaceutical, Dearborn, Mich., told us it had to sell high because its foreign suppliers had skyrocketed prices ... Chairman Richard Holmquist of the Federal Renegotiation Board has taken a strange attitude toward his job of eliminating excess profits on government contracts. In draft testimony, he said "there is nothing wrong with 'excessive profits'" if a company is efficient, innovative or has a proper "market position." When we queried Holmquist, he said he has reconsidered and now takes a stronger position toward limiting profits...

The conservative newspaper Human Events has moaned that its financial woes are due, among other things, to "the proliferation of conservative direct mail operations." It so happens that Human Events is a zealous peddler of its own mailing list ... The coin collecting world is in an uproar over our story that Senate and House Banking committees have pilfered 14 experimental aluminum pennies sent them for study by the U.S. Mint. The coins' future worth may be \$1.4 million. A reader, Lorenzo Lowe, of Arlington, Va., suggests the light-fingered legislators be thwarted by a minting of bushels of the pennies and thus bringing their value down to \$5 or \$10.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Letters to the editor

Gas prices fixed?

To the Editor:
Since the "Oil Industry" surprised the American consumer with the "Energy Crisis" several months ago, I have watched the developments in this area with interest and growing alarm. I have come to expect anything from the "Oil Industry" but this past holiday week-end was a real shocker. Every gas station in town raised their prices by 3 to 5 cents per gallon! These prices didn't drift upward over a few days as you would expect in a free market place - they jumped

overnight! This is a transparent example of price fixing. The National Safety Council in Chicago forecasted that holiday travelers would roll up 16 billion miles of driving over the week-end. If you consider that a car averages 12 mpg (my own estimate), and that the average increase in gasoline cost was 4 cents per gallon, you will find that the public was taken for over 50 million dollars during the 42 hour holiday period. And the "y-off" is still in progress!
I am very upset. And in this matter I am not going to be frustrated to the point of feeling helpless as some of my friends have been. It is time to fight! Since the Congress of the United States is the only group strong enough to battle the "Oil Industry", I urge you to write your Congressmen immediately! Request each of them to use every weapon at their disposal to end this rape of the free enterprise system.

David A. Renfro

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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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Health Center may offer savings of time, money

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Students often can save time and money by utilizing the services of the Student Health Center in Thompson Hall, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the center. All regular services of the Health Center are available in the summer, he said, and are without additional charge to all who have paid the student health fee.

INCLUDED ARE primary health care clinic service five days a week and emergency clinic services 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours a day Saturday and Sunday, Gibbs said.

Also included is administration of allergy desensitization and other prescribed injections, he said.

Medications and pharmaceuticals, if available, are dispensed at student rates in the Thompson Hall pharmacy. Students pay about 59 per cent of the retail rate, Gibbs said.

OTHER SERVICES include treatment of gonorrhea, syphilis and non-specific urethritis, he said, and X-ray examinations up to \$25 per injury or spell of illness.

Specialty consultation for the initial evaluation only, and laboratory services including throat cultures, urinalysis, blood count, and tests for mononucleosis and venereal diseases are other services

offered without additional charge, Gibbs said.

Summer school students taking four or more hours pay the student health fee as part of the \$9 student services fee. Students taking less than four hours, whose required fee is \$4.50, may elect to pay the higher fee and receive health center services, Gibbs said.

THE STUDENT HEALTH fee will be separate from the student services fee in the fall, he said.

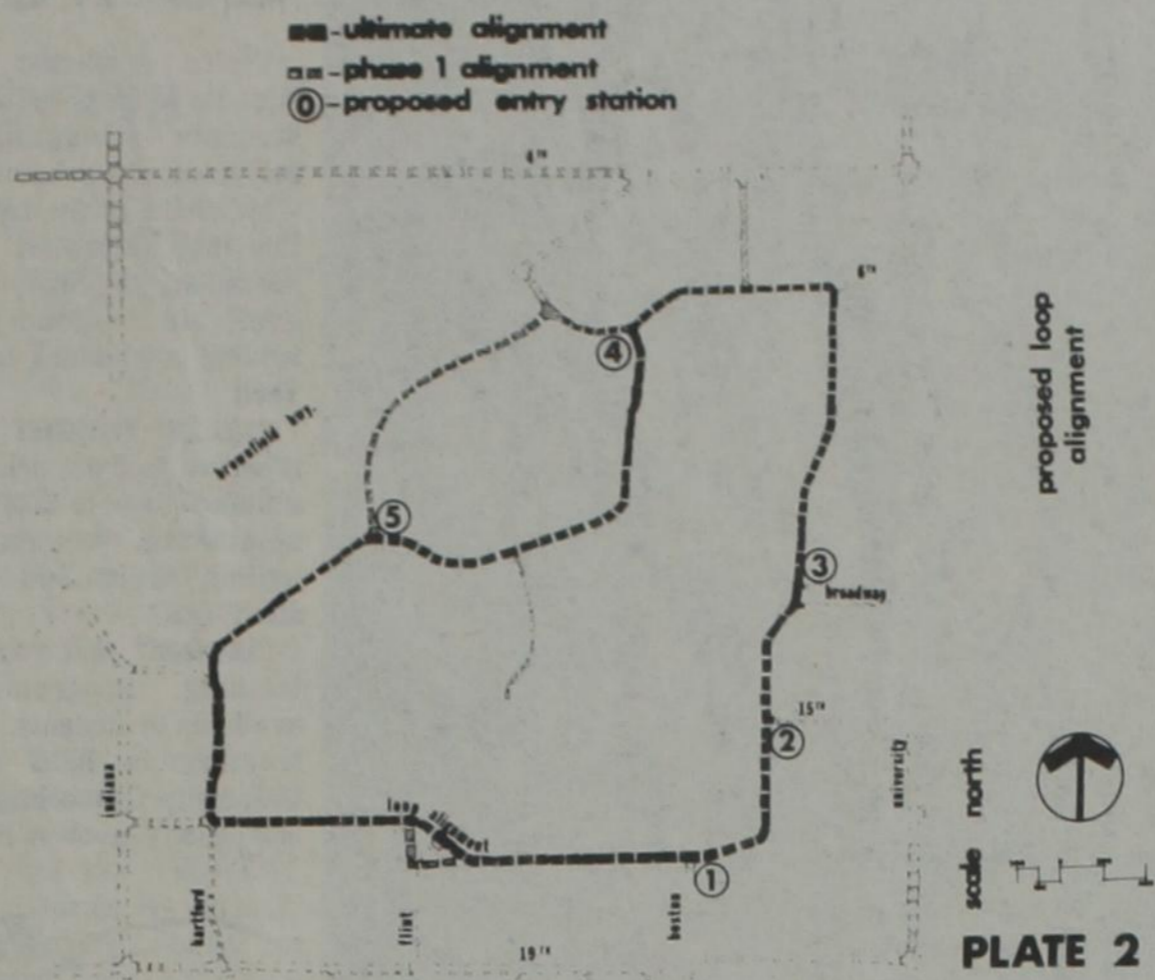
Upon arrival at the Health Center, the student is asked to present his certificate of enrollment or fee statement, to verify that he has paid the fee.

If it is his first visit to the clinic, he fills out a data sheet, which contains information about nearest relatives and where the bill, if any, is to be sent, Gibbs said.

HE THEN signs a consent to treatment form and receives a health card which should be brought in on subsequent visits.

Twenty minutes is normally the maximum wait to see a doctor. If a student waits much longer, a mistake usually has been made, and he should inquire at the desk, Gibbs said.

Hospitalization and dental care are not available at Thompson Hall. However, many special services not included above are available at an additional charge.



Proposed loop

The diagram above details the route of the proposed loop system, which would seal off the interior of campus from automotive traffic. The dark lines represent the final route, while the shaded lines show the Phase 1 alignment. The circled numbers represent entry stations.

Moments notice

CONCERT

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer with the NBC Tonight Show and professional clinician, will appear in concert in conjunction with the Tech Band at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium. Shaughnessy will also be appearing at Al's Music Machine in South Plains Mall Thursday afternoon.

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Suit awaits state's action

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

The State Attorney General's office is preparing a motion to bring in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as a co-defendant in the lawsuit that would-be football player Gaylon Rice filed against Tech.

Rice, a member of the freshman class, is suing Tech because he was not allowed to try out for the Tech football team last spring. Tech coaches wouldn't allow him to try out because it would violate Article III of the NCAA constitution, according to a petition filed by Rice's lawyer, Willis Taylor.

ARTICLE III states that no college can allow an athlete to compete after five years from the beginning of the semester that he first enrolled in college.

The only exceptions to the rule allow participation by an athlete has spent time in the armed services, on official church missions, or with recognized foreign aid services of the U.S. government. Time spent in any of the exceptions will be subtracted from the five years.

According to the lawyer's petition, Rice enrolled at the University of New Mexico in September 1968, but left at the end of his first semester. He didn't attend any college until September 1974 when he enrolled at Tech.

The petition went on to

contend that the NCAA constitution is discriminatory because it favors people in the armed services, on religious missions, or on foreign aid missions.

Harry Green, who is handling the case at the state attorney general's office, has been planning to file the motion to bring in the NCAA since about June 20.

Taylor said he sent Green a letter June 27 asking Green to file the motion as soon as possible.

ACCORDING TO Taylor, the original hearing was scheduled for April 7, but Taylor allowed it to be postponed so Green could bring in the NCAA. Green hasn't brought in the NCAA since that time, Taylor said.

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Regents given loop plan

As an alternative to resurfacing streets currently in use, a report mailed Monday to the Board of Regents proposes the implementation of an inner loop system, which will seal off much of the inner campus to through traffic.

The regents will consider the report, prepared by the Office of Landscape Architect, at their Aug. 1 meeting.

THE PLAN would allow for the separation of automotive and pedestrian traffic.

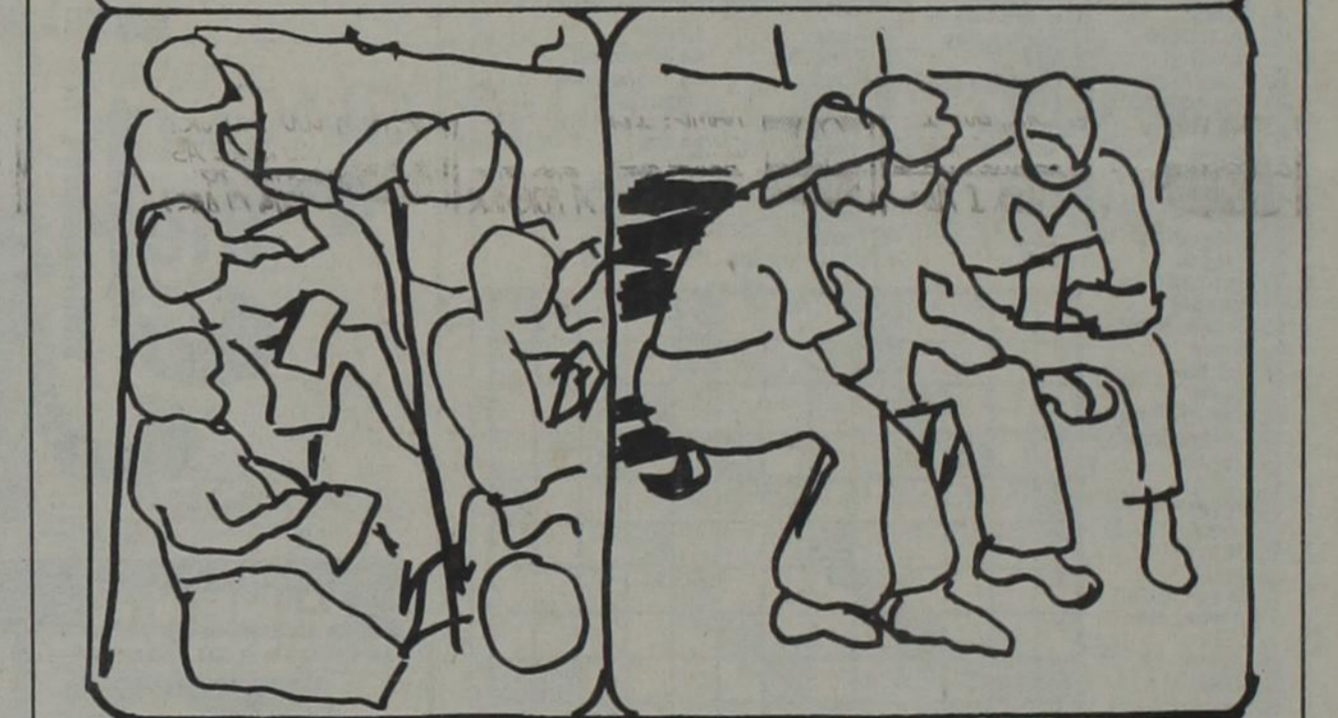
The first phase of implementation of the loop plan would utilize existing roadways, except for an extension beginning at the intersection

of 18th Street and Boston Avenue. The extension would go behind the University Center-Music building and then north on Akron Avenue between the Bookstore and the Administration Building. Continuing from between the Administration Building and Home Economics, the loop would cross Broadway east of the Will Rogers Monument and then north between Holden and West Halls. The loop would then rejoin North Akron Avenue (near the tennis courts) until it intersected Sixth Street. The loop would then follow Sixth Street west to the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum.

WITH THE COMPLETION of Phase I, the loop system will become functional, states the report. The proposal will displace relatively few parking spaces along its alignment, according to the report. Any spaces lost in Phase I will be regained by expanding and redesigning existing parking areas.



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	Trinity Baptist Church 2707 34th St., Lubbock
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Senate moves to prevent end to oil price controls

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate acted Tuesday to prevent the sudden end of price controls on domestic oil, while President Ford prepared to submit his plan to ease the controls gradually.

the American people their refund" in the form of rebates on gasoline.

HE SAID that "the Democratic Congress is withholding and denying the American people the billions of dollars that the President wants to give back to them" to make up for the higher fuel rates charged because of increased oil import tariffs.

Nessen said that "thanks to Congress" the oil companies are now making \$2 a barrel more than Ford wants them to have on new oil. He said they are getting \$13.50 a barrel and Ford wants to take \$2 of that away through an excise tax.

CONTROL AUTHORITY, which keeps the price of about 60 per cent of American-produced oil frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, is scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said if the measure expires Americans would face a \$19-billion-a-year increase in energy costs.

The Democrats, who control Congress, generally reject Ford's program on grounds it would hamper efforts to rejuvenate the U.S. economy and would impose an undue burden on the poor. Instead, they advocate various programs of mandatory conservation.

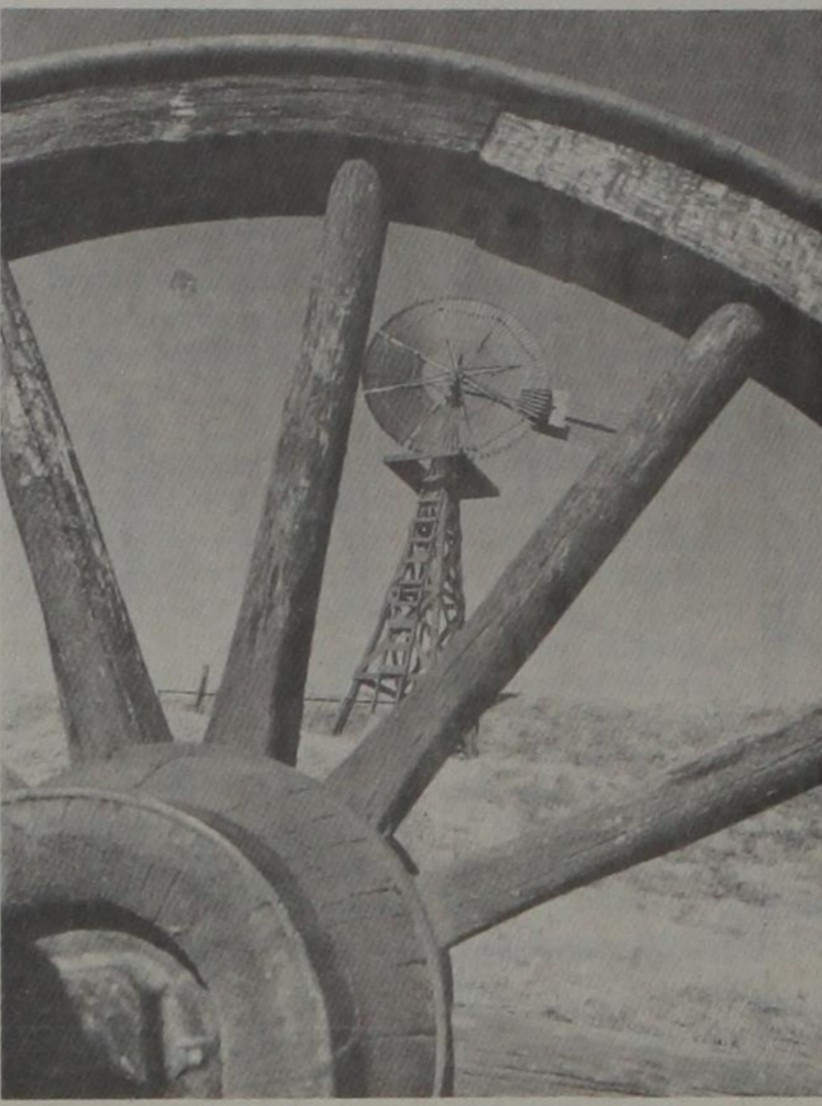
The House and Senate, meanwhile, began debate on separate bills requiring Detroit to manufacture cars with a gradually increasing fuel efficiency.

House Speaker Carl Albert said the House will act as soon as possible on extending the authority.

ASKED IF he thought President Ford would veto the extension, Albert said: "If he does, the wrath of the nation will fall on his head. I don't think he would dare ... I know Jerry Ford. He's smarter than that."

Ford has proposed that the controls be phased out over 30 months and may send that plan to Congress on Wednesday. Unless the controls

which will conclude with final concerts and other public performances July 25, according to Dean Killion, camp director and director of bands. The final performances are open to the public.



Different view
Photographer Darrel Thomas captured this different angle of one of the windmills at the Ranching Heritage Headquarters. The official opening is planned sometime in summer of 1976 for the bicentennial. Summer hours for the Headquarters are Sunday 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and guided tours Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bandsmen invade campus for camp

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Mist
- Europe
- Rabbit
- Hawaiian
- wreath
- Female
- Native metal
- Condescending looks
- Church bench
- Latin conjunction
- Goal in air
- Preposition
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Essence
- Harbors
- Bank of yarn
- Ordinance
- Success
- German title
- Number
- Skin ailment
- Worm
- Cry like
- dove
- Place in line
- Reverberation
- Quarrel
- Quail
- Note of scale
- Heavenly body
- Greek letter
- In what manner?
- Lance
- Metal
- Butter substitute
- Period of time
- Golf mound
- Part of church

DOWN

- Footwear
- Shares
- Exist
- Note of scale
- Lucid
- Equal
- Ventilate
- Part of "to be"
- Once around track
- Urgent
- Switches
- Grant use of
- Pack away
- Mix
- Conjunction
- Spiel
- Shallow vessel
- Implied position (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Sign of zodiac
- Lair
- Also
- Winglike
- Abyss
- Three-banded armadillo
- Baseball position (abbr.)
- Platform
- Presentation
- Pit
- Withered
- Transfixes
- Arrow
- poison
- Tiny
- Stroke
- Gratuity
- Stamp of approval
- Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

THEY SAY THAT AERO AVE BOB GROUPIER GENE TASTE REPUTES MAY NIL SAP JURNABLE HEAR LSI ROAR ESSENTIAL AGE CAL LAP TRUANTS TEVEST HART ULTERIOR ERNE DIE INTO MESS ETA LEFT

33 Also 42 Pit
34 Winglike 44 Withered
36 Abyss 45 Transfixes
37 Three-banded armadillo 46 Arrow
39 Baseball position (abbr.) 48 Tiny
40 Platform 50 Stroke
41 Presentation 51 Gratuity
54 Sun god 53 Stamp of approval

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Center offers study help

Tech's Academic Rescue Squad is on the prowl again for students struggling with inefficient study habits.

Members of the squad are the instructors of a free "Seminar of Study Skills" available to students attending or planning to attend Tech.

students per class. Outreach training involves the instructor going to any organized group of students requesting the program. Outreach is the less intensive presentation and is geared to group needs.

The program is covered by student fees.

"We would like students to know we are here and want to help if they are having study problems. Private study skill counseling is available in-class or outreach training does not meet their needs," said instructor Sue Melowsky.

SKILLS TAUGHT in the program include: scheduling, attitudes, how to take exams, notetaking, reading and general writing tips.

"In-class" and "outreach" training programs are available to students. In-class training is held at the University Counseling Center and usually involves five to 15

students per class. Outreach training involves the instructor going to any organized group of students requesting the program. Outreach is the less intensive presentation and is geared to group needs.

The seminar of study skills was developed last fall by Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center.

For further information, students should contact the Counseling Center at 742-4297 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays for scheduling arrangements.

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Old Stones songs still best criticized critic contends

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Last year I roundly criticized the ROLLING STONES' 1973 and 1974 records.

That particular column got more reaction than anything I've ever written, with the sole exception of a John Denver article. People inferred that I didn't like the Stones — one incensed letter-writer even concluded that I was either "out of it" or just had "sour taste."

All questions of my critical acumen aside, the fact is that I think the Stones are great. And as if to prove my unpopular contention that their older music is still the best, two albums of old and not-so-old songs have appeared. "Metamorphosis" contains mostly unreleased tracks from the sixties, and for that reason alone is the more interesting and important of the two. "Made in the Shade" is a ready-made compilation of familiar seventies tracks, and although the music on it is good, "Metamorphosis" is a much better buy, an indispensable album.

The songs on "Metamorphosis" are outtakes, rejects, unfinished tracks and alternate versions of well-known tunes. Only one performance, "Memo from Turner," has been previously released in America. (It came out on Warner Brothers' soundtrack to a 1970 movie starring Mick Jagger, "Performance.") There are no liner notes to help place the rest of the songs — Andrew Loog Oldham's typically inane meanderings don't count — but then again trying to figure out where all of this came from is in itself half the fun of owning the record.

Side one contains the earliest material, circa 1965-66. One cut, "Don't Lie to Me," is mixed in mono and sounds like it could conceivably hail from 1964, the time of their first album. It's a good rocker with nice piano playing. "Heart of Stone" is included in a distinct version from the one that hit in 1965. Here, they experiment with a steel guitar with less than scintillating results, and Richards' solo is less cohesive than on the originally released version. In any event, it's still a good song.

Another alternate take is "Out of Time." The song was first put out in '66 on the British pressing of "Aftermath." It came out a year later in America on "Flowers," but the version here is much longer than that one. What it proves is that Oldham really loved Phil Spector's production techniques. Strings, plaintive girl-group backing, tambourine and chimes are all thrown in and mixed together. Oldham's enthusiasm, it must be pointed out, far outweighed his studio mastery, although what he came up with is quite listenable.

"We wrote a lot of songs for other people," said Mick Jagger in a 1968 interview, "most of which were very unsuccessful."

"Each and Every Day of the Year" was such a song. Someone by the name of Bobby Jameson recorded it in

around 1965, but like the sublime "So Much in Love," this Jagger-Richards song never made it. The Stones' own version has horns, and harp arpeggios at the end. Oldham would try anything once!

My favorite cut of them all, though, is "I'd Much Rather Be with the Boys," because of its exquisite harmonies and Bill Wyman's formidable bass. Trivia buffs may be aware that the Oldham-Richards team responsible for this song also wrote one called "All I Want Is my Baby." Like the lesser-known Jagger-Richards songs — "So Much in Love" and "That Girl Belongs to Yesterday," for example — it's not generally known whether the Stones themselves ever recorded it.

Of side two's offerings, "If You Let Me" is one of the earliest. It sounds very similar to some titles on 1967's "Between the Buttons." It's also quite catchy. Bill Wyman's "Downtown" bears

a textural resemblance to 1968's "Beggars Banquet" album, and is highlighted by a bizarre "Yep, yep, yep" refrain. Then, of course, there's 1970's "Memo from Turner," whose melody (save for the chorus) is actually pretty terrible. The remaining cuts range from passable to fine; among them, "I'm Going Down" deserves singling out for its powerful, fluid guitar drive.

Given that so much of "Metamorphosis" is crudely recorded and poorly mixed, it's amazing how refreshing the music sounds. By the way, look for another Stones re-issue pretty soon — it's supposed to contain twenty-eight sides taken from singles and ought to be great. If we're lucky they'll use obscure 45 tracks like "Stoned," "I Want to Be Your Man," the long version of "2120 South Michigan Avenue" and others to balance the hits. That would just about tie up the Stones' long and fabled career once and for all.



Oldest graduate

Randy Moore plays the title role in "The Oldest Living Graduate," the Preston Jones comedy to be presented by the Dallas Theater Center July 20-21 in the University Theater. Tickets on sale at the University Center are priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$1 for Tech students with ID cards.

Dallas production

'Graduate' opens Monday

A touring project of "The Oldest Living Graduate," one of the plays in Preston Jones' "Bradleyville Trilogy," will be presented by the Dallas Theater Center Monday and Tuesday, at Tech.

Performances, beginning at 8 p.m. daily in the University Theater, are being sponsored by the Summer Artists Series in cooperation with the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

TICKETS ARE ON sale each afternoon in the University Center ticket booth, 742-3380. They are priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for Tech faculty and staff and \$1 for Tech students with ID cards.

"The Oldest Living Graduate" had its world premiere last fall at the Dallas Theater Center where it was performed in rotating repertory with two other Preston Jones scripts, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" and "Lu Ann Hampton Lurvey Oberlander."

Jones, an actor and resident playwright at the Dallas Theater Center, writes about the region he knows and understands, the people and small towns of West Texas. "GRADUATE," LIKE its companion plays, is set in the fictional West Texas town of Bradleyville — "population 6,000, somewhere between Big Spring and Abilene on the old highway."

It tells the story of Col. J. C. Kinkaid, a leading-but-doddering citizen of Bradleyville and the oldest living graduate of a Galveston military academy.

Resident company actor Randy Moore will be seen as the Colonel. Critic Irving Wardle of the London Times called Moore's "performance in this part as fine as any I have seen on the American stage."

THE PLOT of "The Graduate" centers on a

scheme by the Colonel's son, Floyd, to develop a resort community on family lake property. The Colonel, however, refuses to give up a particular tract for which he has a sentimental attachment.

Floyd, played by company member John Henson, hopes to soften his father's recalcitrance and also gain publicity for the resort by arranging for the military academy to honor the Colonel as its oldest living graduate.

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CJD orders police audits

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) — The Criminal Justice Division of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office plans to conduct audits to determine whether local police and sheriff's departments have made illegal use of electronic surveillance equipment bought with funds received from the agency.

Mary Ellen Keith, assistant general counsel, confirmed Tuesday that division auditors and evaluators would look into each of the 28 grants, totaling \$100,000, to buy eavesdropping equipment. SHE SAID the equipment was not intended to "bug" telephone calls or private conversations, and if any instances of illegal use are

uncovered they will be referred to federal or state prosecutors.

In addition, she said, the agency can make a local law enforcement unit return equipment or give back the money.

The audits were made in response to inquiries from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and to newspaper reports on the grants.

FOR SEVERAL months, the agency — the Texas conduit for LEAA grants — has had a policy against providing money for such equipment, Mrs. Keith said.

"We researched the law and in an abundance of caution we took the most restrictive view possible," she said.

One law that some think applies is a rider that has been in every state appropriations bill back to at least 1971. It prohibits use of appropriated funds, including federal money, to buy devices "used for the purpose of overhearing or recording oral conversation

made in private or conversation made by wire."

BUT MRS. KEITH said the devices were such things as body transmitters, used to protect undercover agents making narcotics purchases, and "beepers" to help police trail suspect vehicles.

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July 14 - July 20

July 16
FRIENDS - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. Fifteen-year old American Paul (Sean Bury) flees his family to the Paris Zoo where he meets fourteen-year old orphan Michelle (Anicee Alvina). They decide to leave Paris and set up housekeeping on the Mediterranean coast as "friends." Rated R.

July 20
THE DALLAS THEATRE CENTER presenting THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE by Preston Jones. Mr. Jones recently received a Rockefeller Award. The three plays will be given Broadway productions in the Fall. Bradleyville is a fictitious town in Texas. 8:00 p.m., University Theater. Tech Students with summer I.D. \$1.00, Tech Faculty-Staff and area students \$2.00, General Admission \$3.00.

July 21 - July 27

July 21
THE DALLAS THEATRE CENTER production of THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE. (See information directly above).

July 23
ON THE WATERFRONT - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. U.S.A. 1954 Elia Kazan's superb film about the corruption and brutal racketeering on New York's waterfront with MARLON BRANDO giving one of the finest performances of his career. The film won eight Academy Awards including best film, direction and actor (Brando). Rated G.

July 22, 23, 24
CIVILISATION by Sir Kenneth Clarke - Video - Segment No. 1: THE FROZEN WORLD — "Charlemagne is the first great man of action to emerge from the darkness since the collapse of the Roman world. The old idea that he saved civilisation isn't so far wrong, because it is through him that the Atlantic world re-established contact with the ancient culture of the Mediterranean world." Sir Kenneth Clarke.

July 26
CAR RALLY 12 noon Departs Coliseum Parking Lot. \$3.00. Information & Sign-Up July 21-25 in the Program Office & beginning at 11:00 a.m. on July 26 at the

Coliseum Parking Lot. The course is approximately 90 miles long.

July 28 - August 3

July 30
THE GRADUATE - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. The story of a young graduate (Dustin Hoffman) who is seduced by Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), and her attempt to keep the young man away from her daughter (Katherine Ross). Rated R.

July 31
ENDLESS SUMMER - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. Follow two surfers on a journey around the world in search of the perfect wave. "Endless Summer" is a surfer's dream of what heaven must be like.

August 4 - August 10

August 6
GIANT - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. The film is a faithful production of the Edna Ferber novel. It is an absorbing story of a rich cattle rancher, who goes on a trip to purchase a thoroughbred horse, and returns with a headstrong young wife. Together they build an empire in their vast Texas lands. Starring: ROCK HUDSON, JAMES DEAN & ELIZABETH TAYLOR. Rated G.

August 11-August 17

August 13
LOVE MACHINE - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm., 75c w-I.D. Jacqueline Susann's story about a prime time TV star with second rate talent, who forces his way to the top by backstabbing and bedroom antics. Starring: DYAN CANNON. Rated R.

August 14
MINI CONCERT - 8:00 - 10:30 p.m., Murdough - Stangel Pit. FREE - Sponsored by U.C. Programs & RHA.

August 19
FINALS



FRIENDS

Wed. July 16, 8:00pm



"The Oldest Living Graduate". University Summer Artists Series. July 20-21, 1975-8:00 p.m. - University Theater. Tickets on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth, \$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00-Reserved seats.

Call 742-6200 for UC Daily Events

CLIP & SAVE

Madlock's single leads National League rally

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Madlock ripped a bases-loaded, ninth-inning single, driving in two runs and helping the National League All-Stars to a 6-3 victory over the American League Tuesday night in the 46th renewal of baseball's mid-season showcase.

Madlock, the Chicago Cubs' third baseman who leads the league with a .353 batting average, banged his winning hit off third baseman Graig Nettles' glove after the Nationals had loaded the bases with none out.

Then Pete Rose of Cincinnati supplied the NL with another run on a sacrifice fly and the Nationals went on to score its 12th victory in the last 13 games.

The NL holds an over-all lead of 27-18 with one tie in a series it once trailed 12-4.

Reggie Smith of St. Louis opened the decisive ninth inning against loser Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees with a single that Oakland's Claudell Washington almost caught.

Then Al Oliver of Pittsburgh, batting for winning pitcher Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, delivered a double over Washington's head into the left field corner. Smith stopped at third on the play.

Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox relieved Hunter and hit Philadelphia's Larry Bowa with a pitch, loading the bases and setting the stage for Madlock.

After the game, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had thrown out the first ball

visited the National League dressing room to congratulate the winners.

The American League struck suddenly and swiftly to tie the score in the sixth inning on Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski's pinch home run.

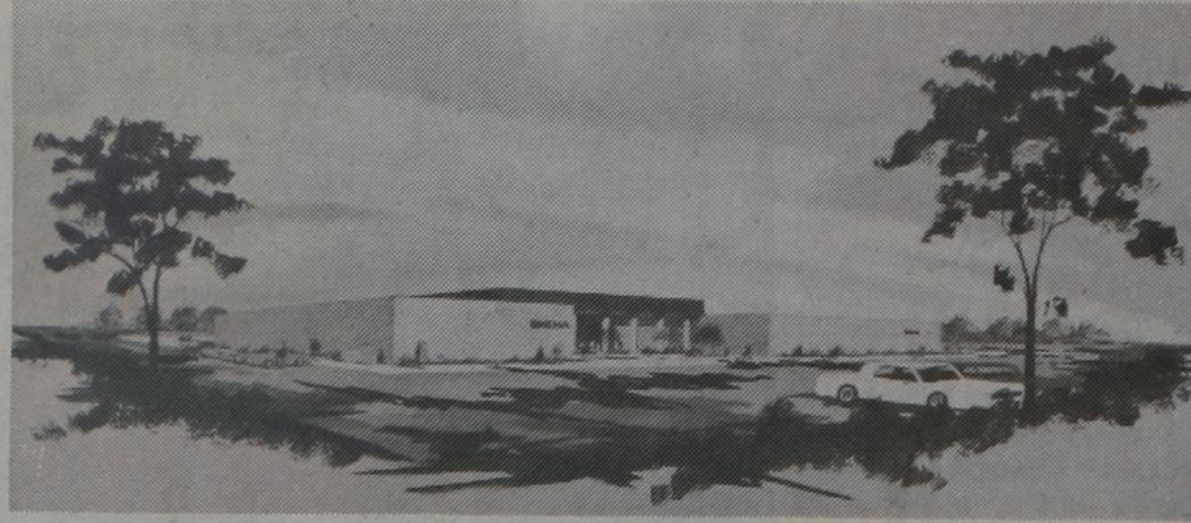
Oakland's Joe Rudi opened the sixth with a single off reliever Tom Seaver. Cleveland's George Hendrick ran for Rudi and stole second base. After Nettles struck out, Seaver walked Gene Tenace.

It looked like Seaver, the New York Mets' ace, might escape the jam when he got pinch-hitter Fred Lynn of Boston on a short fly ball. That brought up Yastrzemski to hit for Chicago's Jim Kaat, who had pitched two perfect innings. But Yaz hit Seaver's first pitch far beyond the right-center field fence for the three-run homer that tied the game.

It was the third homer of the night. Los Angeles teammates Steve Garvey and Jimmy Wynn unleashed consecutive second-inning shots against AL starter Vida Blue of the Oakland A's.

Blue lasted only two innings and surrendered five hits including the two Dodger homers. The Nationals were just as rough on Kansas City's Steve Busby, the first man out of the AL bullpen.

St. Louis's Lou Brock opened the third with a single and moved to second on a balk by Busby. Then the Cardinal swiftie stole third base and scored on a single by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench.



Recreation center

A 2.5 million dollar recreation complex is planned for Southwest Lubbock offering bowling, roller skating, miniature golf,

theaters, a restaurant and different retail outlets. Construction on the complex will begin in November.

Sports analysis

Millionaire contracts: outrageous

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The millions being tossed around the sports world have become so commonplace that hardly any contract signed by anybody with the ability to throw or kick a ball sounds outrageous.

Despite the pleas of economic hardship from the sports establishment, some moguls of sport remain willing to pay almost anything to buy the services of a name player.

Announcement of retirements did anyone really believe Muhammad Ali would quit? and jumpings from one league to another are staples in a sports world dominated by super contracts, court hassles and the hyped events which television stages for large sums of money.

A FEW YEARS ago when Bobby Hull signed a 2.5 million contract to allegedly "make" the World Hockey Association, some hockey officials said no player would ever get more. Now comes word that Bobby Orr is being offered \$6.5 million to jump to the WHA.

Since a majority of the money being offered Orr is coming from the league, one wonders if Hull's mission to make the league an instant success might have failed.

The same day the Orr story came out, a young man who can jump high and shoot a basketball very accurately was given \$3 million to play in the American Basketball Association for six years. That's believed to be more than an established star such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be paid, and David Thompson has yet to prove himself.

ONE GUY WHO can smell a pot of gold is Wilt Chamberlain, and with all this money floating about he is sending word that the New York Knicks could buy his services. But, says the 38-year-old Wilt, it's gonna cost something like \$1 million a year.

Which doesn't sound ludicrous when compared to the millions being paid to Pele, the fellow who is making between \$4.5 million and \$7 million to transform Americans into soccer fanatics in the next 2½ years.

All the while, most teams in the four professional basketball and hockey leagues claim they're losing large amounts of money. National Hockey League Commissioner Clarence Campbell says many teams in his sport will go bankrupt if something doesn't happen, and one of those teams — Pittsburgh — just went bankrupt because nothing has happened.

THE GENESIS for this money madness — which has taken the added form of TV spectacles such as Ruffian-Foolish Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as boxers, the Jimmy Connors vs. somebody tennis tatches — can be traced to Joe Namath.

In 1964, when Namath signed with the American Football League, his \$400,000 price tag was considered outrageous, more than anyone would ever get again.

To prove how long those theories hold up, Joe turned down \$4 million from the World Football League and on Tuesday signed a deal estimated at \$5 million to promote cosmetics.

Kuhn's renewal expected

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose seven-year contract expires in August 1976, is expected to be given another term Wednesday when major league owners hold their summer meeting during the All-Star break.

Kuhn, meanwhile, has said he will push at these meetings for a resolution to the financial problems faced by the sport in the San Francisco Bay area. The resolution of that problem is expected to be the removal of either the San Francisco Giants or Oakland A's, most likely to Seattle.

"There is nothing decided about the Bay Area as of now, but we'll go into Wednesday seeing if we can reach a decision," Kuhn said.

CHARLES O. FINLEY, controversial owner of the Oakland A's, responded that nothing would be resolved in Wednesday's meeting.

Finley is known to be among those seeking Kuhn's ouster from the post which pays him \$150,000 a year. However, Kuhn, who has been campaigning for another seven-year contract, is expected to have enough support from all but a few owners.

For re-election, he needs approval of nine of the 12 owners in both the American and National leagues. Kuhn also is believed to be seeking a pay boost, and it probably will not be approved.

If Kuhn doesn't get the necessary votes for continuing in office, the matter can be taken up again within six months before his term expires.

REPORTS FROM the Franchise Committee and Player Relations Committee also are on the agenda.

The Franchise Committee, formed in December in an effort to solve franchise problems, will report on the San Francisco situation, where it has become evident that both the A's and Giants can not operate with financial success. The Giants are losing money fast and are in financial trouble; only World Series victories keep the A's in the black.

Seattle, which will have a

domed stadium; Toronto, Washington and New Orleans are among those cities seeking a major league franchise.

Kuhn has gone on record as saying that expansion is not imminent.

THE PLAYER RELATIONS committee report concerns collective bargaining with the Major League Players Association later this month over a new contract. The current basic agreement expires Dec. 31, 1975, while the agreement on the benefit plan ends March 31, 1976.

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Recreation center planned for city

Construction on a 2.5 million dollar recreation complex to be located at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue is expected to get underway by November of 1975.

Ben Brown developer of the complex, said the 77,000-square-foot facility will be built on a 12.5 acre site. He also said the facility will be the largest of its kind in the Southwest.

The recreational facility will house a 40-lane bowling center, twin-screen cinema, roller rink, restaurant and retail area. Adjoining the building will be a complete 18-hole miniature golf course.

The cinema will have a combined seating capacity of 300. Brown said he hopes a national theater chain will take over the operation of that facility.

THE BOWLING CENTER will feature the latest equipment including automatic scoring. Lubbock Bowl, Inc. has contracted to operating this facility.


Brown said the retail area will accommodate private specialty stores, boutiques and service centers as well as other outlets.

Parking will be provided for more than 600 cars. The building will be constructed of pre-engineered materials involving masonry walls with a four-inch brick veneer to enhance energy conservation.

The center should be completed by late spring of 1976.

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Check 2nd Summer term (Mon., July 21-Thurs., Aug. 21)

Pick up one section:

Sec. 01 7:20-8:50 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 03 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 04 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 05 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 06 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

Sec. 07 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

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