

Officials discount rent hike reasons

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Some Lubbock tenants, irate over apartment rent increases, have complained to City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan that apartment owners are using the Council's approval of an electric rate increase as justification of raising apartment rents as much as \$10.

Jordan said Monday the city manager has investigated one complaint in particular in which a tenant was notified that her rent would be raised \$10 beginning September 1 to cover the electric increase.

The investigation confirmed that the \$10 increase was unjustified on the basis of the council-set rate, Jordan said.

"We ran it on a small set of 24 units specifically to find out what the cost would be because they had gotten a notice for the \$10 increase. If you assume average tenancy, the most you could say would be justified would be around \$3.50 per month over a year's usage. I wouldn't complain with \$4 or maybe \$5, but \$10 is unjustified," Jordan said.

JORDAN SAID THE apartment owner justified the increase by examining the figures on the highest month and the highest user over a year's time.

Bill Wood, director of electrical utilities for Lubbock Power and Light also denied the validity of a \$10 increase which many Lubbock apartment owners have decided to add on to their tenants' bills.

Wood said the actual amount needed to cover the increase would vary from apartment house to apartment house, but based on samplings he conducted, the maximum increase that could be justified for a 150 unit building figured at a fuel cost of .85 cents per 100 kilowatt hours (the rate that would be in effect normally) would be \$4.59, not \$10.

For a non-total-electric 24-unit apartment house, the increase would be approximately \$3 to \$3.50, Wood said.

He said a tenant could easily figure out whether or not he was being overcharged. "How much are you presently being charged? That'll tell you whether you're being taken or not. Take 40 per cent of your present electrical allowance or bill and that'll tell you," he said.

WOOD SAID THE 40 per cent increase would be the highest possible increase for the year and probably would not even get that high.

Woods said, "Even if you took fuel costs up to one dollar, I don't think you could justify \$10. At a 40 per cent increase, an outside figure, he'd have to be charging you or allowing you \$25 for electricity every month already."

Randy Wright, owner of the apartment in question and operator of approximately 1,000 other units in Lubbock, said the overcharging complaints are groundless.

Wright said he based the \$10 increase on figures supplied by E. P. Looney, Lubbock's internal auditor. Looney is responsible for auditing the electrical

companies and keeping tabs on Pioneer Natural Gas.

Exactly what increase is justified is to some extent determined by Pioneer Natural Gas and its suppliers, Wright said, because of a clause in the council ordinance allowing for a fuel cost adjustment to also be added to a flat 20 per cent electric cost increase.

THE ADJUSTMENT provides for the rise in prices of natural gas and other fuels used to generate electricity.

"I raised my rents \$10, and I think that'll get me through at least the next six months. All I'm doing is recovering the utility increase, trying to break even. Looney told me the fuel cost adjustment could go as high as \$1 which is an average increase of \$4.20 per unit per month only on fuel adjustment," Wright said.

The remainder of the \$10 increase, Wright said, is for the direct 20 per cent increase passed on to commercial users.

Wright said he chose to use Looney's figures rather than Wood's because Looney is "unbiased."

"Looney is ... partial. He doesn't give a damn about who looks bad and who looks good," Wright said. "I choose to believe him rather than somebody that actually sells electricity."

Looney said Wood would be in a better position to determine that information.

Randy Neughbauer, another local apartment owner, said he has raised his rents on most apartments between \$5 and \$10. Neughbauer said he contacted electric company officials and based his monthly rates on their projections of an average increase of 40 per cent.

Neughbauer said his total-electric apartments were increased between \$7 and \$8 while non-total-electric apartments were raised on the average \$4.93 per unit per month.

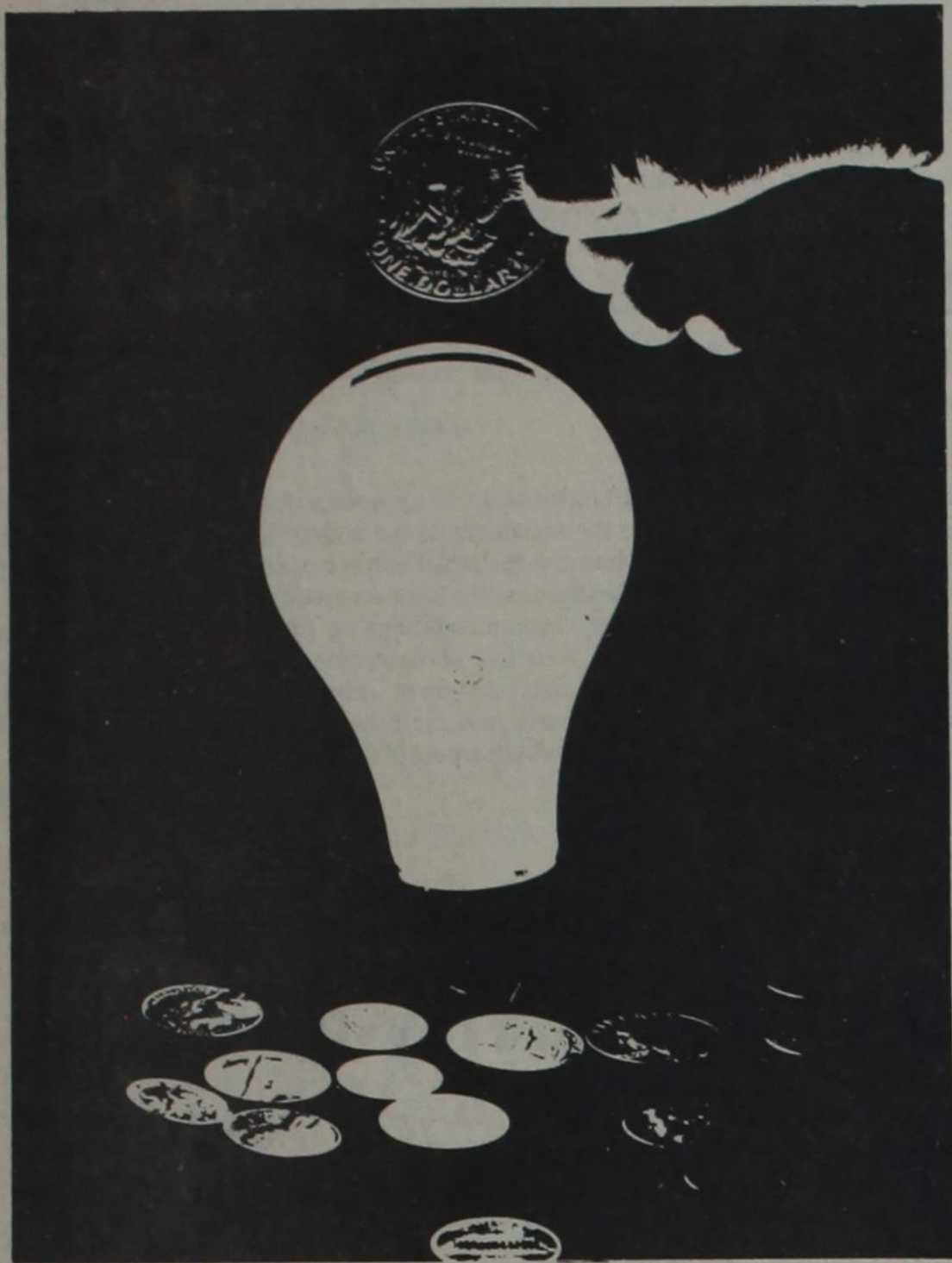
Hulin Penney, another owner, said he chose to go to separate metering and have his tenants pay their own electric bills.

PENNEY SAID HE too was basing his moves on electric company projections. Penney said he lowered rents \$10 per unit per month after discontinuing the electricity-paid arrangement.

Penney said his apartments are electric, and the actual increase for tenants would be about \$8.

Larry Morgan, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said most of the owners will be raising rents to cover the costs, or will go to separate meterings.

As far as owners using the increase as an excuse to hike rents, Morgan said, "It's just not fact. This is the reason the owners want to go on separate meterings — so the tenants will know the apartments aren't ripping them off. When the have to pay electric bills, they'll be a little more aware of how much they really are using."



Light hike

Lubbock apartment tenants may soon be paying up to \$10 extra each month for rent, some apartment operators said, because of the recent approval of electric rate increases. Some city officials and power company spokesmen say such an increase is unjustified. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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SIX PAGES

Decisions concerning reorganization of Arts & Sciences, Engineering yet to come

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Although Tech regents approved a recommendation administratively reorganizing the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering at their last meeting, almost all decisions concerning the reorganization are yet to come, according to Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences.

The regents approved a recommendation August 2 creating four departments within Arts and Sciences and giving the department architecture divisional status within the College of Engineering. The recommendation split Arts and Sciences into the divisions of fine arts, communications, humanities and social studies, and mathematics and sciences.

Dr. William Johnson, vice-president for academic affairs, said the recommendation was presented by a faculty committee who has been studying the proposal for almost a year.

GRAVES SAID THE committee left almost all specifics to the individual deans and departments concerned. They did not specify which departments would comprise the new divisions or how they would be administered, Graves said.

Dr. Nolan Barrick, chairman of the department of architecture, said he has had no word on how the division is to be run either. Barrick said all he knew of the divisional status was what he had read in the local newspapers.

Graves said the committee left specifics to be resolved because they felt that they did not know the situation as well as the people within the departments that would be affected.

Complete reorganization of the departments is not expected to be completed until spring, Graves said.

JOHNSON SAID THE move has many advantages which will allow the colleges to operate more efficiently without the added expense of creating additional schools and dean's offices.

The high cost for such offices was given as the reason by the regents for not approving school status as requested by both the departments of architecture and mass communications.

Johnson said the cheapest possible dean's office that could be maintained would cost Tech approximately \$75,000 excluding equipment and supplies plus an additional \$100,000 a year for maintenance of the office.

The schools will still be provided with "a good part of the advantages of separate schools" Johnson said adding that the move does not close the door on any of the divisions eventually acquiring school status.

JOHNSON SAID THE denial was based on financial reasons plus a desire to "promote interdisciplinary action between the areas."

"We just wanted to preserve the cohesiveness of the overall college," Graves said, "To put money into administration just doesn't seem like a good idea unless it means added academic advantages. It was just financial."

Graves said the move will not require additional physical facilities as all new offices or area needed can be accommodated within existing structures.

Administrators within the depart-

ments said they were concerned that areas of specific disciplines would be included in their divisions that were really not compatible with that area simply because they were closely affiliated with an area that would fit into the division and the name "division" itself.

Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, said he was concerned that this might happen in the possible inclusion of the speech pathology section into the division of communications.

THEATRE ARTS will probably be included in the fine arts division, Ross said, however courses in speech pathology which are related to speech communication could easily end up in the communications division where they would not fit easily, Ross said.

Graves said the problem was still "one of the knots that hasn't been untangled yet."

Officials in other departments said they thought there would be many problems with the new system such as this one, however they agreed that the decisions would be fairly obvious in most cases as to what should go in which division.

Barrick said the use of the word "division" for his department would not cause many problems. Ross disagreed.

"Division just isn't a good word for us," Ross said, "Out of 62 accredited programs in the country, 'division' isn't used by any of them. In our circles, the word 'division' has a connotation of a division of a department, not a college. It's sort of like naming Texas Tech University an institute."



New division

The ultra-modern facade of the Architecture Building will soon house one of five new divisions created by the board of regents in their August 1 meeting. The reorganization, which is designed to allow the divisions to operate more efficiently is not fully understood, even within the departments involved. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Little testifies jailer still alive after stabbing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little testified Tuesday that she fled for her life after stabbing her white jailer, but she said she would not have left the jail if she had known he was dying.

"If I had known he had been struck as many times as he had, I would have stayed there. It was not my intention to leave him to die there," the 21 year old black woman said under cross examination at her second degree murder trial.

Miss Little, who has admitted stabbing jailer Clarence Alligood after he allegedly forced her to perform oral sex, finished two days of testimony. The state contends Alligood was stabbed 11 times during an escape plot by Miss Little.

OVER AND OVER Tuesday, prosecutor William Griffin pelted her with questions about why she never "screamed, hollered, slapped or run" when Alligood made sexual advances.

"Mr. Griffin, if you had been a woman, you wouldn't have known what to do, either. I didn't know whether he was going to kill me or not ... I was scared so I just let him..." Miss Little said.

She testified Alligood threatened her with an ice pick, which she wrestled from him after performing oral sex for three to five minutes.

She said she was only sure that she had stabbed Alligood once, but she said she hit at him three or four times. She said his only comment during the struggle was, "What the hell are you doing?"

MISS LITTLE SAID Alligood was alive, standing in the doorway of her cell, when she last saw him.

Later, the prosecutor asked: "If you were fearful, why did you stop and turn around and look at Alligood?"

"I was trying to make up my mind whether I was going to leave or go back and help him," Miss Little said.

"And you slammed the door on him," said Griffin. She nodded her head affirmatively.

"I KNEW THE Beaufort County and Washington police, if they saw me, would shoot me down, and I would never be in this court," Miss Little testified.

She invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self incrimination six times when Griffin sought to question her about a breaking and entering conviction. She was in the Beaufort County Jail awaiting appeal on that conviction when Alligood was killed.

The conviction carried a sentence of 7 to 10 years. The appeal is still pending.

Jail renovation awaits commission decision

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw said Monday he has \$400,000 ready to transfer to a jail renovation fund, but that he can't do so until the Texas Jail Commission reaches some decisions. Shaw during the Monday County Commissioners meeting estimated that a year or two would pass before commissioners will have concrete information from the jail commission.

Shaw seemed reluctant to speak of problems involved in actual operations, saying that Sheriff "Choc" Blanchard was the man to discuss operational problems.

GILBERT HERRERA of the Brown Berets complained of alleged homosexual assault and tortures he said have taken place in the county jail. Herrera asked that action be taken immediately to end such abuses.

"Blanchard is playing Jesus Christ in

his jail," Herrera said. "Who tells Mr. Blanchard when he is wrong or right?" About 30 people have agreed to testify to beatings and mistreatment, but they must be guaranteed protection after they testify, Herrera said.

Herrera also complained that many jail facilities, such as showers and drinking fountains, don't work.

WAYNE DICKEY, representing the Human Relations Commission, read a list of 13 recommendations that the Human Relations Commission presented in a public meeting on June 19. The HRC's recommendations include:

—Separating first offenders from hardened criminals.

—Providing at least one jailer for each floor of the jail per shift, including a proportion of black and Chicano jailers.

—Installing a public address monitoring system allowing deputies

and jailers to be alerted of any trouble in the cells at all times.

—Hiring bilingual (English and Spanish) personnel so that Chicano prisoners can converse in Spanish with jail personnel.

—Providing medical attention with adequate examination if necessary.

—Providing Catholic and Protestant ministries in English and Spanish.

—Modifying administrative procedures to provide prisoners access to the cells from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for exercising, writing letters, and other purposes.

—Establishing minimum health standards by improving sanitation facilities.

—Changing from a two-meal-a-day schedule to three meals a day to provide minimum nutritional standards.

—Providing equal representation of blacks, whites, and Chicanos as

trustees.

—Establishment of educational and recreational facilities to eliminate boredom and personal conflicts.

—Insuring that all inmates do not forfeit visitation, commissary, or similar rights because of the action of any one individual inmate.

—Establishment of a committee from the Human Relations Commission as a permanent organization working with county law enforcement officers to provide a more secure and more humane detention facility.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the League of Women Voters also spoke at the hearing. One woman said she was convinced that anyone who enters Lubbock County Jail for a week, a month, or longer would come out worse than they were before they entered.

The woman suggested that the prisoners be given a recreation area outdoors.

Academic divisions, electric rates and the jail

WHY CREATE ACADEMIC divisions if the makeup of the divisions isn't known?

The process creating divisions of architecture, fine arts, communications, mathematics and sciences and humanities and social sciences, seems to be working backwards.

A more rational process would have been to determine the exact makeup of the divisions, and then ask for Board of Regent approval.

But by merely approving the creation of divisions, without specifically defining the divisions, the regents signed an administrative blank check.

In asking for approval of the divisions, administrators argued divisional status would allow greater identification with the professional aspects of the disciplines, and would further development of the academic programs.

Divisional status might allow a finer focus of the academic programs, but the success of the reorganization will still depend upon each division's implementation of it. All the board's authorization did was to clear the way for some further bureaucratic infighting.

IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS, some apartment dwellers

have received notice that their rent is going up \$10 per month. The notice explains that recent actions by the city council necessitated the increase. Attached are clippings from the Avalanche-Journal which dealt with the increase in the electric rate.

But, while some increase was justified, a \$10 increase was not. The council's action left cause for something more like a \$5 increase.

Apparently, apartment owners have found it convenient to use the council as a scapegoat while raking in some more profits.

One tactic being used is to charge for high fuel costs — costs which might be realized, but which have not yet come to pass.

Another trick is to justify the increase on the basis of what it costs for the highest user, during the month when the most electricity is used.

The move to separate metering would remedy this. By forgoing the convenience of not dealing with a utility bill, tenants would prevent the owner from tacking a little extra on for the rate increase.

Of course, not all apartment owners are raising their

rates the full \$10. They're going in line with the more reasonable \$5 rent increase. The \$5 per-month increase would represent roughly a 40 per cent increase in the amount paid for utilities. That would mean renters were charged \$20 for electricity, which is about the most they should have been charged.

No law prevents apartment operators from over charging for the rate increase. But at least the tenants stuck with a \$10 rate increase should know it is the apartment owner, not the city council, that is at fault.

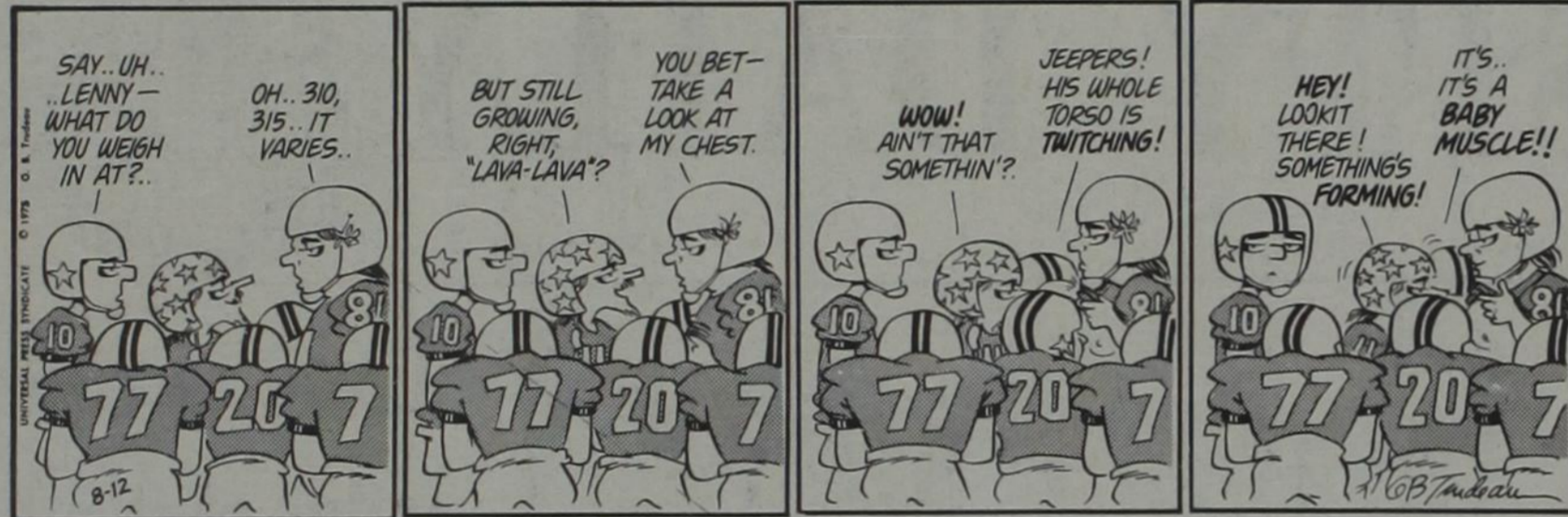
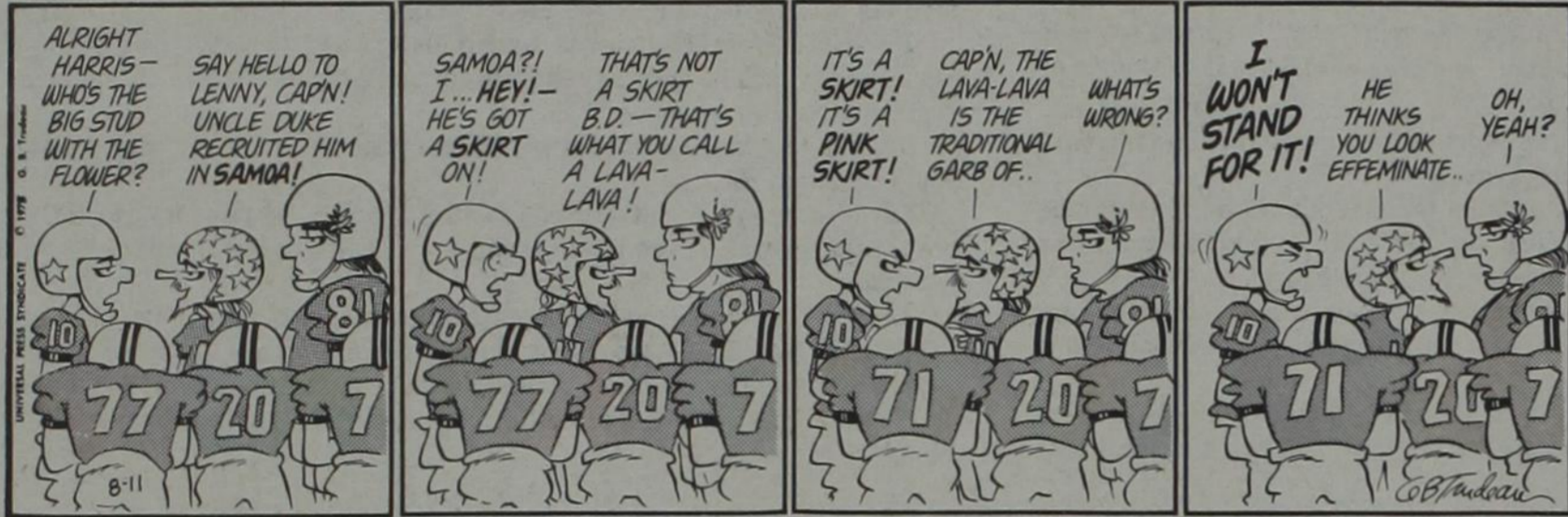
Unfortunately, two years and \$400,000 might be needed to raise the standards of the county jail. It is unfortunate not only because the situations are in desperate need of remedy, but also because the improvements needed are so basic.

The recommendations of the Human Relations Commission is a list of necessities. Such things as bilingual religious services, three meals a day, adequate food and medical care, and facilities for education and recreation should have been a part of the county jail all along.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Mao invites Nixon to China

MAO TSE-TUNG HAS invited former President Richard Nixon to visit China again as a private citizen.

These two disparate men — Mao, the grand panjandrum of Communism, and Nixon, the anti-communist fighter — were implacable foes until Nixon reversed himself in 1972 and re-established contact with mainland China.

The two erstwhile enemies sat down together in February, 1972, at Mao's residence in the old Forbidden City, which was once the imperial court in Peking.

In talks with subsequent visitors, Mao made an occasional favorable reference to Nixon. Now Nixon has confided to friends that the Chinese leader has invited him to pay a return visit to Peking.

Nixon hasn't accepted the invitation, he said, because he wants to complete his memoirs before he ends his long isolation at San Clements. He told friends that he is writing the final draft himself and that he has already completed more than 100,000 words.

MISSING DOCUMENTS: Congressional investigations of the grain export scandal have been hampered because the Agriculture department has misplaced or destroyed vital records.

The missing documents contain the complaints of foreign buyers prior to 1971. These complaints would provide the investigators with valuable leads, which would help them track down the grain sellers who have been shipping inferior and even poisonous grain overseas.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has received only 30 of 101 requested files. Investigators suggest that the loss of the crucial documents was too convenient. But a spokesman insisted that the files were not destroyed in an attempt to protect the Agriculture Department's hand-in-glove relationship with the grain industry.

SUSAN'S FROLIC: In Topeka, patrons are talking about the night Susan Ford turned their quiet tavern into a dance dive.

The President's daughter, a summer intern on the photographic staff of the Topeka Daily Capital, stopped off at the tavern with a retinue of friends and bodyguards.

The tavern has a rule against dancing. Nevertheless, she began rearranging the furnishings to make space for dan-

cing. Another witness told us that no one wanted to argue with the President's daughter.

In any event, she danced and drank beer until the midnight closing time.

CHIPPEWA CHIPS: The Chippewa Indians of Grand Portage, Minn., plan to thumb their noses at the state authorities and bring gambling to their reservation.

The Chippewas intend to begin with a simple lottery. But in time, they would like to open an elaborate, Las Vegas-style casino. The proceeds will go to alleviate the chronic poverty on the reservation.

There is one hitch. Gambling happens to be against the law in Minnesota. But the Chippewas claim they have an 1854 treaty with the United States, which predates Minnesota's statehood. They contend that the state's prohibition against gambling, therefore, doesn't apply to their reservation.

Minnesota authorities have gotten wind of the Chippewa scheme and dropped stern hints that the gambling operators will be arrested. But the Chippewa leaders aren't at all intimidated. Dennis Morrisson, who conceived the scheme, told us that the Chippewas are ready to be arrested and test the issue in the courts.

"This would offer us an excellent chance," he said, "to test the band's legal rights."

They may soon be passing out Chippewa gambling chips.

Footnote: One reason the Chippewas are in such dire need of the gambling proceeds is that the federal government has failed to pay compensation promised under the 1854 treaty.

PURLOINED PENNIES: Our story about the aluminum pennies stolen by congressmen has now led to an FBI probe. The rare pennies, which one day may be worth \$100,000 each, were sent to Congress for study by the U.S. mint.

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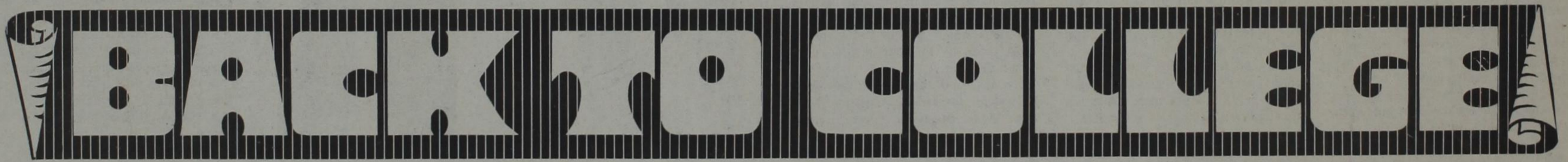
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Peirce Institute gains acclaim

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Tech's philosophy department is gaining international significance with its Institute for the Study of Charles S. Peirce (pronounced "purse"), an important American philosopher.

The Peirce Institute at Tech, the first of its kind in the United States, is the major place for Peirce scholarship, according to Kenneth Ketner, director. It was established in 1971 by Ketner and Charles Hardwick, professor, with funds from the university.

"Philosophic research is not as well understood as research in technical fields," Ketner said. "It is not impractical but reaches a practical level at a later time."

PEIRCE (1839-1914) was

one of the greatest geniuses of his time, Ketner said. He distinguished himself internationally as a scientist in the fields of astronomy, biology, physics, math and chemistry before making his contribution in philosophy and logic.

"It is right that Peirce should be studied. He wasn't just an armchair philosopher of science; he 'did' science first," Ketner said.

He was a pioneer in the study of gravity, Ketner said, and made a map of the Milky Way that still is accurate in many parts.

But Peirce's real love was logic and he published many articles on the subject, Ketner said. Peirce also laid the foundation for semiotics, the theory of signs as a system of communication.

"But in this area Peirce did not receive the recognition he deserved. This is being remedied now," he said.

PHASE I OF THE research includes the publication of articles Peirce contributed to The Nation. This effort, which has been undertaken by Ketner, involves determining Peirce's authorship of the unsigned articles.

Another part of Phase I involves assembling thousands of entries Peirce made in the Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia, Ketner said.

Peirce was a collaborator on the multivolume set, expounding on terms in the fields

of logic, metaphysics, math, mechanics, astronomy and weights and measures.

"This will be published for the scholarly world to look at because Peirce was very original and saw things in a new light. He didn't write just definitions, but gave his views," Ketner said.

THE INSTITUTE owns 75,000 pages—a complete set—of Peirce's unpublished manuscripts, photocopied last summer from the original set at Harvard, Ketner said.

Members of the institute now are making three copies of their set, he said.

Peirce's published works, which are difficult to obtain, are being assembled now to be microfilmed by Johnson Associates of Greenwich, Conn. The special edition can be purchased by librarians when completed, he said.

THE INSTITUTE'S percentage of the sales, he said, will be donated to continued research.

A critical edition of Peirce's writings is being prepared by Max Fisch, visiting university professor and leading Peirce scholar. Fisch left Tech last month and is helping to form a similar institute at Indiana University, Ketner said.

Assistant Professor Joseph Ransdell, who Ketner described as "the top younger Peirce scholar," is writing a book on the history of philosophy from a Peircian point of view. In addition he

has written many articles on semiotics.

Hardwick is compiling a volume of Peirce's correspondence with Lady Victoria Welby, another philosopher, Ketner said. Christian Kloesel, a full-time research associate, is translating significant works of Peirce by German scholars, which have not been published in the United States.

WHEN THE EDITING and bibliographic work are completed, Phase II, a study of materials they have assembled, will begin, Ketner said.

"Philosophic insights enable us to do practical things," he said. "Semiotics especially will have a broad impact once it's worked out, because everything is communication or involves communication."

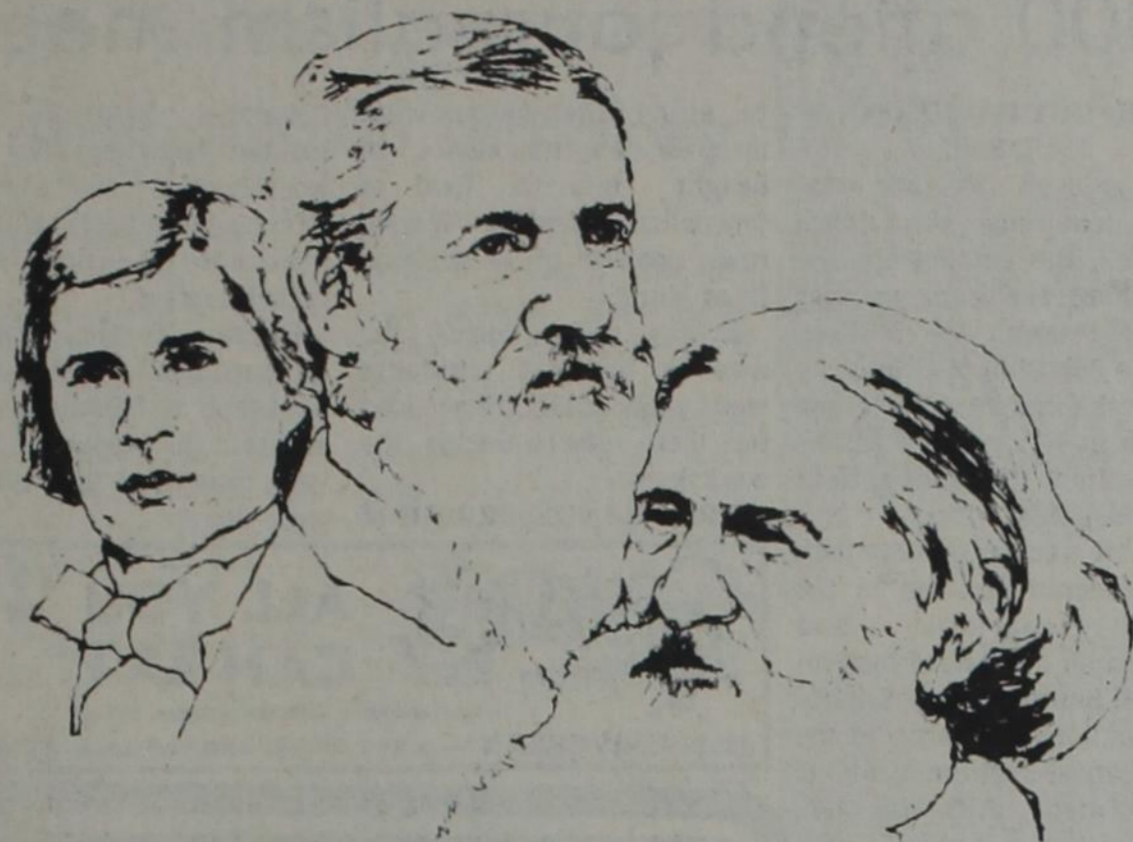
Semiannually the institute publishes a newsletter with a worldwide circulation of 2,400, he said.

The institute is involved in international exchange of Peirce scholars. Kloesel visited leading German and Romanian scholars in

December.

Other well-known Peircians have visited the Tech campus.

The first international Peirce conference will be in June, 1976, in Stuttgart, Germany. Ketner is on the North American committee for that conference.



Faces of Peirce

Tech gained international significance with the establishment of the Institute for the Study of Charles S. Peirce, an important 19th century American philosopher. The picture shows the phases of Peirce's lifework in the fields of astronomy, biology, physics, math and chemistry, as well as philosophy and logic later in his life.

'Old folks' disease' also afflicts those in most productive years

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

A disease that has no known cause and no cure strikes 250,000 victims in the United States every year.

In Lubbock County alone, there are 2,000 new victims each year.

That disease is arthritis. "Even though arthritis is considered an old folks' disease, people from birth to age 30 or 40 are especially affected," said Gee Gee Privitt, director of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. "Unfortunately, these are the most productive years."

ARTHRITIS, THE NUMBER one crippling disease in the nation, is found in 100 different conditions, with five common conditions, Privitt said. The five conditions are: —Rheumatoid arthritis, which primarily attacks the joints and is the most serious, painful and crippling form. Women are affected three times more often than men. It can affect the whole body.

—Osteoarthritis, known principally as a "wear-and-tear disease" of the joints which comes with getting older.

—Ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine. Men are affected 10 times as often as women, usually beginning in the teen or early twenties.

—Systemic lupus erythematosus, which affects the connective tissues of the body. It is cancer-like because it spreads throughout the body, affecting and damaging the organs, especially the kidneys, heart and lungs.

—Gout, an inherited disease which attacks the small joints, especially the big toe.

WHEN A PERSON is diagnosed as having arthritis, he either refuses to believe he has it, accepts it and does what the doctors say or gives in totally and thinks there is nothing to be done, Privitt said.

"It is a terrible thing to tell a young person that he has arthritis and will always have it until he dies," Privitt said.

If arthritis strikes a family, many changes occur in the structure, Privitt said. Either

the husband is struck down and the wife goes to work or else the family's savings are drained by treatments of the children.

"YOUNG CHILDREN sometimes do not understand why mama has to work instead of daddy," Privitt said, "and why daddy cannot play with them when he is home. They don't always realize he is crippled and in terrific pain."

When a person has arthritis, his pain and crippling can be relieved through medication, such as aspirin and doctor-administered cortisone, or surgery in which artificial joints are used to replace the diseased bones and joints, Privitt said.

If a person does not need the operation at once, he or she can go to Texas Rehabilitation Agency to learn how to use self-help aids and perhaps learn a new skill for his condition, Privitt said.

"AN ARTHRITIC DOES not like to feel like a burden on his family or society. He wants to be self-sufficient despite his condition," Privitt said. "However, if a person does not feel useful, depression may set in and every situation is traumatic."

Though, as stated, the disease's causes are not known, Privitt offered some possibly preventive measures. A person should eat three nutritional meals a day, keep the weight down and get sufficient amount of rest

Steele accepts USC position

Dr. Jack Steele will become the dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles effective Sept. 1.

Steele's resignation as dean of Tech's College of Business Administration will become effective August 31 and Dr. Carl Stem will replace him.

Steele said he accepted the new position because it offered him greater opportunities. "I'll be dealing with the cream of American business," he said. He also said he would be working with a larger school, with a larger budget.

He doesn't yet have any specific plans or programs to push. "I'll go out there and take a look," he said, before starting anything new.

because too much tension and/or weight could lead to too much pressure on the bones, joints and organs, she said.

The Arthritis Foundation seeks to counsel arthritics and guide research towards a prevention or cure.

The West Texas Chapter works with the Tech Medical School in continued arthritis research.

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Taxes 'overriding issue' for '77, governor says

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday the "overriding thought" of his administration at this time is fighting off the need for new taxes in the 1977 legislature.

Briscoe was asked several times at a news conference about predictions by Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Texas Research League and others that a sizeable tax bill will be needed after the current business period.

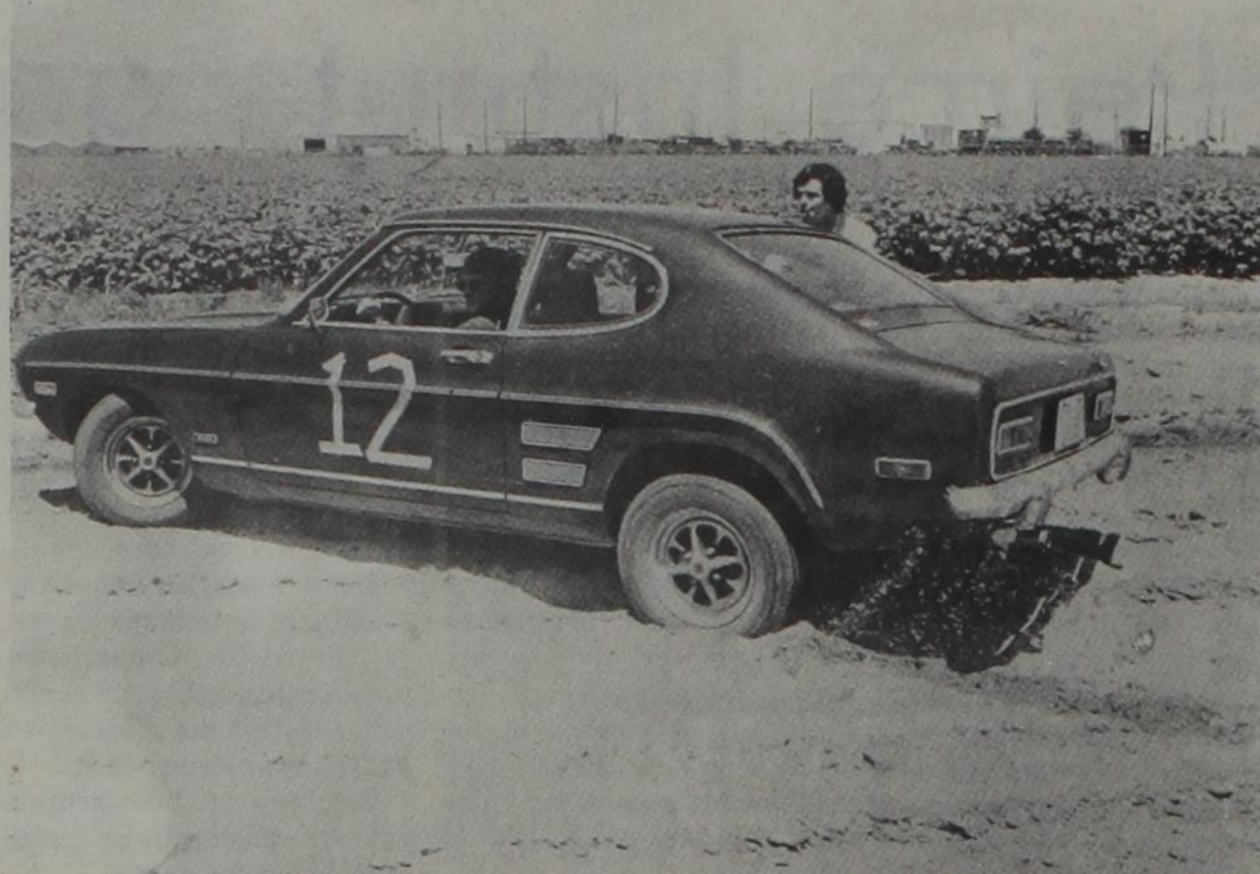
Each time Briscoe answered: "My goal is to meet the financial needs of the state in the next biennium, as we have the past two sessions, without any additional taxes."

Briscoe said that "has to be out No. 1 priority for the next session. ...The overwhelming sentiment of the people of Texas is against any new taxes."

Briscoe also said that it was too early for him to say if he will run for a third term in 1978, but admitted the subject had been discussed "in private conversation."

"I have no intention to make any indication at this time," he said.

Then he was asked about a recent story in which an aide quoted him as saying, "I just might do that," when the subject of a third term campaign came up.



Rallying

Carl Pendley, right, provides a little push power to the horsepower as Greg Lewis tries to steer out of shifting sands in the UC road rally held last Saturday. Even though they finally got Car 12 headed in the right direction, they were too late to win a trophy. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Switzer, Royal at it again

By The Associated Press
Replying to an angry blast from Texas football Coach Darrell Royal, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer revealed Tuesday that his entire coaching staff voluntarily underwent polygraph examinations last April.

"It was not my intent to divulge the results of this examination, but because of Coach Royal's recent challenge over both our coaching staffs taking a polygraph test, I feel that it is necessary at this time," Switzer said.

SWITZER SAID polygraph experts felt the OU staff answered truthfully in denying any recruiting violations.

Royal blasted Switzer late Monday night over remarks Switzer reportedly made to an alumni meeting in Tulsa last

week about NCAA cost cutting proposals.

Switzer, who opposes the proposals, told the meeting that some coaches "don't want to coach any more. They would rather sit home and listen to guitar pickers. They want to make it where you can't outwork anybody."

ALTHOUGH Switzer didn't mention Royal by name, the Texas coach, whose liking for country music is well known, said Monday night that "there is no doubt in my mind who he meant."

In talking about the proposal to limit recruiters to two visits, Switzer had told the meeting: "If we can only visit a prospect in Texas twice in 70 days, I have to think Darrell Royal has a better chance of signing him than I have. It usually takes me two visits just to get all that home state loyalty stuff out of his head."

Royal said his reason for supporting restrictions on recruiting were unrelated to these questions, and it was the opinion of the two professional certified polygraph examiners that there was no deception and that all coaches had answered truthfully.

"All coaches answered no to these questions, and it was the opinion of the two professional certified polygraph examiners that there was no deception and that all coaches had answered truthfully."

"WE WOULD confine it to recruiting of the last two years, although I have would not object if they went back 20 years on me. I have never cheated," Royal said.

Switzer took over the OU helm two years ago, has gone 20-0-1 since then and won the national championship last year. The Sooners have

whipped Texas four straight years and OU coaches, including Switzer, have said the Sooners had their best year ever this past spring in recruiting Texas players.

"During the past year," Switzer said in a statement, "Coach Royal has made inferences that the University of Oklahoma has possibly used illegal recruiting practices in recruiting high school athletes in Texas."

"ON APRIL 29, 1975, our entire coaching staff voluntarily submitted and was given a polygraph examination on this past season's recruitment.

"The pertinent questions asked each coach were — did he offer cars, clothes, money, paid transportation or selling of tickets to any recruit as an inducement to attend the University of Oklahoma and did he ask anyone to provide these inducements to any recruited athlete.

"All coaches answered no to these questions, and it was the opinion of the two professional certified polygraph examiners that there was no deception and that all coaches had answered truthfully."

ROYAL SAID the only reason he supports the cost cutting proposals is economics.

He noted that OU reported its athletic program lost over \$200,000 last year despite playing before 10 sellouts in 11 games. The Texas coach said

his program made \$70,000, "and that is tighter than I like, but we will survive. But a lot of others won't unless we get some economic sanity into this thing."

"That's why I favor cutbacks, for the good of our game."

Moments notice

CONCERT

The five man San Antonio group, Man Mountain and the Green Slime Boys, is the featured group of the mini concert sponsored by University Center Programs and Residence Halls Association in the Stangel Murdough Pit Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

MAST

The Tech sailing club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 168 of the Business Administration building. For more information call 797-8512.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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300 attend journalism meet

By GUY DAVIDSON
UD Staff
"I enjoyed the man that drew cartoons the most. Besides, the comics are the first thing read in a newspaper anyway, aren't they?" said Jackie Johnston of Columbus, Nebraska in reference to one of the guest speakers at the journalism workshop held here last week.

Jackie was one of more than 300 students involved in the photo, yearbook, and newspaper sections of the 18th annual Summer High Schools Publications Workshop in the Tech mass communications department. Although her high praise of Lubbock cartoonist Jimmy Gary would probably make Horace Greeley turn over in his grave, it reflects the variety of subjects covered in the workshop.

BOB HARPER, editor of the L. D. Bell high school newspaper in Hurst, said the 54 newspaper students were divided into four groups, each producing an eight-page printed newspaper.

"When I first got here I didn't think it could be done. Now that we have finished, I still don't see how we did it," Harper said.

"In spite of the usual smoke bombs and harassment of sponsors, the students seemed

to enjoy themselves and discover an abundance of insight into the field of journalism," said Dan Warshman, sponsor of 17 students from Hurst.

Friday night during the awards banquet, students were individually recognized for their efforts during the workshop.

KIM BRANDENBURGH of

Columbus, Nebraska, commented that, of the three workshops she had attended, "Tech's is the best." Kim won honorable mention in the layout contest.

Harmon Morgan, professor of journalism, termed the workshop a definite success and said the students seemed very interested in what they were doing.

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THE EXORCIST

Illegal CBers use radios to outguess Ol' Smokey

By CLAY GODWIN
UD Staff

Some see them as an insurance policy, some as a means to beat the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, but for whatever reason, the illegal use of citizen band radios by people like "Mr. Solo" and "Windshield Farmer" is booming.

A motorist can communicate with other drivers, learn of road conditions ahead, and avoid most speed traps, but the large number of CB operators present a problem to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which is responsible for controlling their use and to law enforcement officers.

"WE SELL them as fast as we can get them," Darrell Goodrich a local electronic dealer said.

Several CB dealers expressed the opinion that most of the mobile units are purchased because of dissatisfaction with the 55 mph speed limit.

Passing truckers and motorists can alert each other to the position of the highway patrol, commonly referred to as "Ol' Smokey."

IN THIS contest between patrolmen and CBers, the patrolmen seem to be at a disadvantage. This may be changing, however.

"Lubbock police officers are now permitted to install CB units in their patrol cars," one dealer said.

C. W. Bell, Commanding Officer of Lubbock's Department of Public Safety said, "We do not use CB transmitters in patrol cars because of the possibility of abuse."

Bell said that accusations of "baiting speeders might arise if patrolmen were allowed to transmit.

"All we want is for people to comply with the traffic regulations. If they are aware of our presence, they will

comply," he said.

THE FCC has a more difficult problem than maintaining the effectiveness of speed traps.

An average of 200,000 people apply for CB licenses each month, according to J. E. O'Toole an FCC engineer in the Dallas regional office. A customer in a local CB shop complained of more than a three-month wait for approval of his license.

Many CB users do not care to wait for a license to use their radios.

INSTEAD OF using call letters as identification, the operators adopt fanciful codenames. Names such as "Black Widow," "T-Bone," and "Tumblebug."

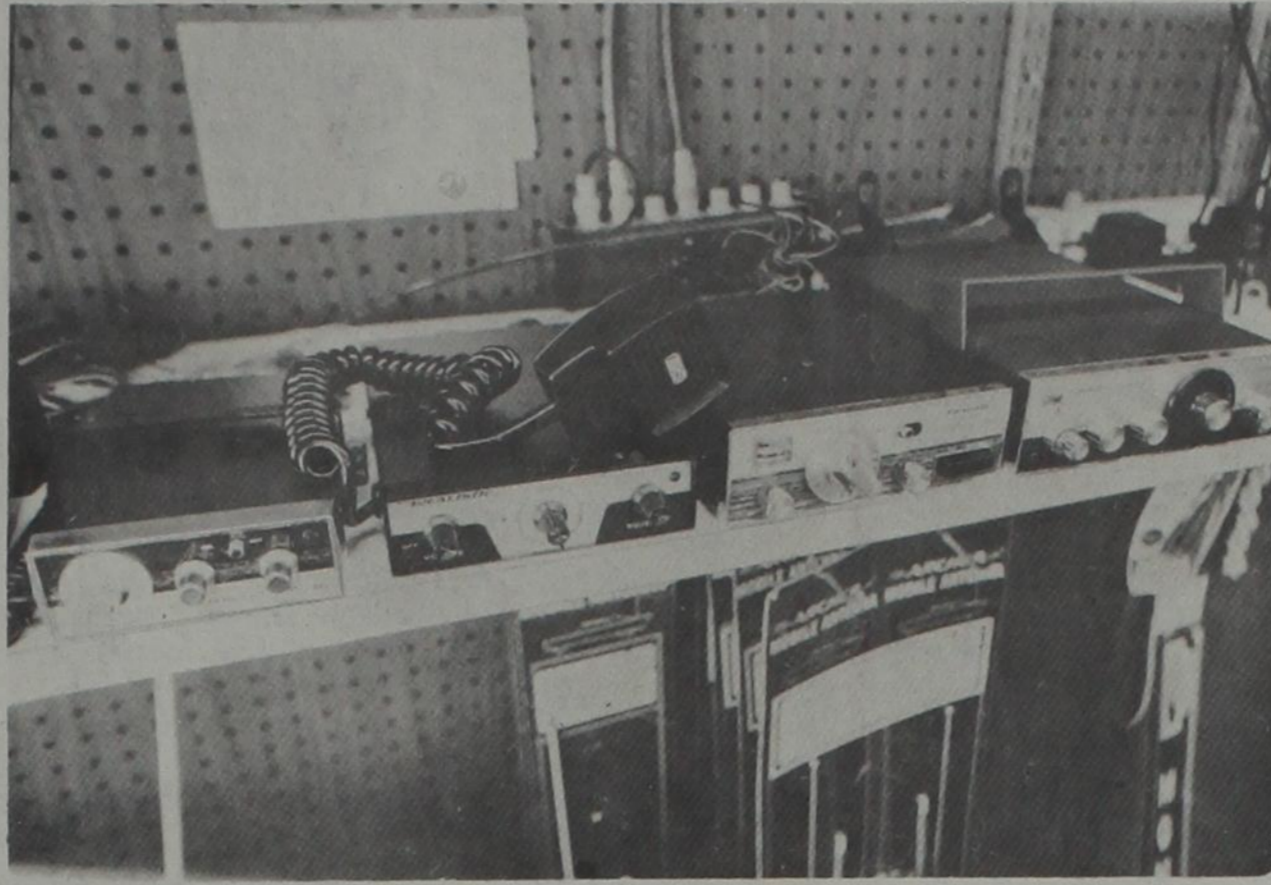
With any luck at all, a mobile CBER can get by without a license and not get caught. The FCC travels from city to city to monitor and tape suspected violators. Aside from the fact that each team of investigators usually covers a four-or five-state area, this method is most effective in regulating stationary transmitters, O'Toole said.

"Mr. Solo" is the code name of a Lubbock illegal CB operator. He has used his mobile unit to avoid speed traps, but feels that CBs are invaluable in cases of emergency.

"A CB IS like an insurance policy, it's there when you need it," he said.

"There is always the possibility of getting caught. It is all a game of chance. But, I am selective in who I talk to and in what I say," Mr. Solo said.

"Violators are usually fined from \$100 to \$500," said O'Toole. "The maximum fine is \$10,000 and one year in jail." If the illegal use of CB radios is a game of chance, as Mr. Solo said, the stakes are certainly high, but the odds in the game favor the CB operators.



Insurance policies?

Citizen Band radios are very popular items found in many cars and shelves of radio equipment stores. Some CBers see the radios as a form of insurance in case of emergen-

cies, or as a way of beating the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. Even "Ol' Smokey" is listening in to hear what is happening. (Staff Photo)

Designer gives frogs fits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Clarence McKosky's frogs are the best dressed in town.

In the five years he has been designing fashions for frogs, McKosky has come up with a croaking calypso dancer, a swaggering cavalier and a buxom Playboy style Bunny — complete with long pink ears, cottontail, pushup bra and high heels.

"The most difficult part is fitting the pattern," McKosky said. "You have to be careful not to stick them with pins."

ANOTHER PROBLEM is dressing the frogs in the completed costumes.

"You have to take care not to break their legs," he said. "But once you get the pants

fully on, there's not much they can do, and they know it."

McKosky, a 39-year-old mail clerk for the University of California at San Diego, started designing clothes for frogs after he failed as a froggy coach.

AT A SAN Diego Jaycees fund raising event six years ago, McKosky picked a contestant at the rent a frog booth, only to see his charge fail dismally in the jumping competition.

The next year McKosky switched to the best dressed frog contest, where he has been a three time winner. He brings his own frogs, with their outfits individually

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Dorm dining looking up

Bright colors and a geometric designs will greet diners in the newly remodeled Bledsoe - Gordon - Sneed dining hall this fall.

Remodeling of the facility will be completed this week at a cost of \$24,000, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Construction will begin this week on Sneed-Bledsoe - Gordon recreational and laundry facilities and snack bar, he said.

The construction will take place in the old Sneed dining hall, which was closed in 1970, Igo said.

Remodeling of the old Sneed dining hall will include a lounge, facilities for foosball,

Realtors study new legislation

Dr. Rex Kennedy, coordinator of real estate education, said that the 1975 Texas Real Estate Act is a definite stride towards upgrading the standards for becoming a realtor.

The Texas Real Estate Commission, under the new law, now requires 180 clock hours or 12 semester hours of real-estate-related courses. At that time the applicant is allowed to take the test administered by the commission.

Kennedy said that the more than 350 people who attended a seminar last week in Tech's College of Business Administration seemed to be in agreement that the act would increase the ability of the real estate profession to meet the demands of the public.

Also during the seminar the tax break given by the federal government was discussed as a definite selling point for homes. Seventy-five percent and more of the salesmen said that they used this technique very often.

Kennedy also said that representatives from Tech, Lubbock Christian College, and South Plains were on hand to discuss what courses they would offer to fulfill the new requirements.

pool and other games, a remodeled TV lounge, a vending area and snack bar with booths and tables, according to designer Ron Beard.

A laundry with 15 or 20 washers and dryers and two additional toilets also will be installed, Beard said.

Cost will be \$138,456, Igo said, and Jan. 1 is the scheduled completion date.

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ON THE CAMPUS

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Powerful Aggies anticipating best year ever

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the seventh article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference football race. Today's article covers the Texas A&M Aggies.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
UD Sports Editor

"Some may boast of prowess bold,
Of the school they think so grand,
But there's a spirit can ne'er be told,
It's the spirit of Aggieland."

That opening verse to the "Spirit of Aggieland," Texas A&M's school song, best sums up the 1975 Aggie football squad, which is anticipating its best year ever.

A&M has it all. Great speed in the secondary and the offensive backfield, a tremendously talented receiving corps, and linemen who will have little trouble turning the tide to the Aggie side.

Head coach Emory Ballard (of wishbone fame) can rely on 16 returning starters from last year's 8-3 squad and some of those players are going to have to battle to get their starting berths back in 1975 because A&M's depth is second to none. The Aggies have talented players two-deep in every position and some positions run three-deep.

BUT WHAT THE Aggies really have going for them is an unrelenting spirit that has engulfed College Station, Bryan and any city where Aggies can be found. Aggies from coast to

coast are saying this is the year of the Maroon and White, no doubt about it.

A&M was third in total offense in the conference standings last year and 10 starters are back to take a shot at the 1974 top spot.

At quarterback, a battle is looming between last year's top gun David Walker and junior sensation David Shipman who was a runningback last year but beat Walker for the starting QB berth in spring drills.

Walker is a proven leader who runs the option well but doesn't have the passing ability of Shipman.

THE AGGIE fleet-foot department has a bevy of stallions who can chew up the yardage. Returning to the fold are halfbacks Skip Walker and Bubba Bean, both All-SWC possibilities. At fullback, A&M has 1974 returner Bucky Sams or hearded Ronnie Hubby to carry the meal ticket.

In the receiver department, Richard Osborne has a grasp on the starting tightend slot while blazing speedster Carl Roaches has the split end spot well in hand. Osborne is a talented, intelligent player who has good hands but is used primarily as a blocker in the run-dominated Aggie offense. Roaches has all the tools but isn't a formidable target because he is dwarfed by opposing defensive backs.

The line is impressive (or is it oppressive), both experience and size-wise. Glenn Bujnoch and Dennis Smelser

return at tackles and Dennis Swilley, a letterman who moved ahead of Smelser in spring drills, gives the Aggies needed depth in this position.

BILLY LEMONS and Bruce Welch also return at starting guards although letterman Craig Glendenning is making a run at Lemons' starting berth.

Center is the only position where a 1974 starter does not return. The Aggies lost Ricky Seeker to graduation but feel they have an able replacement in senior Henry Tracy.

The heart of the defense is the linebacking corps and the heart of the linebacking corps is Ed Simonini. Simonini, who has terrorized quarterbacks for three seasons, returns for one last shot at All-America fame and most experts are guessing he will land a first-team berth.

His runningmates, Grady Wilkerson and Garth Ten Napel are rugged. Ten Napel, another All-SWC candidate, was a starter last year and Wilkerson shared time with the graduated John McCrumbley.

THE SECONDARY IS also star-studded with All-America candidate Pat Thomas holding down the fort. Thomas led the league in interceptions last year snagging six yardward passes and returning them for 85 yards. Joining Thomas is veteran Jackie Williams, another All-SWC possibility, and two talented lettermen, William Thompson and Lester Hayes.

The line will miss Warren Trahan at end but will count on Tank Marshall and All-SWC candidate Blake Schwarz to

haunt opposing QB's and runningbacks.

Edgar Fields returns at left tackle and newcomer Jimmy Dean will try to fill in at the other tackle spot.

The Aggies defense was first in the conference last year and some observers feel this years bunch could be the best in the nation with a little game experience.

Texas A&M in a nutshell: Let's see, where do we start. Outstanding offense, with the power to move through the air, over ground and probably through the sea if necessary add to that an outstanding defense also. The secondary is a shade green with two 1974 non-starters but the talent is evident. The linebacking corps is tops in the conference with a solid line to boot. The Aggies also have ex-Tech coach Tom Wilson handling the offensive quarterbacks and receivers so you can expect fireworks there also. A&M is easily the class team of the SWC and has the power to make a serious bid for national glories as well.

Possible ranking: first place.

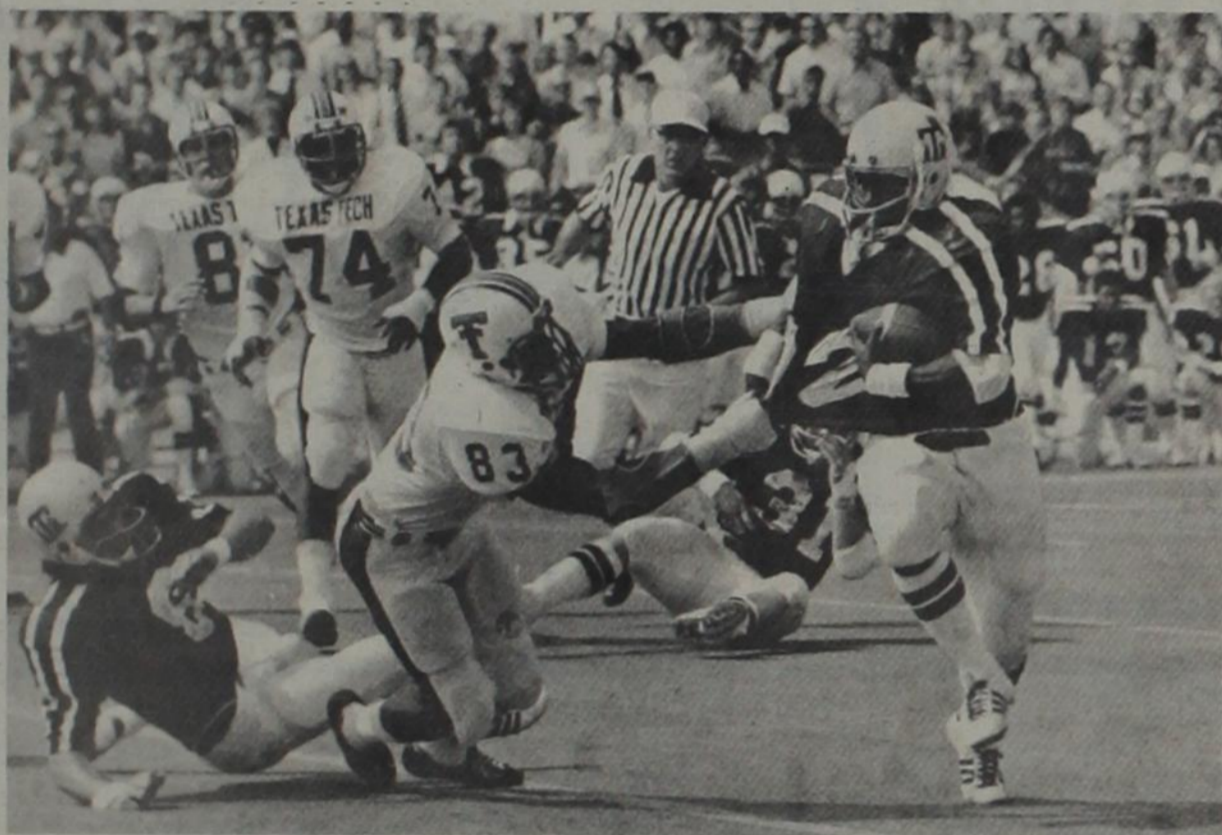
Probable ranking: first place.

National ranking? possibly fourth place or higher.



Ag defenders

Texas A&M defensive stand-out Ed Simonini (77) is expected to finish his collegiate career in All-America style. Joining Simonini in bringing down Tech's Larry Isaac in the 1974 Tech-Agie tussle is tackle Jimmy Dean (72). (Staff Photo)



Skip the light

Speedster Skip Walker (32) returns for his second starting season in the Aggie backfield. David Walker (8) returns for a shot at the starting quarterback slot as well as Aggie fullback Bucky Sams (31). (Staff Photo)

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STEP	SEC	SPRY
LOPE	AGO	ELIA
EMIR	TON	COAL
DECIDE	NEEDLE	
OE	LEAD	
TROD	SUCCESS	
WED	BERTH	TEA
OPERATES	RANG	
ANTS	RA	
CARREL	SETTER	
OGEE	ELA	TORT
WITS	RIG	LOAN
LOST	STA	ELSA

ACROSS

- Three-banded armadillo
- Crony (colloq.)
- Wine cup
- Penitence
- Move
- sidewise
- Hypothetical force
- High mountain
- Fuel
- Called
- One opposed
- Speech impediment
- Church officials
- Winglike
- Deleat
- Decay
- Part of shirt
- Reveal
- City in Russia
- Three-toed sloth
- Drunkard
- Eat in small
- Offspring
- Missile weapon
- Printer's measure
- Drinking glasses
- Domesticated
- Small factory
- Time gone by
- Guido's low note
- Confederacy
- Writing implement
- Fashion
- Girl's name
- Paid notices
- Insects
- District in Germany
- Priest's vest

DOWN

- measure (pl.)
- Matured
- Speechless
- Petal digit
- Tibetan gazelle
- Land of the free (abbr.)
- Without end (poet.)
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All-Stars take crown

Thursday night's volleyball games determined the All-University volleyball champs for the second summer session. The All-Stars won the title by defeating Very Little 15-10, 10-14, and 15-10. In other action Thursday, Persia won over Sigma Nu, 15-10, 6-15, and 15-1.

Softball action continued Monday night, with FNTC "A" sliding by the Ataxics 3-2, Sigma Nu surprising the Sleazers 7-2, and FNTC "B" easing by the Mitfizz 3-2. KA's had a bye.

Wednesday night wrap-up the softball season. Scheduled to play are FNTC "A" and the Sleazers on field 8; the Mitfizz and the Ataxics on field 2; and KA and FNTC "B" on field 9. All games are set for 6:30 p.m.

Standings so far show FNTC "A" on top with a 5-0 record followed by the Sleazers with a 4-1 record and Sigma Nu with a 4-2 record.

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