

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## Witness indicates Hunts knew of wiretapping

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Two convicted wiretappers hired by Herbert and Bunker Hunt indicated in testimony Monday in U.S. District Court that their employers knew the wiretapping of six of their father's aides was illegal.

Patrick McCann, III, the government's lead witness, triggered instant defense objections with his testimony that struck at the heart of the Hunt defense. When cross-examined by counsel for the defendants, McCann said he could not specifically recall discussing the legality of the wiretaps with the Hunt brothers.

WILLIAM J. EVERETT, a private investigator from near Houston, said he once warned Bunker Hunt of the criminal consequences involved in wiretapping but that Hunt said he was not concerned about it.

Everett testified that when Bunker Hunt called him, using an assumed name, and asked to have the wiretaps placed, he suggested Hunt use other methods of investigation. Everett said Hunt told him another investigative agency had tried other methods to no avail. Everett said Hunt wanted to place wiretaps on the telephones of six Hunt Oil Co. employees to prove to his father, H. L. Hunt, that his aides were responsible for massive thefts from the company.

"He (Bunker Hunt) asked me if I knew of any person who got caught wiretapping and had ever gone to prison," Everett said. "I said I had no personal knowledge of it."

EVERETT TESTIFIED that Hunt was in a hurry to get the wiretaps placed. Although the five taps Everett was told to have installed were, in Everett's opinion of bad quality, Everett said the Hunts decided to continue tapping three telephones after originally tapping six in December, 1969.

Everett said the highest quality tap was the one placed in an apartment attic to monitor the conversations of Thomas M. Hunt, cousin and the Hunt

brothers and business associate of the production manager of Hunt Oil Co. The Hunts decided to drop his tap along with two others in January, 1970, according to another government witness, convicted wiretapper Jon Kelly of Oakland, Calif.

All three government witnesses admitted they had made deals with U.S. attorneys when they were indicted for wiretapping. In exchange for their cooperation and testimony before the grand jury which indicted the Hunts, McCann and Everett had several indictments against them dropped.

Kelly said he received special consideration as to where he served his sentence.

A TAPE OF A telephone conversation between Bunker Hunt and McCann was played to the nine-man, three-woman jury Monday morning. The recording detailed the "urgent" need for the six wiretaps and Bunker Hunt's desire to have them placed as soon as possible.

Listening to speakers placed throughout the courtroom, the jury heard Hunt tell McCann, "The main thing we're looking for is a tie between all of these people," apparently referring to the six employees whose telephones were to be tapped. McCann then described the bugging operation and compared it to a construction job in terms of surveying each different situation.

McCann said Herbert Hunt personally handed him a cash down payment of \$2,000 in a meeting at Hunt's residence. Kelly testified he collected the balance of the bill a few weeks later in December, 1969. Kelly said Herbert Hunt paid him in \$50 bills.

KELLY SAID he and McCann returned to Dallas in January, 1970, and met with the Hunts who told them at that time to continue three of the taps and keep them informed on their progress. Kelly said he played several tapes for Herbert Hunt who paid him again in cash, this time in \$100 bills.

Defense cross-examination of Everett is expected to take place Tuesday morning.

## Tech contacts airplane dealers

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Tech was in contact with several local airplane dealers last week in hopes of receiving some type of proposal from them concerning the purchase or leasing of a plane for university use, according to Bill Parsley, vice-president for public affairs.

Parsley said he is hoping to receive some definite proposals in time to submit the request to the Oct. 17 meeting of the Tech Board of Regents. Parsley said the earliest Tech could acquire the use of a plane would be Dec. 1.

One local dealer said that he has been in contact with Parsley but has not delivered a specific proposal. He said he believes the university is probably more interested in leasing a plane than purchasing one.

THE UNIVERSITY is interested in acquiring a twin-engine, six-seat airplane, preferably through a donation, said Parsley.

Parsley said the university has received no offers of a contribution from any "corporate friends of the university," but said the university would definitely prefer the donation because the money it would save could be applied toward maintenance, fuel, etc.

The university would also be interested in purchasing a used airplane, said Parsley, but he said the prospect of finding a good used plane is slim.

"We will probably end up leasing the plane," said Parsley, "if someone does not offer the plane as a gift. It is probably the second best alternative because it would save money."

PARSLEY SAID there are two types of lease plans that are available to the university: a dry lease and a full lease.

"Under the dry lease, the university would just be renting the plane for a certain amount of time," Parsley said. "We would have to furnish the pilot, the

fuel, the maintenance, etc."

Under the full lease plan, which Parsley feels would be more beneficial to the university in the long run, the plane would be leased to the school with a pilot, fuel and maintenance provided.

Each individual college on campus is given money for travel in the yearly budget, said Parsley. Funds to operate the plane would come from the yearly budget, he said.

"IT IS UP to the individual colleges to decide how they want to spend their money," Parsley said. "They can travel by plane now, or car, whichever they have the money for."

If a college wanted to use the proposed plane, they would probably have to lease it from the university at an hourly rate for as many hours as the plane is actually in the air, Parsley said.

Tech charters a plane occasionally from one local dealer to transport regents to various locations. The dealer said he charges \$1.20 per mile, plus \$5 per hour for each hour the plane is on the ground. If the plane is rented overnight, there is a \$35 charge for overnight expenses for the pilot, according to the dealer.

THE UNIVERSITY currently pays 16 cents per mile to an individual who takes his car on a university-approved trip, Parsley said. Due to inflation, he said it is impossible to make a trip on that allowance. He added the mileage figure is computed to and from the destination and does not cover driving that may occur in the city.

Parsley quoted a recent newspaper article which said that the mileage allowance should be closer to 30 cents because of rising fuel costs. That study, he said, was based on an average size family car.

Lubbock aircraft rental agencies would not speculate on the cost of leasing a plane "dry" or "full" because they had no idea what Tech had in mind.



Photos by Curtis Leonard

## Warm weather draws large crowd to fair

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

Warm temperatures and day weather boosted fair attendance Tuesday as clicks on the turnstiles brought attendance to more than 71,000 for the first three days of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Decorated in red, white and blue, the grounds provided the setting of an old-fashioned country fair blended with modern technology as old and young roamed through exhibit buildings and milled around outdoor stages where free entertainment was provided.

Sunny skies drew a crowd of screaming and laughing youngsters who continued to make the rides on the midway a popular place.

Mel Tillis will take the entertainment spotlight with Hee-Haw regular Cunilla Hutton tonight performing at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Show tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5. Today's attractions include cattle judging, barrow judging and the exhibit buildings open for all-day viewing. Tropical fish, poultry, pigeons and rabbits are on display along with crafts and arts in the women's buildings.



## Woman fires at Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman fired a shot in the direction of President Ford as he left a downtown hotel Monday, but her gun was deflected by an alert policeman just as it went off, a San Francisco policeman said. Ford was not hurt.

San Francisco Police Lt. Frank Jordan said the Secret Service had taken a woman into custody identified as Sarah Moore.

"She was standing between 35 and 40 feet away from the President," Jordan said. "She produced a .38 calibre revolver and fired one shot, fortunately striking no one."

Capt. William Conroy of the San Francisco police said the Secret Service had checked on the woman Sunday night because she was on a list of potential threats to the President.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," Conroy said.

He said she was a known activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year as an effort to free kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

San Francisco Policeman John Gleason said he was standing by as part

of the presidential guard detail when he saw Ford walk up to the limousine and wave to a small crowd across the street.

"At that time somebody shot a gun in the direction of the President and I looked over across the street to see a chrome revolver pointed at the President," Gleason said.

"The President immediately ducked as the shot was fired," Gleason said. "A policeman on the line apparently deflected the gun just before the shot was fired."

Gleason said police officers immediately grabbed the woman and removed the gun and the President was hustled into his limousine and the car sped away.

Ken Iacovoni, special agent in charge of the San Francisco Secret Service office, later identified the woman as Sarah Jean Moore, 45.

There was no immediate address on the woman.

Iacovoni also said police had recovered a .38 calibre handgun from the woman.

He placed the time of the shooting at 3:30 p.m. and said only one shot was fired and that nobody was hit.

## Senate distributes organization funds

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Student organizations on Tech's campus were given \$28,750 which was tentatively divided among the various groups at the meeting of the Student Senate Thursday night, according to Julie Martin, internal vice-president of the Student Association (SA).

The money was gathered from funds collected under student service fees. The university gives the authority to distribute these funds to the SA, according to Martin.

Martin said the SA budget and finance committee sent approximately 270 letters last spring to campus organizations registered with David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs. The letters informed the groups that money was available and they should sign up for an interview time with the committee.

The committee reviewed the requests of about 40 groups last spring, said Martin.

Each organization requesting money had their requests read on the senate floor Thursday by different senators familiar with the group's operations.

"The reason the groups did not make the request themselves on the senate floor," Martin said, "is because there is a senate rule that says only a senator can address the senate unless he receives unanimous consent, which is a fairly rare event."

The organizational budget was voted on twice, one short of the required three for final passage, Martin said. The budget would probably receive final approval at the next senate meeting Oct. 2, Martin said.

"If enough of the organizations came to me and said they needed the money now," Martin said, "we could call for a special session Thursday, but I doubt that will happen."

Martin said she feels sure the budget will pass on the third reading with very few changes.

Senators were given a copy of the organizations' goals, the purpose of each group, expected income and expected expenditures.

The senate passed a bill last year submitted by the Budget and Finance Committee that lists the funding priorities for the student service money. The list, in order of priority, includes college councils, academic competitions, speakers, cultural events, new organizations and new programs and continuing programs.

Martin said the senate would not give

money to an organization unless the projects were concrete.

"If an organization requested \$500 for a speaker, we would not okay the request unless they had a definite speaker lined up," Martin said.

The Tech Forensics Union, composed of debates and interpreters, was the only group that was refused funds Thursday night, Martin said. The group was slated to receive \$8,280 to be used for travel to and from competitions for its 50 members.

"The main reason we struck the forensics bill," Martin said, "is because it was the feeling of the majority of the senate that we should not fund them. It was generally felt that forensics should be funded by the Arts and Science College."

Approximately \$12,000 has not been budgeted or given to student organizations according to Martin. The money left over goes either into the SA contingency fund or the organization contingency fund, she said.

"The purpose of the SA contingency fund," Martin said, "is to fund items that may occur during the year that are hard to foresee. For example, we gave a \$300 donation to KTXU for its boost in power and going stereo."

The money that goes in the organization contingency fund is applied to groups that did not submit a request for money in the spring or applied too late this semester, Martin said.

If the group does not use all of the money it was given, then funds go into a prior-year account. Money in last year's prior-year account was used to purchase choir robes for the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), a filing cabinet for Women's Task force, a cassette recorder for the visually handicapped and a mimeograph machine for the Business Administration Council, Martin said.

Once an organization receives the okay to spend the money on its project, Martin said, the SA has a method to verify that the money was used as intended.

"The group charges the item or service," she said, "and returns the invoice to the SA to be paid. It must be signed by Dwalt (Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president of student affairs), the budget and finance committee and Bob Duncan (SA president). They all look at the receipt to be sure the money was used as intended. If it is not, they will not send it to accounting and finance office to be paid."

## Financial aid available

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Students who need financial assistance to attend college or find their tuition and fees to be more than they expected may apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, according to Dudley S. Akins, interim director of financial aids.

Akins said every student is entitled to \$1,400 minus a computation of financial help a student receives from his or her family.

Akins also said the \$1,400 is misleading because it is based on tuition and fees at more expensive colleges.

"A student will get full eligibility at a higher priced school," Akins said.

To determine eligibility, Akins said, a student fills out an application form then sends it to an office in Iowa where it is processed.

The student will get an eligibility index, which he takes to the financial aid office. The office will refer to a chart to determine how much the student will receive, Akins said.

The grant takes precedence over all financial aid, he said.

"A student may have the perfect financial aid package without the grant, but if we find the student is eligible for the grant, we have to readjust the package," he said.

"The grant must be basic, it takes precedence," Akins added.

Last year, Tech had 665 students, he said, who received \$380,730 in grants and he estimates that Tech will have 1,000 students receiving money this year.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), students who have begun their post high school education after April 1, 1973, and are enrolled at least half-time can qualify.

Students may also attend vocational, technical, business and nursing school along with colleges and universities, according to HEW.

The grant is different from a loan in that it does not have to be repaid, according to HEW.

HEW officials estimate that awards for 1975-76 will range from \$50 to \$800.

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David Broder

# Economic direction challenged

THE LINES ARE BEING DRAWN for the sharpest test of the country's economic direction in two generations to take place in the presidential election next year.

Slowly and inexorably, President Ford and the Republicans are moving to the right on issue of the government's role in the economy. And just as surely, the Democrats are leaning leftward on that central question. The result could be the clearest polarization on the pocketbook issue since the early years of the New Deal.

In a speech to a Republican rally a week ago, Mr. Ford stood one of Franklin Roosevelt's famous phrases on its head, vowing "again and again and again" to use his veto power "to end 25 years of reckless Democratic spending."

On the same day, a succession of Democratic presidential hopefuls were pledging their support to what might be considered the ultimate piece of New Deal pump-priming legislation — the Humphrey - Hawkins Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act.

In Dallas, Mr. Ford was warning that unless the growth of social programs is halted, it would "literally threaten our whole economy," by making half of America dependent for jobs and welfare on the taxes of the other half.

Meantime, in Minneapolis, liberal Democrats were falling over each other in their eagerness to embrace a bill that would make the government the employer of last resort for every American "willing and able to work."

REP. MORRIS K. UDALL OF Arizona, one of 119 co-sponsors of the legislation in the House, called it "the single most important act I'd like to see put on the law books."

It is certainly the most sweeping. The legislation, developed by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) and co-sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), would require the President to present within 60 days a new budget which would reduce unemployment in the next 18 months from its present 8.4 percent to below 3 percent — and keep it there.

The scope of this promise is breathtaking, for the current projections of administration economic officials, like presidential assistant L. William Seidman, are that even if the recovery continues, unemployment is not likely to drop below 7 percent in 1976. And what the Congressional Budget Office considers an "expansive fiscalmonetary strategy" would not reduce that figure by much over 1 percent.

No such trifling gains are considered adequate by the backers of the Humphrey - Hawkins bill. Their legislation would authorize an immediate \$15 billion in spending to subsidize jobs in private industry and create jobs in government. It would allow every eligible citizen to sue the government if it fails to provide the job which this law guarantees.

ALTHOUGH LITTLE PUBLICIZED SO far, the

legislation is certain to become more prominent as election time approaches. Humphrey, the principal Senate co-sponsor, plans a series of regional hearings, starting next month, on the failure to achieve the goals of the Full Employment Act of 1946. His project will climax with a national conference in Washington just two weeks before the New Hampshire primary next February.

Already there is talk among House Democrats of the political advantage of sending the bill to Mr. Ford next spring for a certain veto — just to sharpen the jobs issue.

Whether this happens is speculative. Many Democrats might be nervous about voting for a measure that Library of Congress analysts say is almost certain to bring double-digit inflation in its wake, even for the sport of twitting the President.

But less sweeping moves to stimulate the economy and add to the stock of government-financed jobs are certain in coming months. The most influential Democratic economists are now arguing that the continuing slack in the economy calls for heightened demand through higher government spending, and that a healthy chunk of extra deficit can be swallowed without severe inflation.

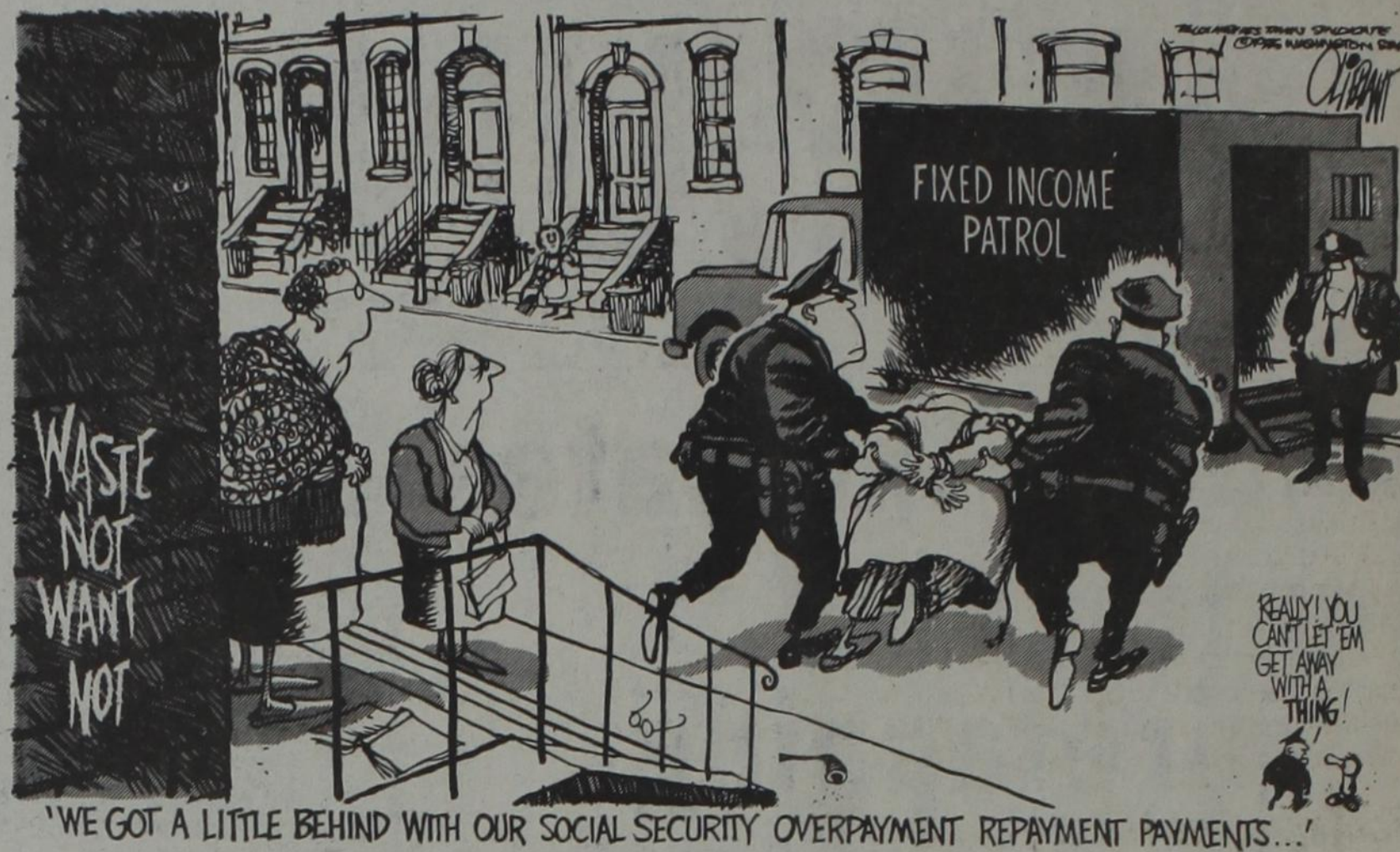
THE CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET OFFICE suggests that a \$25 billion package of tax cuts and spending increases next year would add nothing to inflation in 1976 while cutting unemployment by about 1 percent.

Mr. Ford is dead set against bigger tax cuts, bigger spending and bigger deficits. As he said in Dallas, he has made that clear "again, again and again." And just as the pressure of competition for the Democratic nomination will pull their candidates into public support of measures like the Humphrey - Hawkins bill, so the challenge from Ronald Reagan will cause Mr. Ford to become even more militant in his economic orthodoxy.

It is not clear which way the country would go, given such a sharp choice of economic directions. Alice Rivlin, the liberal Democratic economist who directs the Congressional Budget Office, noted the other day "a pervasive concern about inflation and a pervasive belief that a prime cause is government spending."

That seems to be the case. Mr. Ford and his economic lieutenants, notably Secretary of Treasury William Simon, have dominated the public debate with their anti-big government rhetoric. But last week, New Hampshire elected Democrat John Durkin to the Senate — the same John Durkin who taunted President Ford, when he campaigned for the Republican loser in New Hampshire, to "bring Bill Simon to explain why oil prices must go up and unemployment can't go down."

AS THE SAYING GOES, sometimes a majority is the best argument.



'WE GOT A LITTLE BEHIND WITH OUR SOCIAL SECURITY OVERPAYMENT REPAYMENT PAYMENTS...'

## Letters

### Student apathy

To the editor:

I am sad to say that once again this semester I have come face-to-face with Tech's overwhelming aura of student apathy. A student was beaten by a policeman at the corner of 6th and University after the football game simply because he crossed the street against the light. There were at least 250 people standing there (mostly students) and yet only a couple bothered to "right the injustice."

This is the only university I have ever been to where the students refused to stand up for themselves. They let themselves be run by a handful of men called THE BOARD. Well if you don't know by now a board is "a long, thin, hard, wooden object." THINK people: there are 20 some-odd thousand of you. What do you think that "board" could do against you if you all decided to stand up for something at one time? I am not preaching riot or revolution, I just wish you'd realize that part of a college education is learning how to govern the "real" world and if you can't even govern yourselves here, how are you going to do it out there?

B. Rusk  
2321 Main

new faculty members? Now that represents a real problem, especially when the present members spend more time cutting down the University's name than they do working on academics!

So come on professors! There are more important aspects about the name change to consider than merely increasing your prestige. For instance, how much is it going to cost the University if the name is changed? Well, the marble statue in front of the entrance fountain will have to be changed, not to mention the stationary, the Band Uniforms, the football uniforms, the basketball uniforms, the baseball uniforms, the KK's uniforms, and Grover's red bow tie with the double T's. And what will the rest of the state think of a University that changes its name every six years? Take a survey. It will show that the students are more interested in getting an education, than listening to Ph.D.'s tell them why Texas Tech University needs a new name.

Rickey Gross  
2303 10th No. 21  
Larry Williams  
2313-A 7th

### Name idea

To the editor:

In light of the renewed controversy over the official name of Texas Tech University and recent editorials in both The University Daily and The Avalanche-Journal, I would like to suggest a name compromise. Although I was not present during the controversy of 1969 and am not well informed on all the issues, it seems to me that a name like "Texas State University and Technological College" could resolve several conflicts.

It would provide the school, with an official name responsive to its present status while also retaining the "Tech" heritage. It also would remove the present illiterate designation but would permit continued use of the "Tech" abbreviation and, yes, even the beloved "double T!" Finally, a precedent for this kind of combined title is found in the official names of other well known universities, e.g. Louisiana State University and A&M College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Robert Ingram

### 'Tech' restrictive?

To the editor:

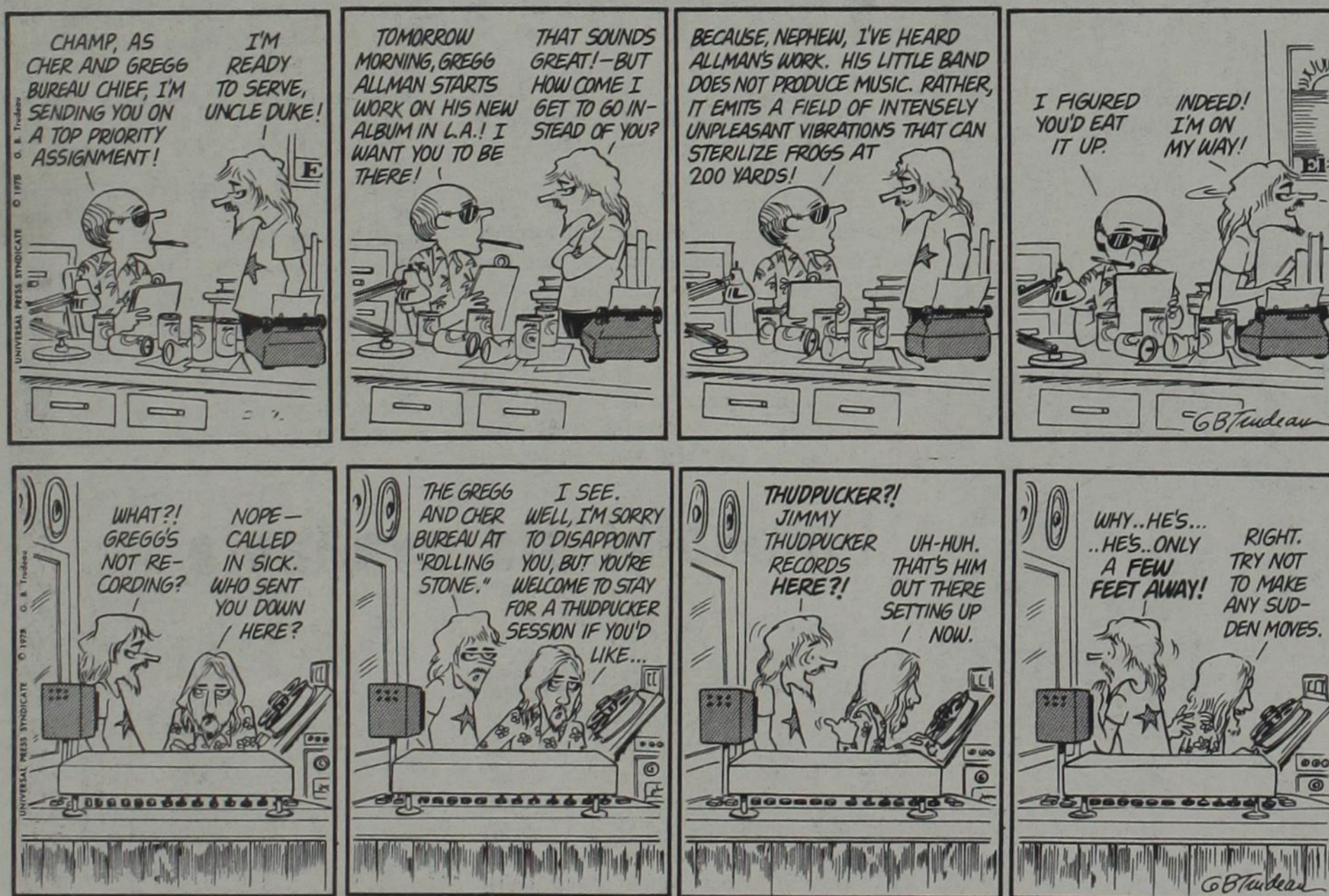
When Dr. Bell made his statement about the "restrictive" connotation of the word Tech, he was voicing an opinion based on the value judgements of a very few shorted professors. These men should have examined the evidence before issuing statements about the word Tech restricting funding and recruiting. What is the evidence? Let's Take a look.

Has the word (excuse me, abbreviation) "Tech" actually restricted the funding of this University? An examination of the facts reveals that Texas Tech currently has 70.7 million dollars in construction projects underway, with 15.5 million in the planning stage. Tech has also acquired a Law School and a Medical School, so apparently this abbreviation is having little effect on funding.

What about the recruiting of new students and faculty members? Again, examine the facts. This semester Texas Tech has the largest enrollment in its history, and the SAT scores of the entering freshmen have remained relatively stable. So it seems that Tech is having no difficulty in attracting first-rate students. But what about the recruiting of

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boston teachers strike

BOSTON (AP) — Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems faced by the city's newly integrated schools. The strike left many classrooms in the system of 76,000 pupils open but empty.

The Boston School Committee ordered schools open Monday, despite the teachers' decision Sunday to strike. Only about 500 of the 4,900 teachers showed up and most pupils stayed home.

The strike came at the outset of the third week of school, despite marathon weekend bargaining between the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee.

Among the central issues in the strike are salaries, a school committee demand that teachers work an extra 45 minutes a week and a union request for teacher job security if enrollment continues to decline.

### Kissinger unveils plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger unveiled Monday a new U.S. diplomatic initiative for a Middle East settlement based on an "informal" conference of Israel, the Arab states and other interested nations.

Offered as a possible alternative to the dormant Geneva peace conference, Kissinger said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that it would provide a means for the parties "to assess conditions and to discuss the future."

At the same time, Kissinger said he stands ready to follow up his Sinai settlement between Israel and Egypt by promoting an interim agreement on the Golan Heights with Syria — or even to reconvene the Geneva talks.

Declaring "opportunities must be seized or they will disappear," he emphasized that U.S. policy is geared to maintaining the momentum of Sinai.

### Ford proposes project

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford today proposed the creation of a \$100 billion government corporation to help private industry finance massive energy resource projects over the next 10 years.

In an address prepared for a convention here of the AFL-CIO construction trades and unions, Ford said the proposed corporation, to be called the Energy Independence Authority, "will undertake only those projects which private business cannot undertake alone."

The President said it would have authority to borrow and lend as a supplement to private efforts to develop oil, nuclear, coal and other energy sources.

Even with \$100 billion of financing to pass out, Ford emphasized it could only supplement private efforts because he estimated that "we will need over \$600 billion of energy investments over the next decade..."

### Hurricane Eloise aims

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Eloise, with 42 persons already dead in its wake, aimed strengthening winds Monday at what forecasters said would be a nighttime landfall near Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

Residents along a broad Gulf Coast strip battened down and began evacuating low lying areas hurriedly as the storm regained hurricane intensity in the early morning, leaving them with less than 18 hours' notice.

Red and black hurricane warning flags fluttered lightly in an almost eerie calm from Grand Island, La., 350 miles eastward to Apalachicola, Fla.

At 2 p.m. EDT, the hurricane was centered 210 miles south of New Orleans near latitude 27.2 north and longitude 89.6 west. It was traveling north at 14 miles per hour but was expected to veer slightly to the northeast late in the day.

Eloise was a killer last week when it lashed into Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, leaving 42 dead and thousands homeless. It weakened over Cuba's mountains and sloshed into Mexico's Yucatan peninsula over the weekend as a relatively mild tropical storm.

## Med students work in other cities

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

Junior surgery and pediatrics students at the Medical School will spend half their time this year at local hospitals and hospitals in other cities in Texas as part of the medical clerkship program.

Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Medical School, said the move is part of an effort by the school to improve educational programs for junior medical students.

In July, Tech's Medical School was given probationary status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the main accrediting body for the nation's medical schools and representative of the American Medical Association and the Association of Medical Colleges. Several areas for development were recommended by the Committee including control of educational programs in affiliated hospitals.

During their junior year, medical students rotate in five departments: medicine, surgery, psychiatry, obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics.

Students in pediatrics will spend part of a two-month training in Lubbock hospitals and in Thomason General

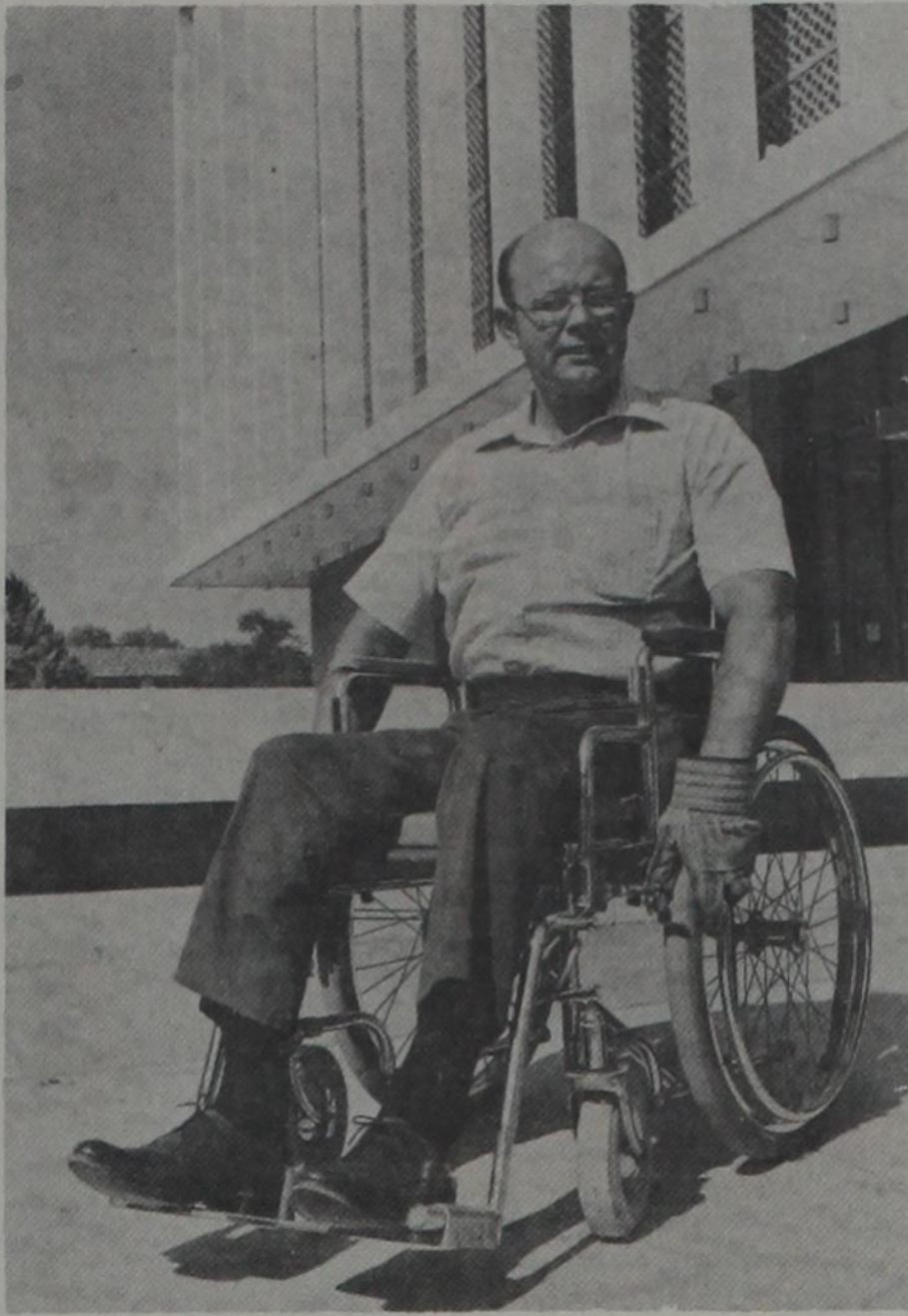
Hospital or Beaumont Army Hospital, both in El Paso.

The surgery department will follow the same procedure. Students will rotate one month in Lubbock hospitals and one month in the Veteran's Administration hospitals in Big Spring or Amarillo or to the Beaumont Army Hospital.

For two years, the psychiatry department has had clerkships in local hospitals or the Kilgore Children's Hospital in Amarillo, Tyner said.

The Regional Academic Health Centers' campuses are located in El Paso and Amarillo and sending medical students there will more fully utilize the facilities, said Tyner. This was a part of the total teaching idea when the medical school was created in 1969 by the state legislature, he explained.

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### Building ramps

Harvey Harris, a Teaching Assistant in the Biology Department, helped with the testing of the first curb cuts during the summer. Currently, 83 curb cuts and seven building ramps are being added to the Tech campus for use by handicapped students. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## United Way goal set for Tech

Tech's goal in the 1975 United Way Campaign is \$41,500, of a city-wide goal of \$1,109,999.

That announcement came at a noon luncheon in the University Center Ballroom which began the on-campus fund drive.

Dr. R. C. Douglas told the estimated 100 people in attendance that Tech and the city are interdependent and intermingled. "We believe Tech will make a very significant contribution," he said.

The dollars donated to United Way have a better return money-used by federal services, Douglas said.

The money generated will go to 38 separate agencies, ranging from the American Red Cross to the Camp Fire

Girls to the Legal Aid Society. "If we can recycle waste from feedlots, and we can recycle trash from the highways, we can recycle the goodness which is ours," Douglas said.

Leading the Tech campaign are Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president; Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; and Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the philosophy department.

"I have already given my check because I happen to believe in this," Murray told the audience. He stressed the variety of agencies funded by the United Way with which Tech employees are involved.

"It's not Lubbock and Texas Tech," Murray said, "It's one community."

# Curb cuts, ramps being built on campus for handicapped students

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

Ground maintenance crews are currently in the middle of a project which will add 83 curb cuts and seven building ramps to the Tech campus for use by handicapped students.

The project — or the money which is going to pay for the project — is more a result of individual student effort than an organized effort by campus groups, according to W. T. Kennedy, an on-campus counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC).

The TRC in September of 1974 provided Tech with a grant of \$16,500 for curb cuts and building ramps at crucial points across campus. The university matched the grant, giving the Tech Grounds Maintenance Department \$33,000 with which to build the facilities.

GROUND MAINTENANCE crews, at present, have completed 57 of the proposed 83 curb cuts and have built one of the seven planned building ramps.

The move for curb cuts started three years ago, Kennedy said, with handicapped students making individual inquiries to Tech administrators about the

possibility of building curb cuts at certain locations on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, became interested in the project, Kennedy said, and began studying the needs of handicapped students on campus.

THE FRATERNITY put together a survey of approximately 75 office, classroom and auxiliary buildings on campus, he said, to come up with a set of priority needs so the university could see what was feasible, and go from there.

At the same time, Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, was drawing up blueprints of the proposed curb cuts and estimating the costs of such a project.

Kennedy later presented the survey and the blueprints to TRC Commissioner Jess M. Irwin, Jr., and the results were positive.

"JESS IRWIN, the TRC Commissioner, observed the efforts of the people involved and provided a grant of \$16,500 if the university would match it," Kennedy said. "And, the university said, 'We will match it.'"

The Grounds Maintenance Department was allocated the

\$33,000 in September, 1974. But, because of trouble with bids, work did not begin on the curb cuts until June, 1975, Shroyer said.

He said because of the late start, the maintenance crews are currently behind schedule in construction of the curb cuts and building ramps. And because of this, he said, the university might lose part of the TRC grant.

When donating the \$16,500 to the university, the TRC set an expiration date of Sept. 25, 1975, on the grant, Shroyer said.

THE UNIVERSITY has requested an extension on the grant, according to Shroyer, and the chances for an extension are good.

"But," he said, "unless we can get an extension on the grant, we will lose any money which has not been used up to the expiration date."

Shroyer said that a completion date of the 83 curb cuts and the seven building ramps would be hard to estimate at this time.

The building ramps, he said, will take longer and will be more expensive than the curb cuts. One has already been built and is located on the south side of the University Theater. Others planned include two at the Men's Gym, one at the Chemistry Building, two at the Biology Building and one to replace the temporary ramp at the University Center's west side.

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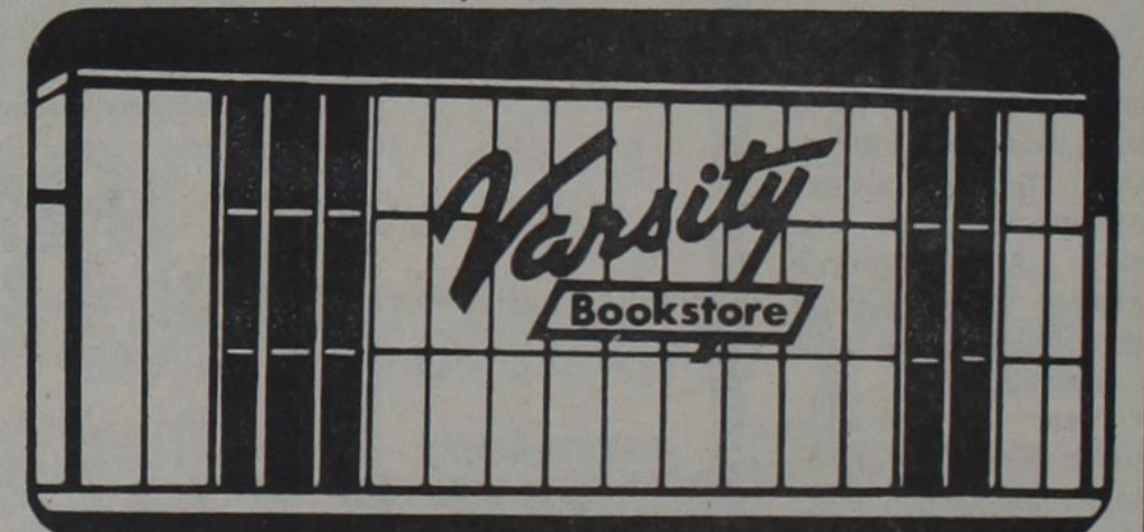
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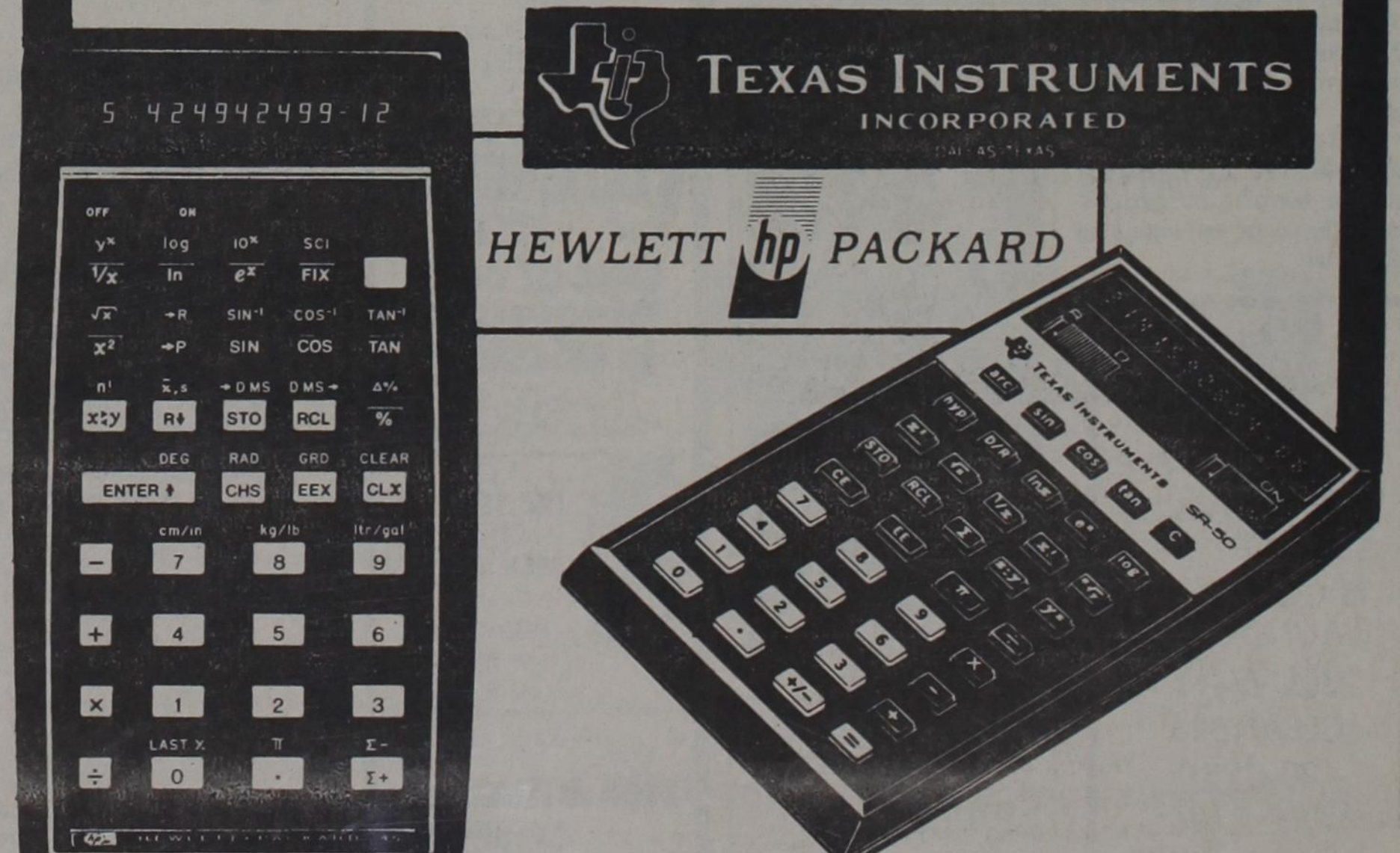
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# Course withdrawal cutoff approaches

Students may withdraw from a course with no penalties until Sept. 30, according to Bill Carter, supervisor of the testing and evaluation division.

"No penalties for or against any student will be given," Carter said.

"There are valid reasons for withdrawing from a class, such as a too heavy class load, a course which is moving too fast for the student, a professor who hasn't defined his grading system or given a defined course description, the student doesn't know where the course is going, or else the student can't concentrate on his studies because of daily conflicts," Carter said.

Aware that all deadline dates are printed in student catalogs and brochures, Carter said, many students don't notice things unless they happen to be specifically looking for them.

"A lot of information is given all at once to a student, some are alert to it and others aren't," Carter said. For freshmen and new students, the first time around tends to be confusing, he said.

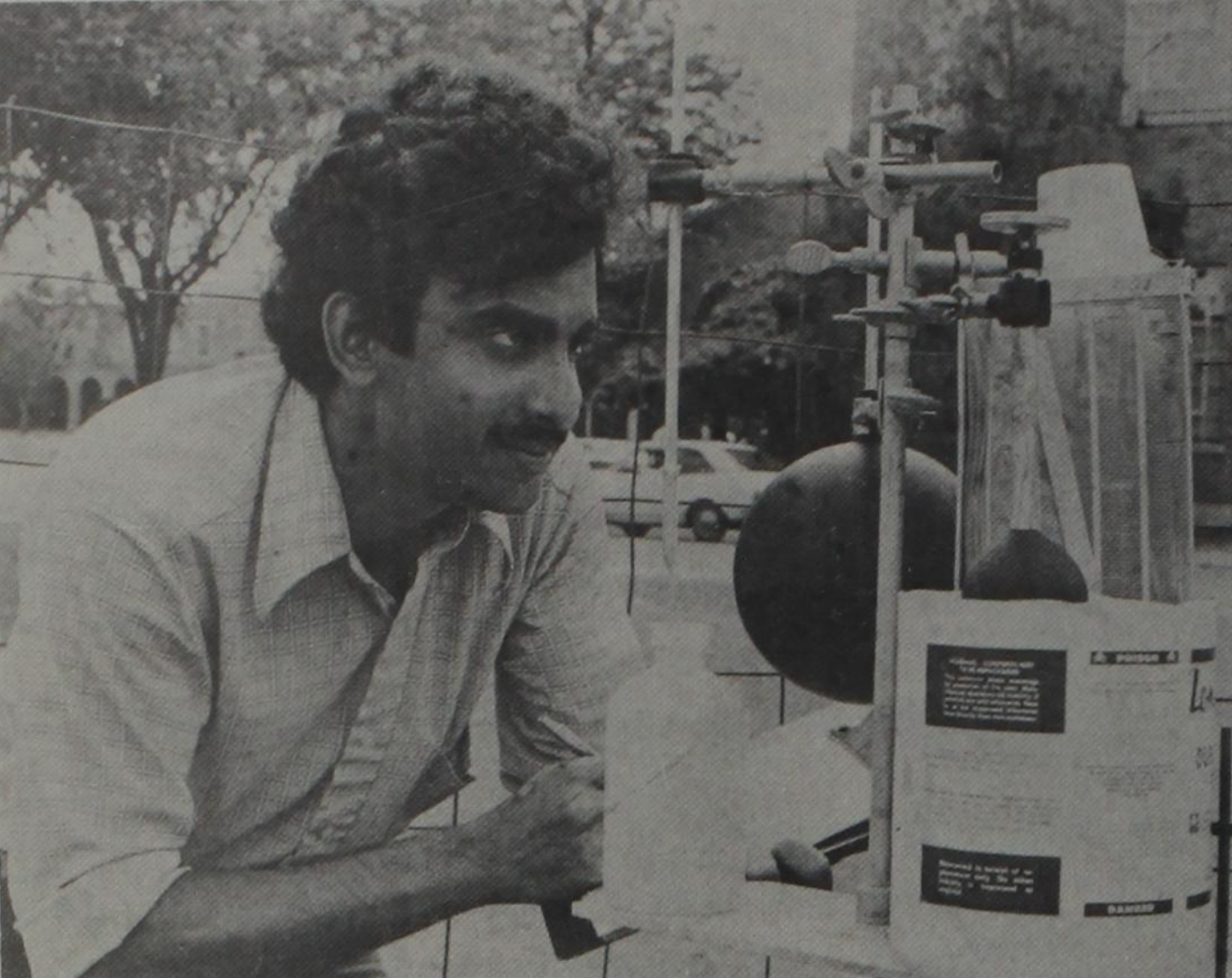
Three steps are available to students wishing to drop a course after all their fees have been paid, according to Carter.

The first step involves picking up an add-drop slip, or as it is officially known, a change in registration form, from the student's college dean, he said. The liberal arts major goes to the College of Arts and Sciences, and the business major to the College of Business.

Next, according to Carter, the student takes the slip to the department in which he is dropping a course. For example, if the student wishes to drop a biology course, he goes to the biology department.

At the department, the personnel will check the form "C" and sign the slip showing that the student has been there, he said.

The final step, involves returning the add-drop slip to the student's dean. The dean's office then forwards the slip to the Registrar's office, Carter said.



## Is it too hot?

Sadashiv Pai, a graduate student in the industrial engineering department, takes readings from heat standard equipment set up to establish labor standards for those who work outdoors in hot weather. The project is sponsored by Dr. Jerry Ramsey of the Industrial Engineering Dept. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Exchange grant deadline nears

Prospective exchange students have only a few more weeks to apply for grants for graduate study abroad under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program.

Foreign governments, universities and private donors make possible the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries. Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, have language ability in the proposed area of study and be in good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

The deadline for filing applications on the Tech campus is Oct. 15. Application forms and other information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program advisor David Vigness, located in the Social Science Building, room 119.

## Piper Prof nominations taken

Nominations for Piper Professor of 1976 are now being accepted by Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president of academic affairs.

Deadline for submitting nominations is Oct. 31. Nominations may be made by administrators, students, colleagues and former students.

The professors are honored for outstanding academic, scientific and scholarly achievements.

Ten awards will be made in April. Winners will be awarded a certificate of recognition and a cash honorarium of \$1,500.



## Planning production symposium

Tech petroleum engineering Prof. Phil Johnson, left, two South Plains petroleum engineers and a Tech petroleum engineering student discuss plans for a production technology symposium in November. With Johnson, are John Lee, center, of Levelland, with Amoco Production Company, and Joe McArthur, right, of Brownfield, also with Amoco Production Company, and standing, Donnie Camp of Lubbock, a senior petroleum engineering major and chairman of the Student Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

## German study scheduled for young students

Who ist der Bleistift?

Any junior high students who really want to know "where is the pencil" can learn the answer to that and a lot of other questions about the German language by enrolling in a special course at Tech.

The class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 7-Nov. 20, for students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Emphasis will be on spoken German with pictures and songs to help the learning, according to Dr. Rosemarie E. Petrich of the Tech faculty in German.

Enrollment will be limited with applicants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. A fee of \$2.50 will cover the cost of materials used in the course.

Teachers are mostly seniors at Tech who expect to teach German after graduation although classroom work is supervised by Petrich.

"Usually there are three teachers in the room," Petrich said, "and they are always well prepared for the session." A 30-minute evaluation of teaching techniques follows each class period, she said.

Last year 25 students enrolled for the course, and 18 finished, having learned basis dialogues, a vocabulary covering primarily items in the classroom, pronouns, some verb forms and some songs.

At the end of the course, students gave a presentation of their learning for parents, including songs and animated dialogues.


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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ANGEL FLIGHT** Angel Flight will have marching tryouts at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.
- SLAVIC CLUB** Slavonic Honor Society, "Dobro Slavo," will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Quaila Room, room 6, of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics (FL&M) Building.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA** Applications are available for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, in room 203 of the Social Science Building. Students are required to have a 2.5 overall GPA and a 3.0 in 12 hours of political science. The deadline for returning the applications is Oct. 10.
- IEEE** IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211.
- A&S COUNCIL** Arts and Sciences Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 115 of FL&M Building.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC. Room number will be posted.
- PSI CHI** Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Wall (private practitioner) and his topic will be "The World of a Psychologist." Everyone is welcome.
- BOWLING CLUB** Bowling Club for men and women will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Imperial Bowling Lanes, 3632 50th St. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI** Dr. Harmon Morgan, journalism professor, will speak on the correct way to fill out resumes and internship applications at 7 p.m. today in South Plains Electric Cooperative Building, 110 N. Amarillo Highway. For rides, call 744-3375. Everyone welcome.
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND DELTA SIGMA THETA** Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will begin their rush today in the Blue Room of the UC at 6:30 p.m. Interested students must attend all rush functions scheduled this week.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity today at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X. Karen Grant and Janey Sample will share their experiences as summer missionaries during '75.
- PHI U** Phi U will meet at 7:00 tonight in the Home Economics Building in room 111.
- LOS CHICANOS** Los Chicanos will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Annex. All chicano members are invited to attend.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a King's Family meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in BALH 5. Everyone is invited to come.
- HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL** Applications are available for freshmen and sophomore representatives to Home Economics Council in room 112 of the Home Economics Building. Applications are due Friday.
- NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION** National Collegiate Association for Secretaries is giving a membership party in the Home Economics Building in room 138. All business education majors and secretarial administration majors are invited. Prizes are donated by Lubbock area businesses.
- CORPSDETTE** Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Social Science Building. Member attendance is required.
- S.A. BOOK EXCHANGE** Sept. 30 is the deadline to pick up money or books.
- HOUSING GUIDE** Anyone interested in working on the next housing guide may come in the S.A. Office or call Mark Cowart at 742-6151.
- YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 209 of the UC. A film interview of Alexander Solzhenitsyn will be presented.

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**COCKTAIL** waitresses needed. No experience required. Backgammon, Faces, Uncle Nasty's. Apply in Person. 799-5957, 744-4848.

**PHYSICAL** Therapist assistant. Male only. No training necessary. Weekends & holidays. Call 795-7495.

**STUDENT** yard work. \$2.00 per hour. Mrs. Vail. 795-8377.

**NASTY'S** Wanted waiters, bartenders and barbacks, cashier. Apply in person at Uncle Nasty's. 744-4848.

**HOUSEHOLD** help wanted part time, full time or weekend. Transportation. \$2.50 hr. weekdays. \$3.00 hr. weekends. Call Weekdays 792-5131, 8:30 to 5 pm Weekends. 795-7495. 8:30 to 5 pm.

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**LEASING** agent need full time man to asset in leasing office & retail spaces. Must be clean & neat & capable of talking to executives. No experience necessary. Work can be scheduled around classes. Call 792-5131 for appointment.

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**NEED** male roommate to move into Large two bedroom apartment by October 15th. Must pull down deposit NOW! \$145.00 per month each. Call Chris Brewer. 797-1393.

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URGENT! would the girls who assisted the driver of an accident on Tech Freeway, Saturday morning, 1:30 a.m. Please contact 763-5881, 744-4943, 799-1581

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Lot of fun, new things, too

Student-teacher Kathy Williams, behind the children's creation, helps guide the activities of a group of young builders in the single parent program in the Child Development Center. The builders are, left to right, Troy Bryant, foreground; Christopher Busch; and Billy Stewart. Tech upperclass students can observe the activities. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

For children and students

# CDS has fun, help and observation, too

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Staff

"My brother ate dirt once. But he threw it up."

This statement was made in a classroom on campus. No one seemed upset with the fellow who said it.

He was about five years old.

Talking about mud pies isn't the only thing that goes on in child development courses. In room 126 of the Child Development Center, in the new addition of the Home Economics Building, lots of interesting things go on — a lot of learning, a lot of observation and a lot of fun — new things, too.

The single parent program is a new part of the child development program for children of single parents, according to Dr. Charles Smith, co-ordinator. And, Pat Menke, the main instructor, was brought in from Denver to head the new class with Kathy Williams, a Tech student, acting as student-teacher.

The class meets from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and consists of children in a vertical age bracket ranging from two to five years old.

Cost for the program is \$67.50 per semester, which, according to Smith, covers less than 50 per cent of the total cost. There may still be a few places for additional children to enroll in this session, he said.

Each day's schedule varies according to the teachers' preference. For example, snack time may come between songs and playground activities instead of after finger puppet shows.

But the course is not just "baby-sitting," Smith said.

Parents know when they send their child that it is an educational environment," he said.

"We want them to learn colors, role-playing and such, but it is most important for

them to build a positive attitude toward school — to consider it an enjoyable experience and a happy place," he said.

At the same time, the course supplies upperclass students a course in training and observation of children.

Much of the observing takes place in the observation room in the new section of the Home Economics Building. Sparkling walls, toddler-size furniture and toy ovens combine in this "miniature

home" to produce an enjoyable learning atmosphere.

Electronic equipment, including video tapes and earphones, plus a one-way mirror will be added to help the students in observing.

Before enrollment, the parent and child are told that the class is watched. It is a learning process that Smith said he hopes will result in the

development of new techniques.

"Overall, this is the best education type program in the southwest," Smith said.

Anyway, the kids seem to think so. Faces light up and scream, "Chuuuuuuck!" when he (Dr. Charles) walks into the room.

## Robinson honored, photos received

A reception Tuesday will honor Willard B. Robinson in conjunction with an exhibit of photographs from his book, "Texas Public Buildings of the Nineteenth Century," now on display in The Tech Museum.

Todd Webb was the photographer for the book, and Robinson wrote the text. Robinson is professor of architecture and acting director of the Ranching Heritage

Center. He also is curator of historical architecture for The Museum.

The reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main gallery of The Museum. The public is invited. Members of the Executive Committee of the Ranch Headquarters Association will host the reception and books will be available for purchase and autographing.

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	TE	SAAR
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ACROSS  
1 Narrow, flat board  
5 Foray  
9 Gives a tenth part of  
11 Endured  
13 Latin conjunction  
14 Hermit  
16 Preposition  
17 Music: as written  
19 Worn away  
20 Cry of dove  
21 Winter vehicle  
23 Female (colloq.)  
24 Street marked by squalor  
25 Expunge  
27 Go in  
29 Macaw  
30 Period of time  
31 Stalks  
33 Begin  
35 Hurried  
36 Hit lightly  
38 Saucy  
40 Bitter vetch  
41 Coy  
43 Click beetle  
44 Diphthong  
45 Cold seasons  
47 Parent (colloq.)  
48 Make amends  
50 Manner  
52 Fat around kidneys  
53 Observes

DOWN  
1 Small  
2 Near  
3 Article  
4 At this place  
5 Evaluate

6 Peer Gynt's mother  
7 Pronoun  
8 Roundabout way  
9 Girl's nickname  
10 Kind of cloth  
11 Cotton thread  
12 Fate  
15 Extinct bird  
18 Inflates  
20 Vindicated  
22 Challenged  
24 Strip of leather  
26 Everybody's uncle  
28 Openwork fabric  
31 Carousals  
32 Chore  
33 Secret agents  
34 Figures of speech  
35 Scorch  
37 Danish land division  
41 Shade for plutonium  
42 Prohibitionists  
45 Tiny  
46 Compass point  
49 Symbol for plutonium  
51 Symbol for tellurium

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## Life, legal precedents hang in balance

By STEPHEN M. BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Attorneys arguing whether medical devices keeping Karen Ann Quinlan alive should be disconnected were given four weeks Monday to answer unprecedented legal and medical questions raised by the case.

Superior Court Judge Paul Muir ordered the lawyers to return Oct. 20 to help him decide whether he should

grant the "extraordinary relief" sought by the comatose woman's adoptive father, Joseph T. Quinlan of Landing, N.J.

Quinlan filed suit 10 days ago asking the court to order St. Clare's Hospital in Den- ville to disconnect the respirator that has kept his 21-year-old daughter alive since last April. Doctors have said the woman would die "within minutes" if the respirator were unhooked.

The suit quoted doctors as saying the young woman already has suffered irreparable brain damage with no hope of recovery.

Miss Quinlan has been in a coma since April 15 when she did not awaken from a night's sleep. Sussex County prosecutor George T. Daggett, who "investigated" at Muir's request, reported last week that her condition probably was the result of "inadvertant ingestion and interaction of a tranquilizer and alcohol."

Daggett said Miss Quinlan and some friends had been drinking the night before her condition developed. He said the apparent mixture by Miss Quinlan of alcohol and tranquilizers was innocent and he ruled out criminal conduct in the matter.

Muir, addressing a packed courtroom that had been locked to prevent overcrowding, said the attorneys should be prepared to answer the following questions:

— "Is this court to place its stamp of approval to medical procedures that may result in the termination of life for Karen Quinlan, or may result in death or damage to some of her vital organs that may place her life beyond redemption?"

— "Should this court, in the

absence of applicable law, leave the definition of death to doctors, Karen's parents, or both?"

— "Does the present condition of Karen Quinlan, in light of present medical practice, qualify her for the extraordinary action sought in her name?"

Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan's attorney, said he also wants to argue constitutional questions related to the case, including the right of privacy and freedom of religion. He said Karen herself had indicated to her parents that she opposed prolonging vital processes in a terminal illness.

The Quinlans, who have two natural children, said their decision to file the suit was the result of many hours of discussion and reflection.



Sports history collected

Former Dunbar High School coach Damon Hill, left, and Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive, recall the fiery Pete Cawthon while viewing his picture during a visit to Tech's Southwest Collection. The photograph, recently donated to the repository by state representative Elmer Tarbox, is a part of materials and information being gathered on sports history by the Southwest Collection. Cawthon coached at Tech during the 1930's and was one of the founders of the Red Raider Club.

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# Selling pencils, 'senseless' for blind, says Tan

By DAN COURSEY  
UD Reporter

"I don't buy pencils from blind people standing on street corners. I give them my card and tell them to come see me," said Gerdean Tan, regional campus counselor for the Texas State Commission

for the Blind.

"There is so much useful work a blind person can do, that it's senseless to stand around and do stuff like that," she said.

The goal of the Commission for the Blind is to help the blind find useful, meaningful

employment, Tan said.

Tan's job as campus counselor is to see that all blind college students within the West Texas region are fully served by the commission. Colleges served in this region are West Texas State, South Plains College and Tech.

Tan works with the various administrators and professors on the three campuses to assure blind students get a chance for a quality education. She also works to develop employment opportunities for the blind.

According to Tan, Tech's

facilities for the blind are "very good." In West Hall, where the state commission regional office is located, there are several reading rooms where the blind students can go and work on their studies without being bothered. The rooms are fitted with equipment such as reel-to-reel tape recorders, used for transcribing books, and braille encyclopedias.

More sophisticated equipment is located in the main library, such as closed circuit television sets which enable the partially blind to read by enlarging the print in text books to a readable size, a speech compressor which cuts out or expands the pauses between words in a taped speech and opticon which take the visual image of a printed page and translate it onto a braille keyboard.

Tan said that her office takes care of equipment for the student's personal use, such as cassette and reel-to-reel tape recorders and sometimes even larger items like closed circuit television units.

Any equipment request over \$200 is channeled through a purchasing officer for the state commission, who gets the equipment at a reduced rate.

One blind student on campus, Carl Prichard, said Tech has better facilities for the blind than most schools in the state. Prichard cited as advantages the large area in West Hall, specifically set aside for the blind, and the technical equipment available.

Another blind student, Jim

Gatteys, said that Tech's flat terrain was a positive feature, making it easy to get to classes. Jim did say that he was, "tired of those damn construction trucks chasing me around all over campus."

Gerdean Tan said that on-campus construction created havoc for the blind. "We have had instances where trucks would back out and almost run over our people," she said. Tan also cited cases of students walking their routes to class and encountering newly-erected fences.

Tan said that her office has tried in the past to arrange an early registration date for the blind students. Except for spring semester of last year when early registration was allowed, all efforts have failed. Administration officials say that they don't know how all courses are going to be scheduled early enough to facilitate registration by the students.

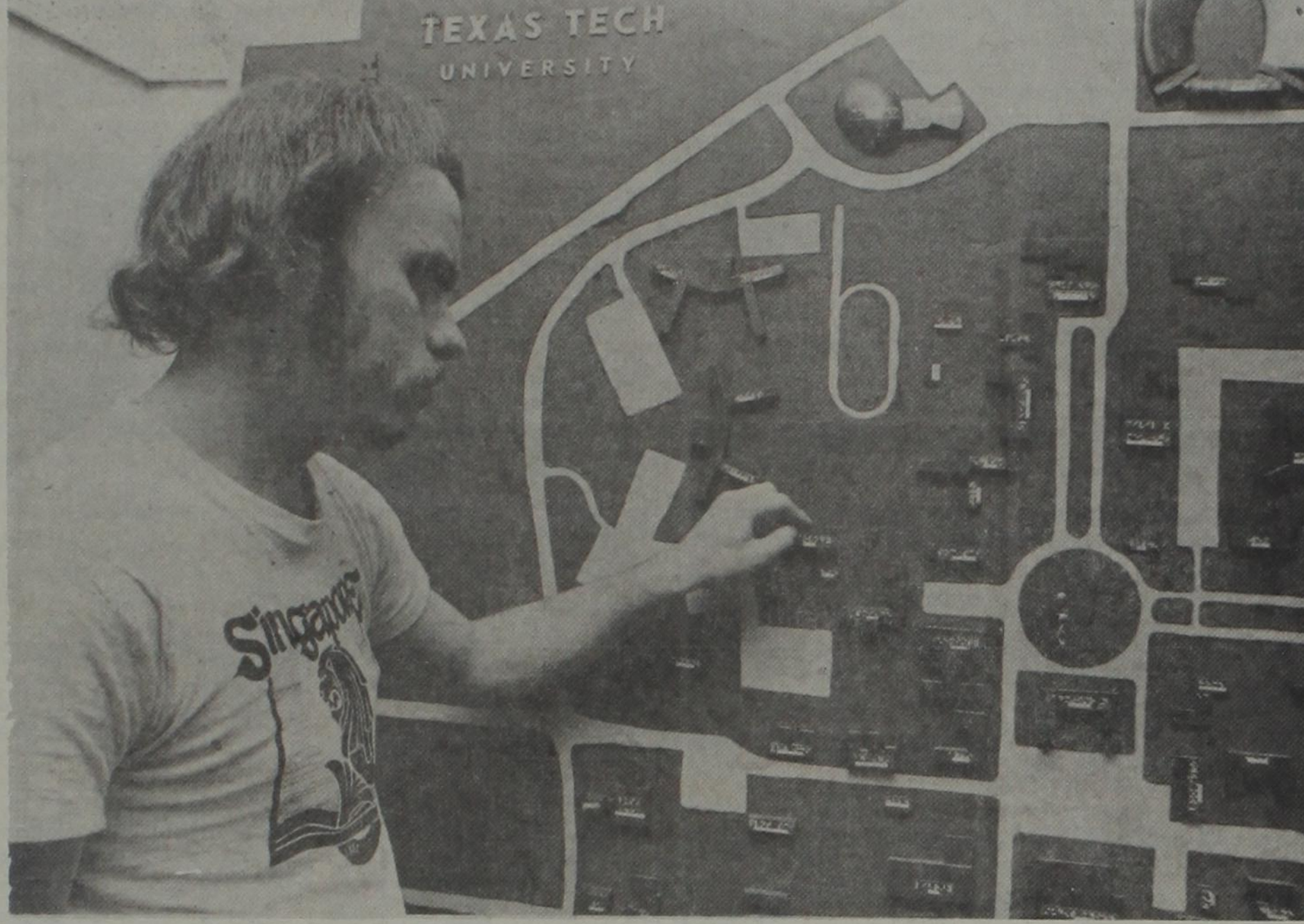
"If we could get an early registration, it would help a great deal. If we know what books the students are going to be using, six weeks ahead, we can send for tape recordings or braille copies of the text-books," says Tan.

During the semester, readers are employed by the blind students and paid by the commission to help students cover the textbooks. The readers either read directly to the students, or they transcribe the text into a recording.

Quite often, toward the end of the semester, many of the readers stop showing up for appointments - leaving the blind students to fend for

themselves. If finals are near, the situation is seriously aggravated by this practice. Blind students on campus recently founded the Student Association for the Visually Handicapped. The main goal

of the organization is to promote the use of "graphics" in buildings on campus. "Graphics" are letters or numerals that project out from the surface so that the blind can read them by touch.



Map aid for blind students

Senior horticulture major Jim Gatteys of Dallas plots a path on a portion of the Tech campus map in West Hall. Gatteys, one of many blind Tech students, did point out one problem in his travels across Tech. Construction trucks present a

hazard, he and other students said. The three-dimensional map helps the blind student to become familiar with the campus. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## In-resident musicians set trend

Tech can look forward to more concerts like the Interaction Artists. Sponsored by the University Artists Series, the residency of these musicians was a success, said Mary Beth Boring, Cultural Events activities advisor.

"The total money allotted for the three-day visit of the talented trio was well spent,"

Boring said.

Interaction Artists lived up to their name by visiting several music literature classes, an English class and performing in individual practice sessions. The group stayed and ate meals in the dorms. They were in touch with more than 1,000 students.

Discussion has already begun about asking the group to return next year, Boring said. Boring feels students "understand residency now." This lack of understanding she said, was cleared with the help of the informal Jazz 'N' Jeans concert last Friday.

The artists performed later Friday night to a crowd of 220

in the UC Ballroom. Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department was pleased with the crowd. He said there was a greater number of Tech students than ever before.

Selections from von Webern, Chopin, Brahms and von Weber were played. Audience response to each selection was favorable. Ovation was long although they were not standing.

Between each performance, the musicians, David Sella (cello), Paul Posnak (piano), and Ethan Sloane (clarinet), showed their abilities to interact as stage personalities. They exchanged jokes, and anecdotes concerning the music and their instruments.

## Black sororities start fall rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, Tech's only Black sororities, will hold their fall rush today through Friday. Both organizations are centered around public service and have been active on the Tech campus since 1970.

"The biggest problem involved in getting a Black sorority started at Tech," said

Boring said. Boring said. Interaction Artists lived up to their name by visiting several music literature classes, an English class and performing in individual practice sessions. The group stayed and ate meals in the dorms. They were in touch with more than 1,000 students.

Both Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha require a 2.0 grade point average, Patterson said. Helen Harris will serve as president of Delta Sigma Theta, and Debra Walder will serve as president for Alpha Kappa Alpha this

year. Information concerning fall rush for these sororities may be obtained through the Student Life Office in the Administration Building.

## Pre-game reception, buffet set

### Saturday for Austin-goers

A pre-game reception and buffet for all ex-students and supporters of Tech will be held at the Villa Capri in Austin from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 27).

The Villa Capri is within walking distance of Memorial Stadium where Tech and the University of Texas will meet in a Southwest Conference football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

All ex-students of Texas Tech and friends and sup-

porters of the Red Raiders are invited to attend the reception and buffet for a brief reunion prior to the traditional Texas Tech - Texas game," said Bill Von Rosenberg, president of the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

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7:00-7:30 AM Today Show (NBC)	8:00-8:30 AM Captain Kangaroo
8:00-8:30 AM People Place (VTR)	8:30-9:00 AM KMYT Gospel Hour
9:00-9:30 AM Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	9:30-10:00 AM Tattletales
10:00-10:30 AM High Rollers (NBC)	10:30-11:00 AM Love of Life
11:00-11:30 AM Magnificent Marble Machine	11:30-12:00 PM Young and Restless
12:00-12:30 PM Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:30-1:00 PM Days of Our Lives (NBC)
1:00-1:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	1:30-2:00 PM Guiding Light
2:00-2:30 PM Another World (NBC)	2:30-3:00 PM Price Is Right
3:00-3:30 PM Somerset (NBC)	3:30-4:00 PM Musical Chairs
4:00-4:30 PM Family Doctor	4:30-5:00 PM Gambit
5:00-5:30 PM NHC News (NBC)	5:30-6:00 PM Walter Cronkite
6:00-6:30 PM Evening Report (L)	6:30-7:00 PM News
7:00-7:30 PM Movin On	7:30-8:00 PM Good Times
8:00-8:30 PM Police Story	8:30-9:00 PM Switch
9:00-9:30 PM Joe Farrester	9:30-10:00 PM Reason Hill
10:00-10:30 PM News	10:30-11:00 PM CBS Late Movie
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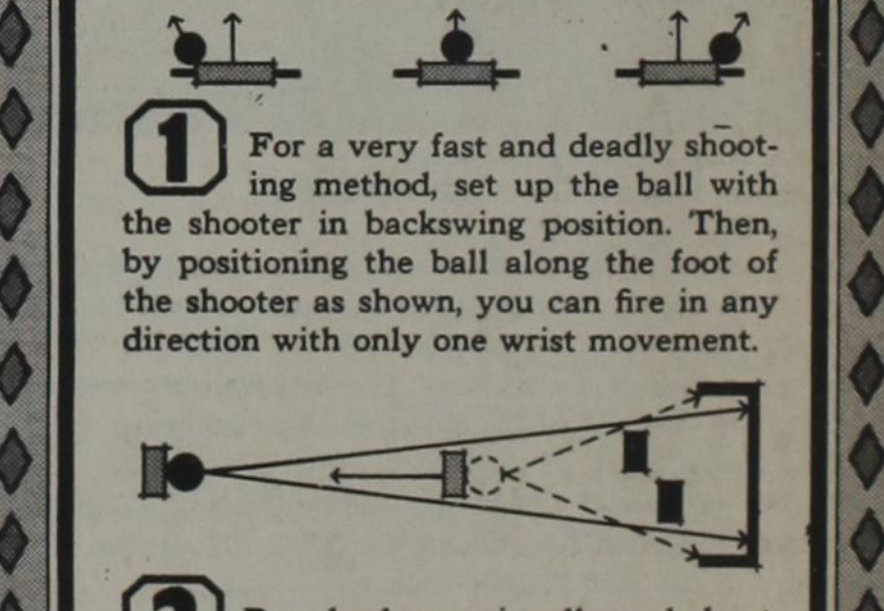
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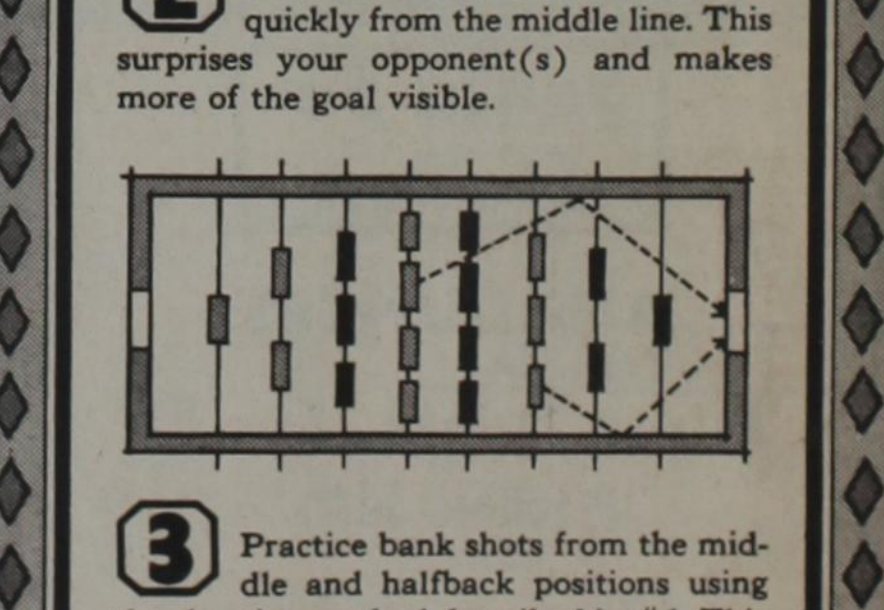
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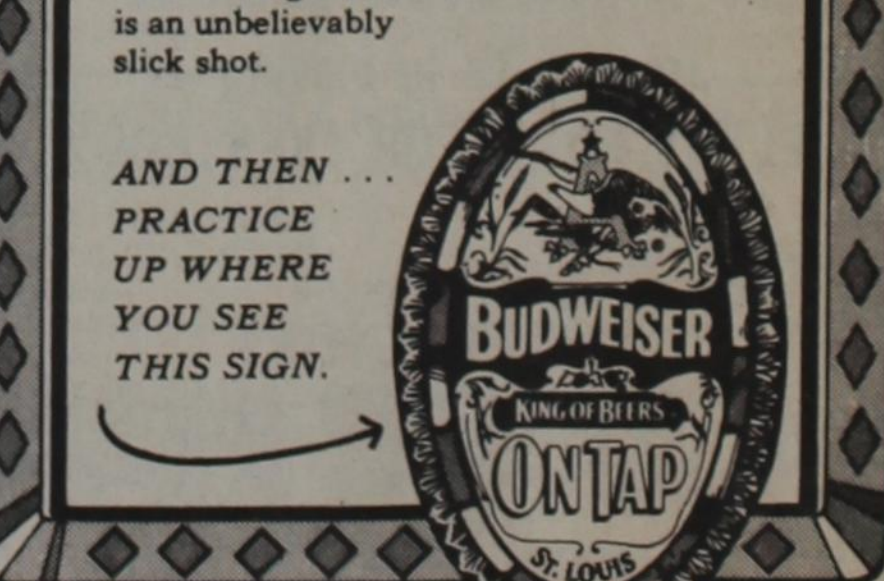
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Kirk Dooley

# Are the Cowboys back? (Is the grass green?)

On Sunday, September 21, 1975, I was reborn.

I died last year, along with my Dallas Cowboys. They failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1976, but at that point I forgave them for losing. Then, as I clung to my childhood heroes and waited for them to pull the team back into contention, my dream began to fall apart.

Bob Lilly retired. Dave Manders retired. I was in Parkland Hospital recovering from the Bob Hayes trade when I was told that Walt Garrison had retired to give full attention to Skoal commercials. It took eight doctors and six go-to-sleep-shots to calm me down. That's when I severed all affection with the Dallas Cowboys.

Anybody who trades Bobby is not a friend of mine. I called Hank Stram and asked him to send the Chiefs back to Dallas but he suggested I call Lamar Hunt. I called Hunt's Dallas office, but he was out of town visiting his brothers.

It was hard for me to renounce the Pokes. We had grown up together. (They lived down the street). I remember their first season when L. G. Dupre was the first and only star they had. His son and I used to play touch football, dreaming we were real football players. That kid, Larry Dupre, still plays football and I still dream.

Growing up I WAS Bob Hayes. We all were. In grade school every single person wanted to be number 22. Quarterbacks, linebackers, centers, everyone. (And now that I think about it, Larry Dupre was the one who always got the coveted 22).

My mother had to explain to me why I wasn't Black. Bob Hayes was Black, so I wanted to change colors. (Try that one on your WASP parents.) I had dreams that Duane Thomas would talk only when I interviewed him.

As I matured, my Cowboys kept the pace. As I personally bombed out in each sport I tried, I was still a winner because my Cowboys won for me. Together we won the Super Bowl.

But then came the inevitable decline. By golly, we won together so if we were going to lose, it was going to be together. I stuck with them the next couple of years. Most people dropped out after the Super Bowl

## Ag linebackers top defenders

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's dynamite linebacking duo of Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel are the Associated Press' co-defensive players of the week in the Southwest Conference and about the only difference their coach can find in them is that Ten Napel runs interceptions back better.

Melvin Robertson, the braintrust for collegiate football's No. 1 defense, said, "Ed and Garth played about as good a game as I've ever seen two line backers play against LSU."

Simonini made 11 tackles and Ten Napel had 14. Each defender had an interception and also sacked the LSU quarterback for long losses in a 39-8 slaughter.

The Aggies have allowed only 198 yards total offense in

victories over Mississippi and LSU.

ROBERTSON SAID, "Garth ran his interception back 24 yards which was real good. Now, Ed just kind of fell down with his like he was recovering a fumble. He said he did that because he missed an interception last year by trying to run with the ball before he caught it."

Simonini is a senior All-American while the All-SWC Ten Napel was the AP's lineman of the week once in 1974. Ten Napel also is a senior.

Robertson said the brawny Aggies play a gambling style of defense which is designed to keep the players from getting bored.

"It seems if you play just a regular containing defense the

kids don't appear to be fired up," Robertson said. "We do a lot of things that gives a player a chance to make the big play. Both Simonini and Ten Napel trapped the quarterback on linebacker blitzes."

"OURS IS A big play defense," Robertson said. "We gamble a good bit, but it's a calculated gamble. We have all the receivers accounted for."

Robertson said one thing that went almost unnoticed in the victory over LSU was that All-American cornerback Pat Thomas only played three downs.

"Pat had a bad sprained ankle and we played Tony Blankenship who had only been on the specialty teams," Robertson said.

party was over. Then the trades, the retirements, and the book, "North Dallas Forty," and I found myself cheering for a skeleton company, a business. There were no heroes. This preseason I completely blew off the Pokes. Maybe there was a new generation of stars. If there were, I couldn't see through the terrible preseason record.

The turning point came when I almost bet against the Cowboys in the final preseason game. Tom Dyer, another neighbor of the Cowboys and the Dooleys during the 60's, was shocked. On paper it was the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers against what's left of the Cowboys. A sure bet.

"Dallas can do it," warned Dyer, "They can beat Pittsburgh. Besides, I'll pull your head off if you bet against our Cowboys."

He was right. I took notice when Dallas edged the Steelers by one point, but I still thought it was a lucky win. (It sure was lucky I didn't bet. Thanks, Tom, for sparing my financial life.)

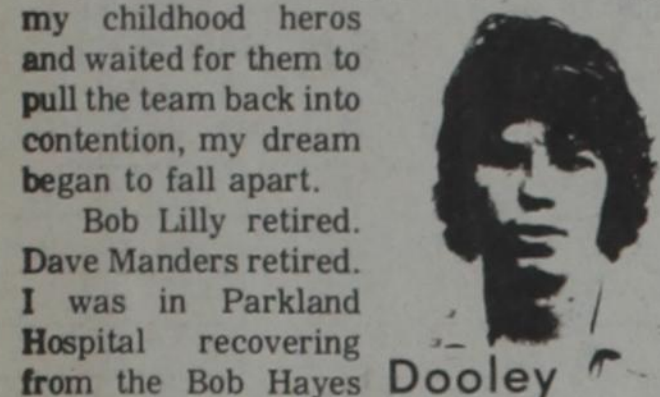
Then, this week, the Cowboys reclaimed my fanaticism with a convincing win over the "Super Bowl bound" Los Angeles Rams. It was just like old times, except now I drink beer legally. The Cowboys have thrown together an offense that is hero oriented. Whether you are a Staubach shuffles a pass to the fullback, just like in touch football. I invented the play.

The return of the shotgun formation must have really upset the Cowboy computer. And a running quarterback? Out of date. There was one play where Staubach shuffles a pass to the fullback, just like in touch football. I invented the play.

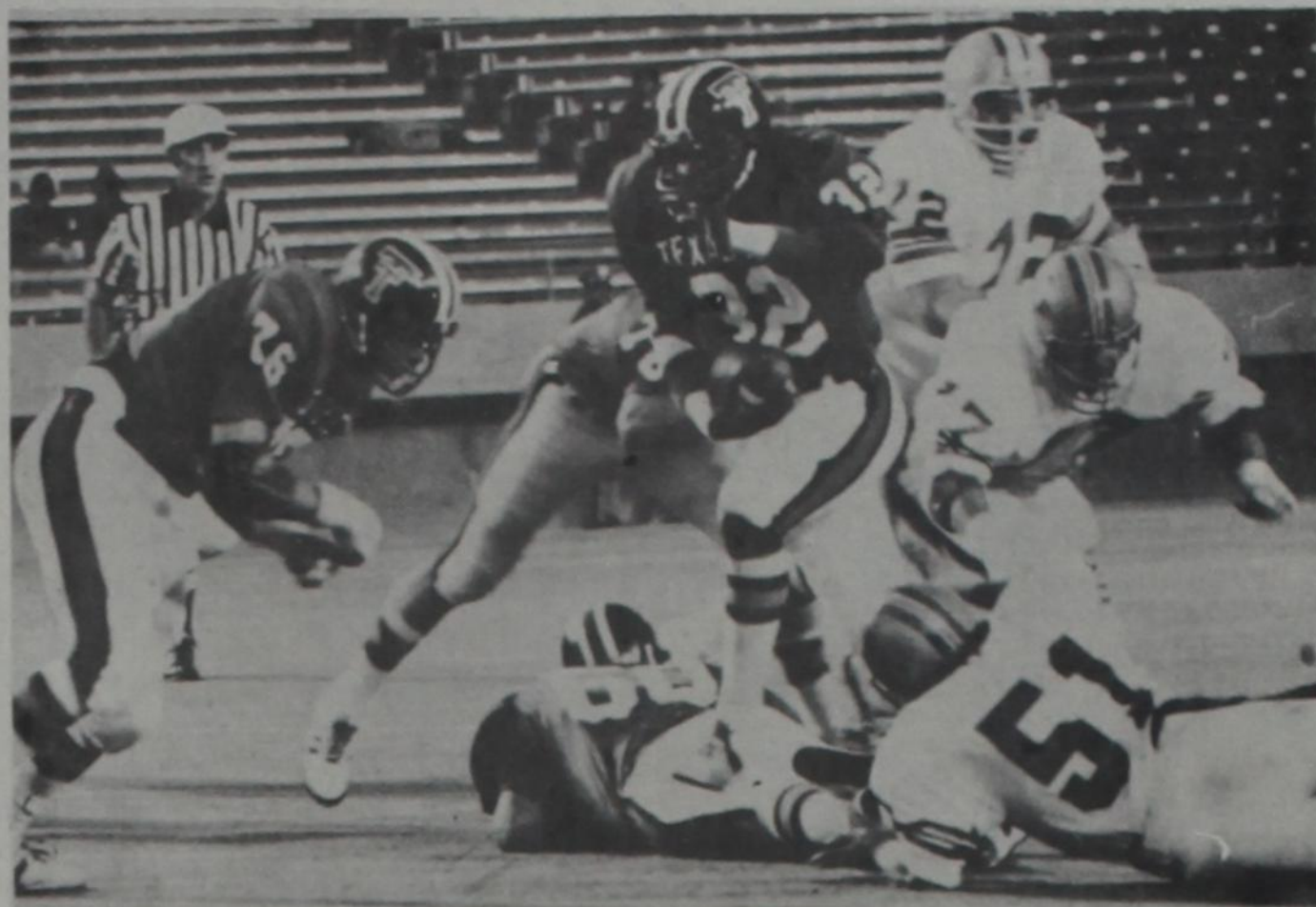
I was about to go nuts when there was a fake punt and the Cowboys got first down. Nobody fakes punts anymore in the NFL. And with a high school offense that was as exciting as a good college game, they beat the Rams. The Doomsday Defense is back. Cancel all Sunday afternoon activities because Doomsday is back again. Nobody shuts out the LA Rams. (Unless you count that last-ditch, out-of-bounds, only-his-head-touched-goalline, play. The referees did.) Looks like the over the hill gang is climbing another hill. The Cowboys are for real.

One defense back for the Cowboys was so fired up I couldn't believe it. Then I recalled him returning punts along with Bobby Hayes back when (known as the dynamic duo) they terrorized the league. Hayes is gone but guess who's still around.

Lookout, NFL, we've still got Mel.



Dooley



# SPORTS

## Ramblin' Rufus

Raider fullback Rufus Myers (32) shows his breakaway speed as well as sheer inside power in the New Mexico game. Myers scored two touchdowns in the Raiders 24-17 victory to give him four on the season. He also rushed for 95 yards to give him over 200 yards rushing in the first two games of the season. He will join Larry Isaac in the Raiders starting backfield when Tech duels the University of Texas in the SWC opener in Austin. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

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★

EVERY TIME you pick up a paycheck, buy a gallon of gas or make a bank deposit, you renew your active membership in the American free market. Our economic system's almost infinite freedom of choice—between house and condominium, one supermarket and another, large car and small—is the "humdrum" reality of the highest standard of living in the world.

And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos, destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

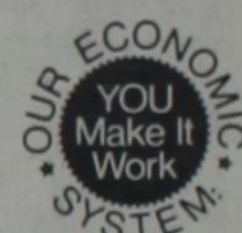
• **Free enterprise exploits people.** The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake,

Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly trebled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

• **The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic.** No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they want (the other half takes care of necessities—food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave \$12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave \$25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too—much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers—hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most material-wealthy society has brought a pe-

The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question . . .



cularly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

• **Our way of life debases our taste.** The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is ours.

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

• **Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few.** In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making \$10,000 to \$25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over \$25,000. By 1973, there were 5.4 million such households—a more than tenfold increase—astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charles Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the

big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by \$6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the people—who run the marketplace—still run the country.

PERHAPS you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. You are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding who will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves you in control.

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# TECH 24, N. MEX. 17



## Contract proposals made to NFL's players union

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League, including offers of more money for pensions, salaries and preseason and postseason play, made its promised contract proposal to the players' union Monday.

But the league immediately ran into a roadblock with the union because the offer was distributed to the news media at the same time.

"It frustrates bargaining," Kermit Alexander, president of the NFL Players Association, said of the owners' decision to make public the collective bargaining proposal, which management said "is designed to revitalize the sport through renewed player cooperation."

THE OFFER includes modifications in the controversial Rozelle compensation rule and the option clause; sets minimum salaries of \$18,000 for veterans with increases to \$21,000 in four years; establishes a maximum \$31,500 for the Super Bowl champion players; and considerably increases medical, life insurance and pension benefits.

In a covering statement, the NFL Management Council said the proposed contract, retroactive to last season and effective through the 1978 season, would revitalize the sport based on "increased economic and general benefits, improved working conditions and player participation with owners in several areas of common interest."

The Management Council and the Executive Board of the players' union met here

under the auspices of federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. as a result of last Thursday's agreement that ended a strike by five NFL clubs and permitted the start of the 1975 season on Sunday.

THE TWO sides met with Usery behind closed doors — first together, then separately — for about two hours before the union leaders moved to another hotel to discuss the offer with various players.

Expected to join the player representatives were some 15 members of the New England Patriots, whose strike 10 days ago set off the latest labor turmoil that has lingered since the previous contract expired Jan. 31, 1974.

"Our guys are especially interested because we have pretty much at stake," said Randy Vataha, player representative for the Patriots.

The union has been without a contract for nearly 20 months. When negotiations fell apart last year, the players struck for 42 days

during the exhibition season but ended the walkout and played the 1974 season without a contract.

NEGOTIATIONS resumed again this year, ending with the players' rejection of a management proposal three weeks ago. The Patriots then voted to strike and not play an exhibition game against the New York Jets in an effort to get the owners to present a "meaningful contract offer."

In management's offer Monday, the owners proposed the modification of the Rozelle Rule, which gives the commissioner the power to determine the compensation for a player who decides to join another club after playing out his option.

Under the owners' proposal, players with four years' experience could not be included in any compensation awarded by the commissioner.

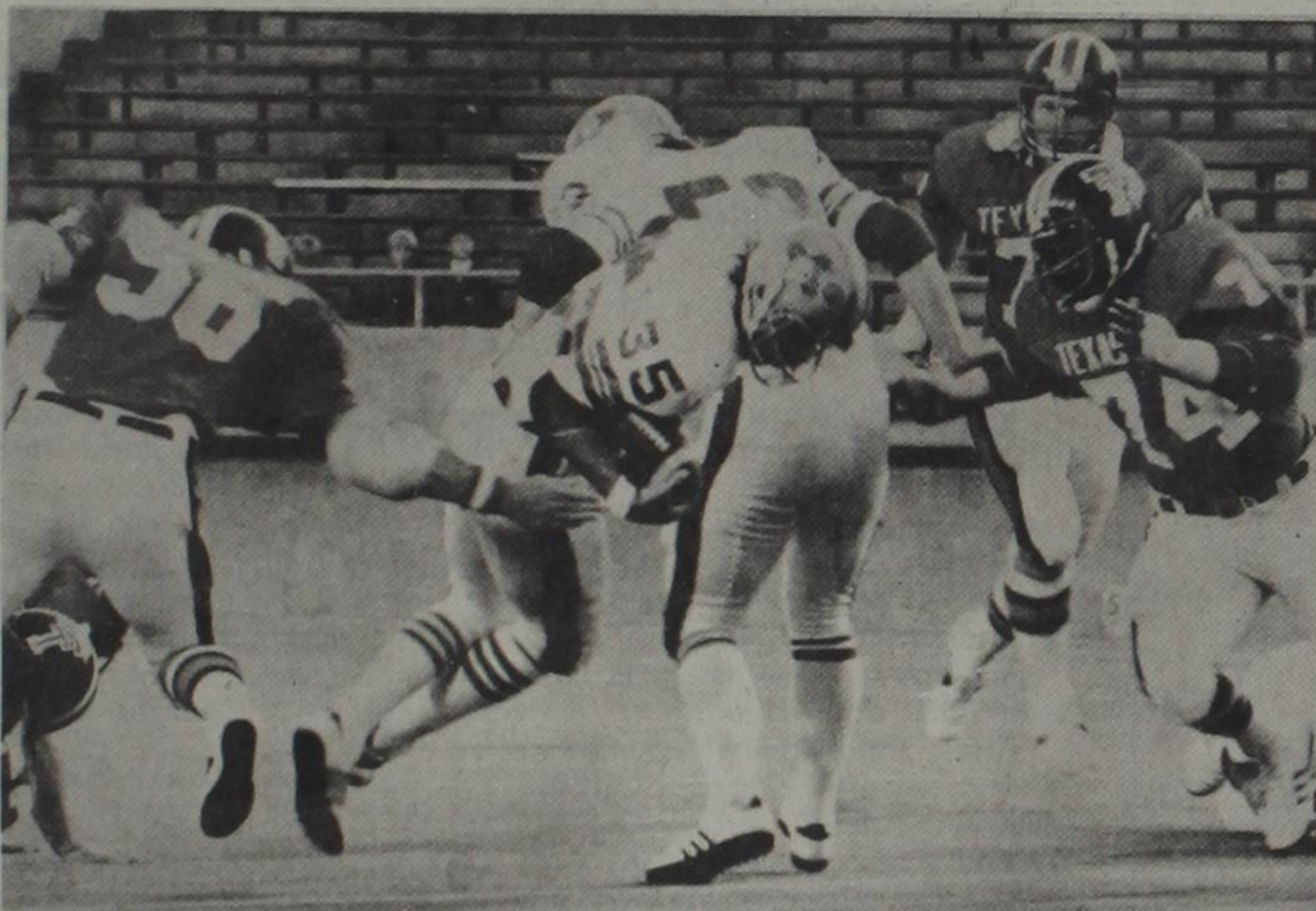
The option clause also would be eliminated from the standard player contract whenever a four year player signs for three or more years.

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### Wrapped up

Tech middle guard Ecomet Burley (74) prepares to unload on New Mexico fullback Bob Forrest (35) in the Raiders victory over the Lobos Saturday. Trying to put on the brakes and administer an arm tackle is linebacker Harold Buell (56). New Mexico head coach Bill Mondt had high praise for Burley who had 10 unassisted tackles against New Mexico runners. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

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### Bruins doctor blows diagnosis

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor's team physician fumbled another preliminary diagnosis Saturday night but it's good news for Bear football fans Monday.

Starting center Gary Gregory, who injured a knee in a 10-10 tie with Auburn, was scheduled to undergo surgery Monday for torn ligaments in his left knee. Coach Grant Teaff said Gregory was lost for the season. However, another examination showed that Gregory could return to practice in three to four weeks.

Two weeks ago Baylor's team doctor announced that quarterback Mark Jackson had suffered an apparent broken collar bone against Mississippi and would be lost for the season. Jackson's injury turned out to be a slight shoulder separation and he played Saturday night.

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