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FOURTEEN PAGES

Senate passes two pieces of legislation

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Only two pieces of legislation were passed by the Tech Student Senate Thursday at its first meeting of the fall semester.

During the 30 minute session, the Senate passed a resolution which asks Congress to override President Gerald Ford's veto of the Education Appropriation Bill.

If the veto is sustained, government financial assistance to college students would be severely cut.

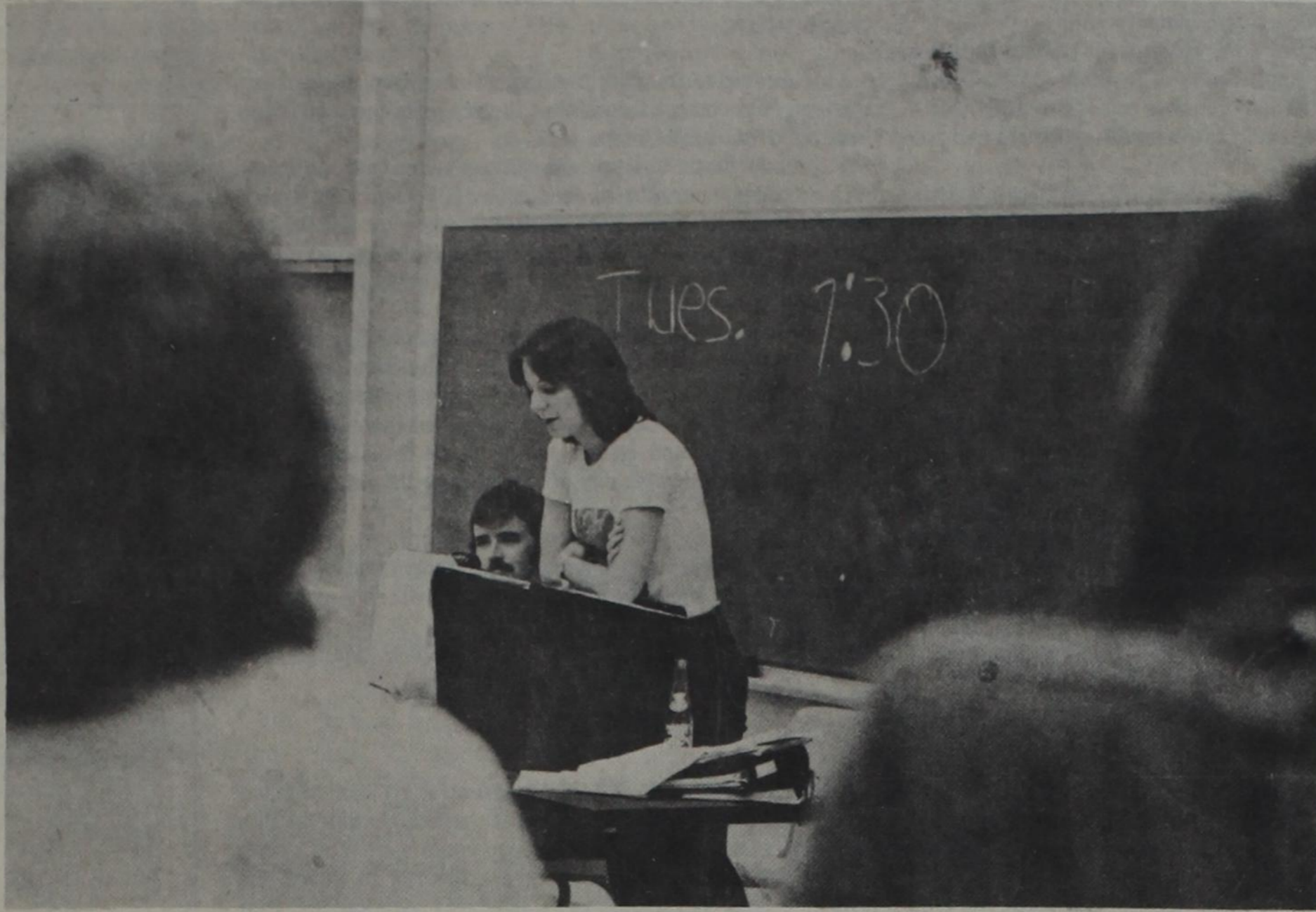
Tech would lose \$500,000 in financial aid according to Senate President Julie Martin. Martin urged all students to telegram Texas Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and their congressman to urge them to vote to override the veto.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution expressing its appreciation to President Grover Murray, and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, for their cooperation with the funding of student organizations.

Martin also said 3,000 voters were registered at the coliseum last week.

Martin read a letter of resignation from Engineering Senator Steve Williams.

In a short message at the first of the meeting, Student Association President Bob Duncan urged all senators to get in contact with their constituents, especially freshmen by helping distribute SA guides in the dorms.



Martin urges

Addressing the Tech Student Senate at its first meeting of the fall semester, Senate President Julie Martin urged all students to telegram their Congressmen asking them to

override President Gerald Ford's veto of the Education Appropriation Bill. If the bill is sustained Martin said, Tech would lose \$500,000 in financial aid. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Tuition higher than expected for certain foreign students

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Foreign students from certain countries will find tuition higher than expected this fall.

The Texas College Coordinating Board raised the tuition from \$14 to \$40 a semester hour; however, only those students from countries that charge American students high tuition rates are affected.

Ann Morgan, director of international programs at Tech, said 76 countries are exempt from the tuition increase. Of those 76 countries, 66 are represented at Tech, she said.

Hunt trial set for January 26

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge Thursday set Jan. 26 as trial date for Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt and five others on charges of obstruction of justice.

U.S. District Court Judge Hal O. Woodward of Lubbock set the court date.

The two sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, along with three Dallas attorneys, Houston lawyer Percy Foreman and a Houston industrialist were indicted in July on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice.

The Hunts are to go on trial Sept. 15 in Woodward's court in Lubbock on wiretapping charges arising from a 1973 indictment. The government alleges the Hunts hired private detectives to wiretap the telephones of several of their father's aides.

The obstruction of justice charges stem from what the Justice Department claims was an attempted coverup to keep the Hunts from being indicted on the wiretapping charges.

The Hunts maintain they are being prosecuted by the government because they refused to allow the Central Intelligence Agency to operate within their international oil business.

In a related move Thursday, Ralph Shank, a lawyer for the Hunts since 1933 and one of those indicted, asked that his trial be severed from the other defendants.

Shank's lawyer, Patrick Higginbotham, argued in the motion that "the existence of the attorney client relationship between defendant Shank and two of his co defendants will prevent Shank from disclosing to his counsel either his communications with the Hunts or his work product and seriously impair Shank's right to counsel."

NINETEEN COUNTRIES represented at Tech are not exempt from the tuition increase, Morgan added.

Morgan said students with certain hardship cases, students who entered Tech before June 19, 1975, and students who have scholarships won in competition with American students are also exempt.

An out-of-state foreign student who works 20 or more hours a week in a campus job relating to his major may also apply to pay resident tuition, according to Morgan.

BEFORE THE STUDENT can pay resident tuition, Morgan said, his application must be approved by the accounting and finance office.

Morgan said she understands that Vietnamese refugees will be exempt from the tuition increase.

Carlton Dodson, resident legal counsel; Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance or Leo Eells, vice president for financial affairs would not say if Vietnamese refugees were exempt.

"I don't need to confirm it because we

don't have that problem here, that is a hypothetical situation," Eells said. "We (Eells and Tomlinson) have a fulltime job and we don't care if you get your story in the morning or not," he said.

MANY FOREIGN students aren't happy with the tuition increase, though most countries are exempt.

Evangeline Medina, a food and nutrition graduate student from the Philippines, said, "Of course I don't want an increase because the foreigners have trouble getting any money from home. Nobody wants an increase."

Yembar Daynand, a graduate student in industrial engineering from India, said when he first heard of the tuition increase, it upset his plans.

"It really surprised me, but I was glad to find out my country wasn't affected," he said.

Chung Shen Chow, a math teaching assistant, said she will not have to pay increased tuition, but she is worried about her friends.

"I saw my friends work hard during the summer so they can pay," she said, "I don't think it's justified."

Middle East agreement to cost US \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — American financial commitments following the new Middle East interim agreement will cost at least \$9 billion over the next three years, according to administration and congressional sources.

Exact totals are impossible to determine now because nobody, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, knows in detail the long range needs and desires of Israel, Egypt, Syria and the other involved countries.

Still, the estimates available clearly point to huge American expenditures reflecting an ever deepening U.S. involvement on both sides in the Middle East.

In addition, the \$9 billion figure covers only the three years the agreement is expected to last. Sources say the rate of aid could continue at a similarly high level for many years.

Initially, Kissinger promised Israel that he would ask Congress for about \$2.5 billion in aid this year in exchange for signing the interim accord.

This breaks down to about \$1.6 billion in loans and grants for military equipment. The rest will cover economic assistance, including \$350 million to cover Israel's cost of buying oil to replace the supply from the Abu

Rudeis fields returned to Egypt.

No cost has yet been worked out for the American manned electronic warning system in the Sinai Peninsula but sources indicated the United States will pick up most of the expense.

In addition, the United States promised another \$600 million to \$800 million this year to Egypt. About two-thirds will be in development assistance with the remainder in wheat, other agricultural commodities and technical aid.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Congress will approve these amounts. In fact, there is some resistance even before Kissinger makes his presentation.

The secretary has anticipated congressional objections, telling Israel during his just completed trip in the Middle East that its original demand for \$3.3 billion in aid this year was out of the question.

Administration sources say Kissinger has even cautioned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that Congress most likely will come up with about \$2.1 billion this year.

For each of the remaining two years of the interim agreement, the sources say, the bottom line cost of the commitments made by Kissinger would be \$3 billion for Israel and \$2 billion for Egypt.

Final arguments heard today in Sanders trial

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Jurors in the Raymond Sanders capital murder trial will hear final arguments this morning with defense attorney Mike Worley expected to continue his attempts to prove a statement signed by Sanders implicating himself was signed under the pretense of a "deal" with prosecutors.

Sanders is charged with the January 12 murders of Warren Andrew McKay and his wife, Odessa of New Deal. Sanders is one of three men being held in connection with the case.

Sanders, first of the three to go on trial, repeatedly said in questioning Thursday that the statement he signed was not necessarily the truth but what he was told to say by law officials in order to be able to obtain bond and be cleared of a capital offense charge.

Worley and Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin questioned Sanders for more than an hour Thursday afternoon centering on the validity of a three-page statement that was taken in Griffin's office.

IN THE STATEMENT, Sanders implicated himself in the killing and told of driving the McKays after they had been picked up from their New Deal home along with two brothers-in-law to a pasture where Sanders said Robert Lee White, a brother-in-law, took a shotgun from Sander's pickup and killed both McKay and his wife.

Validity of the statement was questioned when Sanders said under oath, "Mr. Frank Horgor (a Texas Ranger) told me if I went ahead and made a statement then he could go to a justice of the peace and talk to him so I could make bond."

Sanders repeatedly said, a Lubbock county deputy, Ernest Rector, had prompted him on what to tell Griffin in making the statement.

Sanders also said Hovgor told him not to say anything concerning a deal he said he was told they were working on. Sanders said Horgor "told me what to tell him (Griffin) and to go along with him and that's what I did."

WORLEY TRIED to show the

statement was made by Sanders in hopes of being released or being held on lesser charges. Griffin countered, introducing testimony from Lubbock County Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard, Horgor, Rector, Corretta Watkins, a secretary who transcribed the statement, and several deputies.

Each denied having any knowledge of anyone ever mentioning that a deal could be made.

Earlier in Thursday's testimony, Dr. John Ray, a Lubbock pathologist, testified that McKay died from the shotgun wound to the back of the left ear and suffered another wound to the lower back of the left hip.

The shotguns used were found by deputies in a garage attic near the Sanders home. Sanders said he did not know how they got there. He said White and Leroy Green, another brother-in-law also accused, stayed outside while he went into the house when the trio stopped at Sanders home on the way to Lubbock after the murders.

DURING THE TRIAL, 17 photographs of Sander's pickup and tire tracks were introduced as evidence by the state along with the two single barrel shotguns and three empty shells. Photographs of McKay's body were also introduced.

Other key witnesses in the case were an elderly sister of the murdered victim and her husband.

Mrs. Gladys McKay Coffee testified Thursday morning that she was afraid she was going to be robbed when the three men came to her door hours before the McKays were murdered.

Coffee said she thought it was unusual for them to be selling corn at 7 p.m. in the snowy weather as Sanders had testified.

COFFEE'S HUSBAND also testified that Sanders and the two men "shoved their way" into the Coffee home.

Final arguments will be presented at 10 a.m. this morning in the 137th District Courtroom with Judge Robert C. Wright presiding.

Trial dates for the other two accused men are still pending.

The McKay's are former Tech employees.

Fair opportunities not given Chicanos says admissions officer

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

"Faced with barriers such as preparation, finances and discouragement, Chicanos are being steered into junior colleges and not given the chance to attend a four-year school," according to Jessie Rangel, Tech admissions officer serving on the steering committee of the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education (TACHE).

Dealing primarily with student services at TACHE's state convention held in San Antonio, August 8-9, Rangel talked of his concern with admissions.

"Chicanos are receiving a better access to higher education, but the choice is not really given to where they can go," he said.

"The choice is given on whether to be a technician or the like, not the choice of being a doctor or lawyer. It's more of a vocational training. Is this education or indoctrination? The student not the system should make the choice," Rangel said.

TACHE resulted from the steering committee's study of the need to form a state-wide organization for Chicano students, faculty and staff in higher education. Rangel served on this committee.

"TACHE will serve those who created it," Rangel said. Previously the Chicano needs were not being served, he added.

In February of this year, four organizations interested in Chicano students met in Austin for a joint conference. The organizations sponsoring the conference included the Texas Association for Bilingual Education, the Mexican American

School Board Members Association, Texas Association of Mexican American Educators and the Chicano Faculty Association of UT Austin.

In the organizations' general assembly, the steering committee was formed.

According to Rangel, the steering committee was assigned the responsibility of planning and implementing a state convention, preparing a tentative constitution and by-laws and compiling a list of suggested names for the organization.

Meeting every two weeks, the 11 committee members prepared for the state convention. The final result was the formation of TACHE.

Voicing personal views, Rangel said he is interested in expanding a recruiting, admissions and retention method at bigger universities.

"Retention could be used like a magnet drawing more students," he said.

"Quality not quantity is important."

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Student input and committees

AS REPORTED IN the back-to-school edition, several regents and administrators feel students have input into the running of this university.

In general, they pointed out that, although not every student program has been received favorably, student input on recreation facilities, the legal counsel and college councils has been effective.

The prominent failure for students was the alcohol policy, rejected by the Board of Regents. But Board Chairman Clint Formby, for one, says such decisions are the exception, not the rule.

Membership on the university complex committees and the advisory committees are ways for students to become involved in the affairs of Tech. Bob Duncan, SA president, is currently seeking students who want to help.

The committees have open 52 slots for undergraduates and 18 for graduates. Applicants are lacking, Duncan said. THE COMMITTEES cover a wide variety of activities - from Charter Day ceremonies to academic affairs to campus emergencies.

Needless to say waiting lists will not form for all committees.

But Duncan did single out key complex committees:

- Code of Student Affairs, which makes recommendations and additions to the code.
 - Facilities Planning, concerned with the placement and needs for physical facilities.
 - Financial Aids, concerned with the Office of Financial Affairs.
 - Student Publications, which selects the editors of The University Daily and La Ventana.
 - University Artists and Speakers, which provides input as to who lectures on campus.
 - Academic Affairs, which has recently dealt with such matters as pass-fail and faculty evaluations.
- Duncan maintains that student input is heard and is

effective.

When the Academic Affairs Committee reviewed pass-fail evaluations, he said, students were heard. As a result, he said, one recommendation will allow for extension of the declaration deadline.

Two other committees Duncan cited were the campus recreation committee and an as yet unnamed committee which will formulate plans for the indoor recreation facility. The committee will determine what type of indoor facility is built, and what recreation facilities are offered.

This is definitely a key committee. The regents have already made recreational facility funding their No. 1 funding priority.

According to Duncan, the biggest complaint concerning students and committees is that the students have not been appointed until late in the year.

Duncan plans to have appointments for both advisory and complex committees readied in two weeks. Complex committee appointments must be approved by the Senate, and then by Tech President Grover Murray. Advisory committee appointments do not require approval, Duncan said.

"IT'S REALLY important that the people appointed be responsible and outspoken," he said. "Students can be effective. There's nothing worse for student representation than for committee members to be lax," Duncan went on.

Looking at such issues as the twice-defeated alcohol proposals, it is easy to say students have no voice on this campus.

But by actively and effectively serving on university committees, students do have an opportunity to advance and protect student interests, an opportunity of which they should take advantage of.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

attack on welfare that might have appeared in the pages of National Review. "If there is one thing that politicians and the public agree on" - Time's editors began - "it is that the U.S. has the world's worst welfare mess.

In fact, it has a monster: a system that costs some 45 billion dollars a year at all levels of government, delivers benefits to 25 million people and requires a quarter of a million government employees to administer it."

The American people believe in helping those who badly need help, but "practically everyone feels that welfare has become a hydra - sustaining many who do not deserve help, breeding incredible bureaucracy and inefficiency." With Time's nice eye for color, it quotes New York's State Commissioner for Social Services who recently suggested that the state might be better off to "strip every third person (in the welfare bureaucracy) of his or her typewriter and telephone, encourage them to play bridge or do anything that comes into their heads - except to send out more instructions, forms and guidelines."

Letters

Columnist change criticized

To the editor:

First of the year editorials are much like campaign promises: they scatter in the wind soon after announcements. I think you would have been much better off if you had hit with some vitality instead of rhetoric.

I wish specifically to question the validity of your decision not to run Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column. You state you were "not satisfied" with it and replaced it with what you feel to be a better balance of material.

I cannot see how two columns on Republicanism and Reagan in '76 could be considered any more valid or any better of an editorial mix. The writers don't even seem to be of a difference of opinion: much less have something original to say.

Jack Anderson is a muckraker. He has been called much worse. But many times he has gotten information (with proof) that others hadn't even a chance of getting. I would consider this a valid asset for a column, particularly when the local city paper doesn't.

Perhaps part of Mr. Anderson's problem is that he shows the American public that politics is more than kissing babies, as the mythmakers would lead us to believe.

Buckley

Nelson Rockefeller

OH SURE, NELSON ROCKEFELLER'S principal purpose on his trip to the south, where he discovered that his affection for George Wallace was like that toward a fraternity brother, was politics. So what else is new? Edward Kennedy began the pilgrimage to the shrine at Montgomery years ago, and it was hardly to be expected that politicians to the right of Senator Kennedy - which names, mercifully, about 95 per cent of all elected officials - should cavil at the hypocrisy of Nelson Rockefeller, whose opsimathy on a number of matters is not to be deplored, or condescended to, but welcomed.

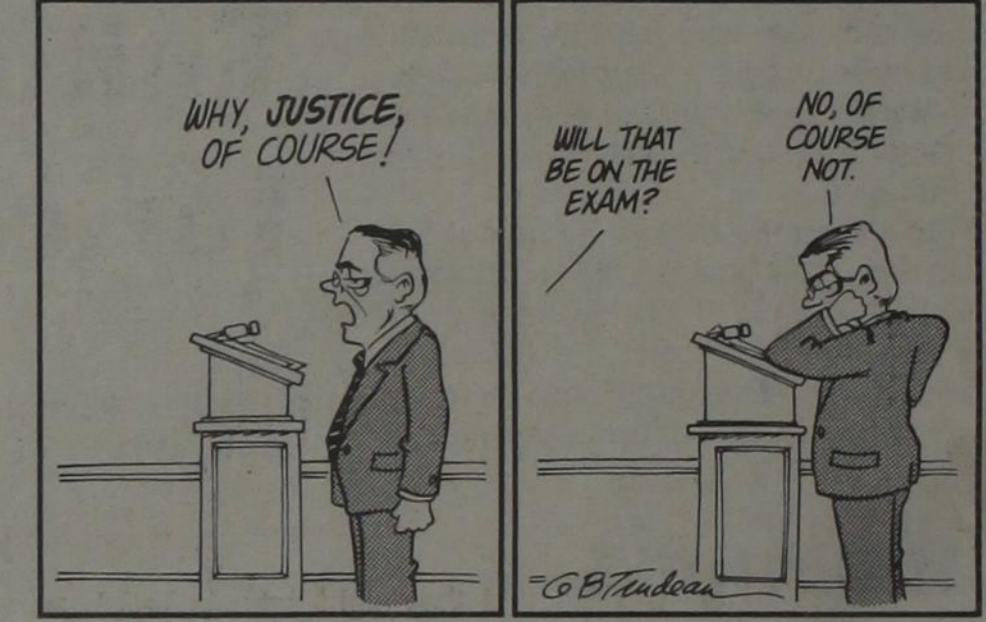
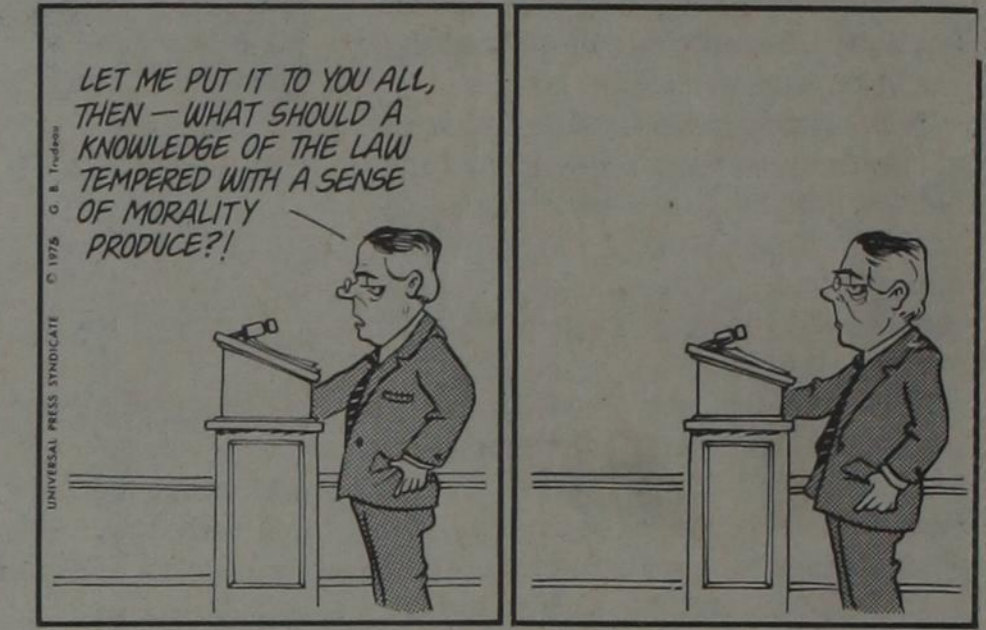
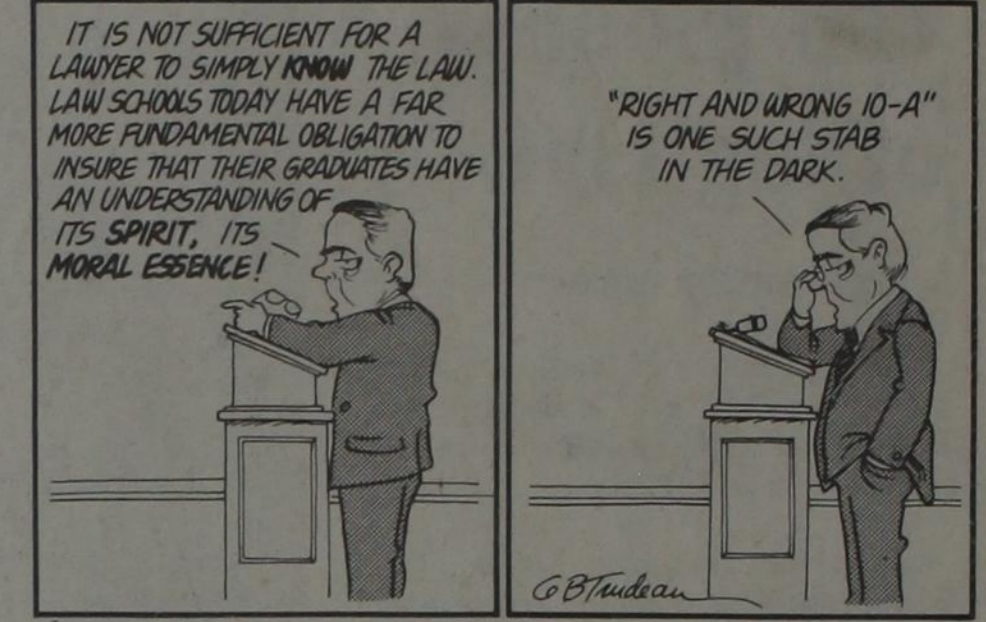
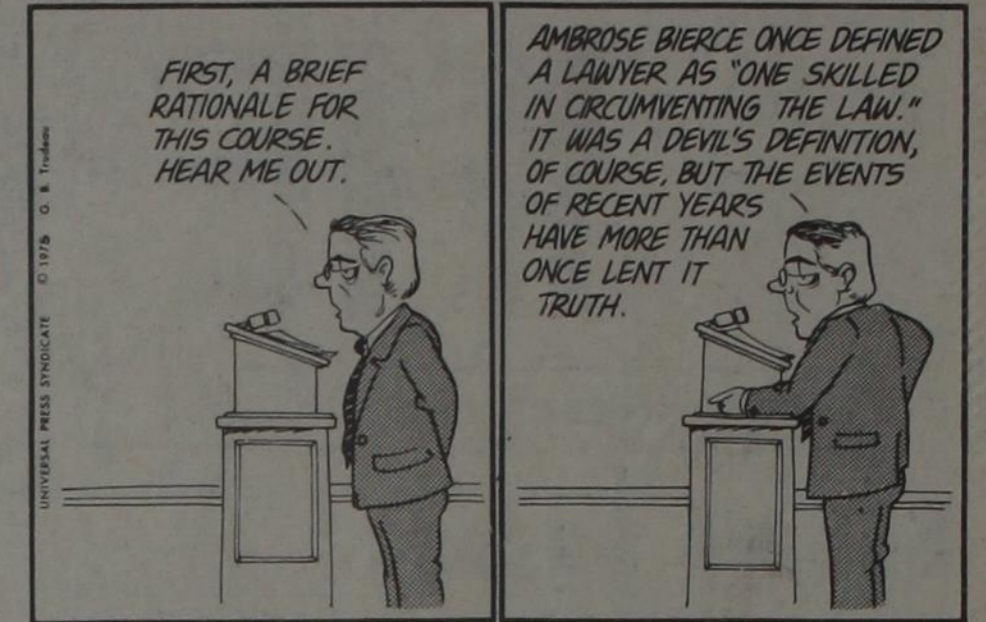
It is difficult to understand why the critics automatically assume that a politician who, like Nelson Rockefeller, made his reputation substantially by his identification with the excesses of the welfare state, should not now retreat from his former position. After all, Richard Nixon was the anti-Communist fire-eater. He saw, or thought he saw, that conditions had substantially changed, and accordingly initiated moves toward a detente with the same mainland Chinese whose sequestration had been an article of faith for him for decades.

How can one tell that a politician is being hypocritical? Well, of course, one can't tell, not absolutely; and it is generally safe to assume that a change in direction is an indication of political opportunism. But political opportunism, in a self-governing society, is not all bad. If a politician changes his position from an advocate of forced busing to an opponent of forced busing on the simple grounds that the overwhelming number of his constituents black and white are opposed to forced busing, that isn't necessarily delinquent statesmanship. It is only when the tergiversation involves a genuinely seditious assault on what is clearly right and what is clearly wrong that you have moral surrender. Pontius Pilate's bending to the will of the crowd is the legendary example.

Nobody ever said Rockefeller was dumb, or that he is insensitive to critical developments. So why should he not be sensitive to the abuses of state welfarism? The very week that he went to Montgomery, Alabama, to declare his solidarity with George Wallace in criticizing indiscriminate federal welfare spending, Time Magazine opened its obstinately liberal-minded Domestic Affairs section with an

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



IT TRANSPIRES THAT President Ford has selected Nelson Rockefeller to preside over regional inquiries into welfare reform. It would be easier to make a lot of sarcastic cracks on the order of sending out the fox to guard the chickens. But they should be resisted. My own guess is that Nelson Rockefeller's views on welfare are sharply different from what they were ten years ago. After all, the alternative is to conclude that Nelson Rockefeller is blind. Blind to facts and developments obvious to more precocious critics of social welfarism ten years ago. But why should we, to express a ten-year-old resentment, be hostile to Nelson Rockefeller's conversion? Such an attitude towards converts would have immobilized St. Paul. I myself have no greater objection to Nelson Rockefeller's leading us back from state welfarism, than I would to Henry Kissinger leading us back from detente.

When Mr. Rockefeller is through examining the system and its deficiencies, we shall see what recommendations he makes. And evaluate the profundity of his conversion.

If this is your objection to him, I sincerely reject the notion that you can raise any sort of "constructive hell". Constructive hell is raised by the Woodwards and Bernstein, by the Dan Rathers, by the Jack Andersons. It is certainly not raised by William Buckley, Jr.

Melissa Carroll

Maintenance complimented

To the Editor:

All too frequently we are guilty of coming down hard on those with which we find fault but at the same time remaining silent when anything pleases us. May I take this opportunity to break this usual practice and compliment the Grounds Maintenance crew.

Mr. Antonio Romero and his group are in the process of building some 80 wheelchair ramps on campus. They've presently finished about half or more of the ramps which will greatly facilitate the movement of the wheelchair students. We've been trying for a long time to get these ramps and are pleased to see them going in. Mr. Romero works with pleasantness, care, patience, and craft. His skill is evident. Thanks also to the director of Grounds Maintenance, Mr. Dewey Shroyer. Texas Rehabilitation Commission gave Tech \$17,500 which Tech matched for the job and thanks to all of them.

We appreciate Tech's efforts and wish the city of Lubbock could notice.

J. Harvey Harris

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Butz says no wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union until the end of a union boycott of shipments of grain already purchased.

Butz said he would not dispute statements that AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have assumed virtual control over whether any additional grain sales will be made to the Russians.

Butz testified about a 9.8 million metric ton grain deal with the Russians before the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose members are concerned about the impact of the sales on American food prices.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, D Okla., was critical when Butz disclosed that any future Soviet grain sales would await negotiations with Meany on the boycott.

Congress pressed on Mid East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pressed Congress Thursday for speedy approval of the use of American technicians to monitor the new peace accord between Israel and Egypt.

Congressional leaders emerged from a White House briefing indicating plans for action within two to three weeks.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, R Pa., and House GOP leader John Rhodes, R Ariz., quoted Kissinger as saying Israel will not sign separate articles implementing the accord until Congress has approved the use of American civilians to man surveillance equipment in the Sinai desert buffer zone.

Teacher strike wave ebbs

The wave of teacher strikes across the nation began to ebb Thursday with scattered settlements and officials going to court to force teachers back to work. Progress was reported in the walkout that has kept half a million Chicago pupils out of classes.

Settlements were reported Thursday in Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

In Rhode Island, where 70,000 students have been kept out of classes by 4,200 teachers seeking higher salaries, officials in Pawtucket turned to the court Thursday for an injunction to force the teachers back into classrooms.

Louisville classrooms calm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County school officials called classrooms calm on the first day of court ordered school busing Thursday, but the day also saw bomb threats, low attendance and demonstrations in which 10 persons were arrested.

Supt. E. C. Grayson said that eight schools had been temporarily evacuated because of bomb threats and that approximately 50 per cent of the county's 135,000 students reported for classes.

"This wasn't as high as we expected," he said.

Counseling Center offers student opportunities

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Expanding the services and concepts generally associated with a counseling center, the University Counseling Center is offering a variety of student opportunities this fall, according to director Rolf Gordhamer.

A speed reading program is again being sponsored. The program begins Monday and will run for 30 class hours, three hours per week for 10 weeks. Various class schedules are available from which to choose.

Directed at increasing speed and reading comprehension, it is a non-credit, non-graded course. A course fee of \$35 will be charged.

A STUDY TECHNIQUES unit is also included in the course plan.

All classes will meet in Extension Building X-76A, the third extension building north of the Psychology Building.

Students who need help in organizing and improving their study habits may seek relief with a mini-course in academic effectiveness called the Academic Rescue Squad.

According to Gordhamer, the course is taught by qualified graduate students and helps students recognize their study problems.

"We help the student determine what strengths will be needed for a course and help him develop them," he said.

NEW SESSIONS begin

every week and run for six hours over a two-week span throughout the semester.

The course will not make anyone smarter, but will help students organize their information better, Gordhamer said.

"Sometimes it's a matter of only organizing a student's study time to be more applicable," he said.

A few skills presented include writing research papers, tips in reading assignments and taking essay and objective tests.

The Academic Rescue Squad is a free service available to all Tech students. The service has been widely used by students since its utilization last spring, Gordhamer said.

Non-therapy, developmental programs will be expanded this fall. Self-exploration and personal awareness opportunities plus increased skills in assertion and interpersonal skills will be offered.

D.R. LARRY H. MOHR, counseling psychologist, will be heading groups which deal with assertion training, relaxation training and

divorce adjustment.

The assertion training groups provide skills for individuals to meet their needs without infringing on others' needs or rights.

Couples counseling groups and a couples communication workshop will be monitored by counseling staff members, Dr. Harvey Joanning.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT and sharing groups will be handled by Jean Steinhauer and Dr.

Joan Savarese, full-time counselors. These groups are designed to give women a chance to share their concerns with other women.

The Counseling Center will also offer personal growth labs and interpersonal skills groups.

Student registration and more information is available at the University Counseling Center, 212 West Hall, phone 742-4297.

One dead, 50 hospitalized in Houston area accidents

By The Associated Press

One man was killed and about 50 were hospitalized as the result of separate accidents at two oil and chemical plants in the Houston area.

James Altimari, 35, a pipefitter, died in a flash fire Wednesday at an Exxon Co. USA crude oil refinery at Baytown. A second man was hospitalized with broken heels after he leaped from a 30 foot high platform to escape the fire.

A ruptured pipeline near the Amoco Oil Co. chemical plant in Texas City sent 47 persons to hospitals Wednesday for treatment of ammonia gas inhalation. Seven were placed on the intensive care ward, but officials said none was in critical condition.

Monsanto Co. plant from a supply at Amoco.

The fumes forced evacuation of residences in the area. Company officials said 26 persons stayed in a nearby motel Wednesday night at Amoco expense.

Most of those hospitalized for ammonia inhalation were industrial workers or firemen.

Officials said the leak developed as the pipeline was being purged with nitrogen to prepare it for repairs.

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Mike Hallmark

Bear playing Santa Claus; giving out nifty gifts

Bear Bryant is playing Santa Claus a couple of months too early as he has given his colleagues in the coaching profession one of the greatest gifts a coach can receive at any time of the year — extra players.

Bryant's suit against the recent NCAA ruling limiting traveling squads to 48 players was successful in drawing a temporary restraining order from a judge. The gist of the ruling was the judge did not think there was fair competition when one team had only 48 players and the home team had 60.

That was exactly what Alabama's Bear was driving at when he filed the suit. He didn't relish having to play Auburn when Shug Jordan had twelve more players than the Crimson Tide. This reporter's favorite quote on the NCAA ruling came from Rice's volatile Al Conover. Conover, designated as the visitor for the Rice-Houston battle in the Astrodome for the crown as "Kings of Harris County," was incensed over the incongruity of the situation.

"We will be traveling a shorter distance to the Astrodome than the Cougars will but we will be penalized 12 players as the visitor."

SO BIG AL along with the rest of the coaches facing tough road games are rejoicing at the judges' sense of fair play. Not least of these thankful for the Bear's gift of 12 players is his star pupil, Tech's Steve Sloan.

"I'm very pleased," said Sloan of the ruling, "it will help us a lot especially with specialty teams. Its a tough decision deciding

which players can go and who has to stay home. A kid could really deserve to go because he worked hard that week but under the ruling you might have to leave him home because you need a third quarterback more than a fourth linebacker."

Tech's first road game will be their biggest of the season. That will be the clash with Texas in Austin. Sloan's undoubtedly glad he doesn't have to spot Darrell Royal 12 players. You can't spot DKR anything, especially when a memory of a 28-3 whipping has had a year to fester.

Still, it is with a skeptical eye one has to look at the possible longevity of the judge's ruling. Cutting traveling squads to 48 players was not a decision the NCAA made lightly. The cutback was a move of financial desperation as an attempt to fight spiralling costs of collegiate football.

IT HAS BEEN this reporter's experience that desperation generally breeds perservance. Something needs to be done to stop the rising costs and a temporary restraining order seems awfully fragile when stacked up against the determined might of a desperate NCAA faced with having to find an answer to find some financial relief for smaller member institutions.

This reporter will not be surprised if the NCAA tries an end run around the restraining order. The judge may have staved off the effect of the cutback for a year but there is always next year and it does not seem impossible for the NCAA to cut back both home and visitors teams to 48 men apiece. That would provide the fair competition but would also dilute the product. That would be unfortunate but does seem possible with inflation still climbing. Bear Bryant may turn out to be an Indian giver.



Hallmark



Play begins

Baylor linebacker Tim Black will be after All-SWC recognition as Baylor opens the 61st SWC football season against Mississippi in Waco Saturday. SMU and Houston will also play Saturday.

SWC play begins Saturday

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor
Three Southwest Conference member schools get a chance to show their wares early this season as SWC football kicks off its 61st season Saturday.

Defending SWC cinderella champion Baylor will be one of the first teams off the launching pad as they host Ole Miss in a 7:30 p.m. encounter. The Bears will be shooting for their 350th victory in collegiate football.

Southern Methodist will also be under the lights as they battle Wake Forest on the road in a 6:30 p.m. matchup. SMU is looking for its 300th collegiate football victory against the Deacons and is shooting for its fourth straight winning season, last accomplished in 1947-50.

Houston rounds out SWC play as it kicks off its last season playing an independent schedule against Lamar University at 1 p.m. Houston will begin conference play in football in the 1976 season, becoming the ninth football member in the league.

The other SWC schools have one more week of workouts before making 1975 debuts. Texas Christian will be first out of the starting gate meeting cross-country rival UT Arlington Friday night in

Amon Carter Stadium. Saturday, Arkansas will host Air Force, Rice will battle Houston for the collegiate crown of Houston, SMU will be at Florida and Texas will host Colorado State.

Pre-season conference favorite Texas A&M will host Ole Miss and Tech will feature new uniforms and new head coach Steve Sloan hosting Florida State in Jones Stadium.



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NEED Employees for snack bar and cashier. Shift from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Call 795-5248.

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Houston vs. Lamar	Houston by 20	Houston by 48	Houston by 14	Houston by 21	Houston by 21	Houston by 10	Houston by 18	Houston by 21	Houston by 14	Houston by 34	Houston by 16
Maryland vs. Villanova	Maryland by 20	Maryland by 21	Maryland by 6	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 10	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 1	Maryland by 14	Maryland by 17	Maryland by 12
Memphis St. vs. Miss. St.	Miss. St. by 7	Miss. St. by 18	Miss. St. by 14	Miss. St. by 10	Miss. St. by 20	Miss. St. by 10	Miss. St. by 3	Memphis St. by 8	Miss. St. by 10	Miss. St. by 13	Miss. St. by 18
Baylor vs. Miss	Baylor by 6	Miss. by 12	Miss. by 8	Miss. by 10	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 7	Miss. by 27	Miss. by 3	Baylor by 21	Miss. by 3
NTSU vs. UTA	NTSU by 10	NTSU by 28	NTSU by 6	UTA by 7	NTSU by 10	NTSU by 17	NTSU by 21	NTSU by 7	NTSU by 7	UTA by 10	NTSU by 8
SMU vs. Wake Forest	SMU by 14	SMU by 1	Wake Forest by 7	SMU by 21	SMU by 7	SMU by 21	SMU by 10	SMU by 21	SMU by 13	SMU by 21	SMU by 20
WTSU vs. Wichita St.	WTSU by 7	Wichita St. by 6	WTSU by 21	WTSU by 7	Wichita St. by 3	WTSU by 13	WTSU by 9	WTSU by 7	WTSU by 2	WTSU by 13	Wichita St. by 3
Drake vs. NM St.	NM St. by 7	NM St. by 8	NM St. by 12	NM St. by 7	NM St. by 3	NM St. by 10	NM St. by 10	NM St. by 10	NM St. by 1	NM St. by 7	Drake by 7
NC St. vs. East Carolina	NC St. by 20	NC St. by 21	NC St. by 21	NC St. by 10	NC St. by 10	NC St. by 10	NC St. by 10	NC St. by 10	NC St. by 30	NC St. by 35	NC St. by 12
Alabama vs. Missouri	Alabama by 10	Missouri by 28	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 20	Alabama by 4	Alabama by 11	Alabama by 21	Alabama by 17	Alabama by 15

Federal ruling aids Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a tight budget, Southern Methodist football Coach Dave Smith said Thursday that thanks to a federal judge's ruling at least four Mustangs will be added to the travel squad for Saturday night's inter-sectional game with Wake Forest.

"We'll probably take another punter, another center, another tight end and another back," Smith said. "We'll still be taking fewer players on the road than last year. We're still on a tight budget."



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Kirk Dooley

Registration: just another of the games people play

After the first week of school, lets all regroup and see what kind of shape we're in. Some of us are refreshed, energetic, and ready to go.

Most of us others feel like we've gone through a hellacious workout not unlike a week of three-a-days. What kind of physical endeavor have we tackled that makes us all feel like athletes? I've got the answer. We're all enrolled in a sport called college.

If you will stop a moment on your way to drop and add your entire schedule, you will realize that it has all the ingredients of being just a big game. If you need an introductory example, just tell me how your registration went...



Dooley

The people who registered early received the pole position through a set of rules that involve grade point average, the number of hours, and luck. The souls who registered late due to their low GPA keep mumbling something about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

IN THE National Football League, the teams who finish on the bottom have a chance to pull themselves up by getting the first draft picks in the next year's college draft. They do it this way to even out the league.

Tech is big-time now, just like the NFL, but those who want to pull their low grades up will discover that the classes they find are all the leftovers. Scholastic probation students are usually swept away by this type of arrangement.

Now, it's true that these leftover classes aren't all that bad, even on Saturday, but after two years of competition in the registration game, you'll know that the "classes to get" will all be got. The A students get the known easy A's (or the best teachers

while the rest, well, they get the rest.

WHAT IF YOU are in the middle and don't really care what most of your classes are? That's a whole new game: Course Roulette. No skill is necessary but you have to be skillfully lucky. Pick a class, any class. Keep the card and you will find out later that you have picked an interesting professor who stimulates your mind, thus you could easily pull an A. On the other hand, by sheer luck you might have picked a class led by a teacher who hates you, Tech, apple pie and good grades. Good try, but you picked the F class.

If you are fortunate enough to realize that you and your teacher aren't going to get along, try Mattel's new Drop and Add game!

Just go to your dean's office and pick up a slip ... oops, no ID? quickly! go back to point A and get one ... now go to your teacher and wait in line three hours ... Will the section you want be open?! Roll the die and what do you get ... you've landed on a "go back to your advisor" space ... too bad! You lost again but thanks for playing the drop and add game! Now get out of the way; the guy behind you wants to play...

If you look around on the Tech campus, you'll find many fun games that you thought were just college hassles. Have you ever looked out of Weymouth or Chitwood and seen your car being towed away by eight tow trucks and an ambulance? That's called 21. You can't park in 20 minute lots for 21 minutes without the riot squad converging.

HOW ABOUT THE number game? When people demand my social security number, I give them my phone number in Dallas.

Games you can't help but play are dodge-car, check-bounce, dorm food and new improved text-book rip-off.

I need to emphasize that games are to be fun. So the next time you are in a class of 465 and the prof calls you by the wrong matriculation number, just think to yourself that it's all just a game.



Foster

Emilie Foster, women's tennis coach, hit the courts September 1 to greet six returning players and several top notch newcomers — what she terms "a great bunch of kids." She works out with the team daily on the courts near the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Houston coach opposes change

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman, University of Houston football coach, says he regrets that Alabama started the court challenge of the NCAA ruling limiting travel football squads to 48 players.

"I'm sorry Alabama did this," Yeoman said Thursday. "Now when some school doesn't want to follow something, as long as they have the money, they will start a court case."

U.S. District Court Judge Sam Pointer granted an injunction against the new rule after a Wednesday hearing in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It's unfortunate this has happened," Yeoman said. "The rules should be accepted." Yeoman said he still will not carry 60 players on road trips.

"There may be times when we travel with 47, 48, or 50 players," he said.

Bryant finding many allies

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant, now two for two in his court suits, found plenty of allies Thursday after his latest victory in a challenge of squad size regulations.

A majority of major college football coaches expressed pleasure with a federal judge's ruling late Wednesday night that both the home and the away teams can dress a maximum of 60 players for a game.

U. S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. applied his ruling to all colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although the suit had been brought only by Alabama. He threw out an NCAA limitation of 48 on only the travel squads, saying that made for unfair competition.

AT KANSAS CITY, the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, said the ruling probably will be appealed soon.

Meanwhile, coaches with games this weekend began revising their rosters in line with the 60 decision. These included Bryant and Al Onofrio of Missouri, whose teams meet in a nationally televised game at Birmingham Monday night.

"I'm just real happy about the whole thing because it's so great for the players," Onofrio said at Columbia, Mo. He said he probably will take 55

players to Birmingham and "we'll obviously be able to have a more effective team."

Bryant had said of the ruling: "The big thing is that it will even it up for everybody."

Joining Onofrio in saying they are happy with the temporary restraining order were Coaches Shug Jordan of

Auburn, which like Missouri had joined Alabama as a friend of the court; Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, John McKay of Southern California, Bob Commings of Iowa, Lou Holtz of North Carolina State, Carmen Cozza of Yale, Earle Bruie of Iowa State, Bill Battle of Tennessee and Fred Pancoast of Vanderbilt.

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Tennis coach's efforts pay off

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of a five-part series interviewing the coaches who will be involved with the women's intercollegiate sports program this year. Today's interview is with Emilie Foster.

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

When Emilie Foster officially joined the Women's Athletic Department Monday, she brought with her the top six returning players and ten newcomers.

Although she was not officially employed until Monday, this summer Foster continued in her volunteer coaching position and recruited the 10 newcomers by writing letters inviting them to visit the campus.

That volunteer effort paid off, for among those 10 newcomers are 1975 State AAAA doubles champ Cindy Breegle and from Amarillo College, transfer student Joneen Cummings — repeat AAA champ in 72-73.

PRIOR TO coming to Tech in 1970, Foster attended Trinity University, competed three years in amateur circuits and participated two years in the pro tourneys.

In that competition, she was ranked as high as fourth in U.S. doubles competition, served as captain of the U.S. Jr. Wightman Cup team, and played weekly beside such names as Billie Jean King, Margaret Court and Rosey Casals.

Foster began coaching women's tennis at Tech in 1970 on a volunteer basis while teaching in the physical education department.

SHE IS very pleased with the 16 hopefuls that are working out now, commenting that their attitude is "tremendous" and that "they take instruction very well and are able to do it ... and retain it." Foster says they are a hard working bunch and that "even when you can tell that they are really tired, they say, 'Hit me just five more coach'."

The team is currently working on conditioning and timing. Final cuts for the team, which will trim the team to 12, are scheduled for September 13.

Foster said the workouts set for 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. really began about 5:10 and ran until 8 p.m. daily. In that time she runs them through a 1 mile warm-up, jumping rope, stretching exercises and several drills on the court.

"I play a lot with the kids," said Foster, who added that she could see their weak spots easier and place shots to help the players strengthen those areas.

"THE ONLY way to get better is for every time you walk out there to give 100 per cent," she said. "You never know what you are capable of doing until you give it all you've got ... and you must give 100 per cent consistently ... otherwise winning just might be luck."

The team will get their first chance to win at the Midland Open set for September 26-28.

In addition, the netters are set-up for five tournaments this fall. The spring season consists of six or seven tourneys.

"Trinity will be the dominating force in Texas this year — and in the national competition," says Foster. The San Antonio school swept the national championship this last year. Foster also noted SMU as tough contenders in state competition and named the University of Texas at El Paso and Odessa College as the toughest competition in Tech's zone.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

HSU
The International Affairs Council's Host Student Program invites everyone to stop by the University Center Sun. Sept. 7 between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Anniversary room. There will be coffee, punch, cookies and information about the Program.

GRAFFITI WALL ART
The University Center is sponsoring a Graffiti Wall Art contest Sept. 5 through Sept. 12 in the University Center Snack Room. Prizes will be awarded to the two best paintings done on an allotted area of plywood. For more information, contact the UC program office, 742-4114.

ESC
The Engineering Student Council will meet Mon. Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.

TEXAS TECH DAMES
Texas Tech Dames will meet Mon. Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room in the University Center. Texas Tech Dames is open to all wives of Tech students.

MES
All Mechanical Engineering Students, especially new students, are invited to a welcoming reception Sat., Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the south end of the Mechanical Engineering building.

LA VENTANA
Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the La Ventana. Applications should be turned in no later than Fri., Sept. 12 and should be picked up in room 102 or 211 of the Journalism Building.

COMPLEX COMMITTEES
Applications for University Center Complex Committees are available in the Student Association office on the first floor of the University Center. Anyone having earlier turned in an application needs to leave notice of any new phone or address.

AG ECONOMICS SUPPER
All Ag Economics majors are invited to the Ag Economics "Welcome Back to School" supper sponsored by the faculty today at 6:30 p.m. at Candyland Park at 40th and Boston.

GARDEN ARTS
Members of the Lubbock Garden and Art Clubs will hold their annual arts and crafts sale "Fiesta '75" Sat., Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Arts Center, 4215 University. Articles of all kinds will be on sale and there is no admission fee.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Tech Student Dietetic Association will meet Mon., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics building. The meeting will include information on the ADA Convention in San Antonio this October.

LOS CHICANOS
The Los Chicanos scholarship will be given away Sun., Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. in the park located at 22 and Avenue X. All freshman Chicano students and newcomers are welcome.

CSC
The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a free-for-all Sun., Sept. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. All students are welcome. For more information, call 742-1909.

MAST
All Tech students, faculty, and staff members are invited to sail Sat., Sept. 6 with MAST. Those needing rides, meet at 11:45 a.m. in front of the Science building. For more information, call 743-4322.

MSA
Texas Tech Muslim Student Association will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

DOUBLE RIFLE TEAM
There will be an organizational meeting of the Rifle Club Wed., Sept. 10 in room 3 of the Social Science building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

WSO
Members of the Women's Service Organization will meet Mon., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. room 157 of the BA building.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tech Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Bob Larson will speak on "Responding to God."

ICE CREAM FELLOWSHIP
Tech Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an ice cream social Sat., Sept. 6 at MacKenzie Park. Those needing a ride meet in front of the University Center at 11:45 a.m.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER WORKSHOP
A Varsity Cheerleader workshop will be Mon., Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym for freshmen interested in trying out for cheerleader. For more information, contact Eloy Villafranca or Bobby Brous at 742-1559.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet Mon., Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
All women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball are urged to attend a team meeting with Coach Susie Lynch Mon., Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building (East of the Men's Gym).

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Women's tennis workouts are being held daily at 5:30 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the Women's Gym. Interested women are invited to attend.



Out of uniform

No one expects everyone to be in uniform for ROTC the first few days of drills, but the two guys in back really upset the continuity of this squad. Seriously though, the coeds are Sue Phillips, right, and Sally Siefert. (Photo by George Dillman)

KTXT spotlights Tech

A new television series spotlighting Tech will begin when KTXT-TV (Channel 5) opens their fall season in two weeks.

Two student parts for the show are currently open and auditions will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Channel 5, which is located at the west end of the campus.

The students selected will announce news items and special events on campus.

The show, scheduled to appear at 6:30 each Thursday evening beginning Sept. 18, will deal with activities and achievements at Tech.

John Lacy, program manager, will produce the series, while Calvin H. Raullerson, special consultant for research and development and Fran Scott, graduate student in philosophy, will serve as co-hosts.

Sports notables appearing

SA committee sets interviews

The Budgeting and Finance committee of the Student Senate will be conducting interviews for organizational funding on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Organizations who wish to

interview should call the Student Association office (742-6151) to set up an appointment by 5 p.m. today.

The organizational budget will be present for Senate approval on Thurs., Sept. 11.

Huge deer overpopulation destroying natural balance

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The balance of nature is a theory that hasn't worked for more than a century in this pastoral state that's got more deer than it knows what to do with.

The idea may sound like a hunter's dream, but to state biologists trying to manage the size of the herd, it's become a nightmare.

THE PROSPECT of more deer dying agonizing deaths from starvation than the hunter's bulled has become reality.

In 1971 alone, an estimated 46,000 deer died from starvation and attacks by dog packs and other animals while only 8,364 were taken by hunters.

"People talk about Mother Nature like she's a living person, but that's just baloney. She hasn't balanced out things here when you have thousands of deer dying of starvation," said Ben Day, the state's chief game biologist.

VERMONT'S deer population is rapidly approaching 200,000 — nearly four times the size of neighboring New Hampshire's herd.

Biologists agree that Vermont's overpopulation is a result of the state's 110 year old law which allows hunting of only male deer. Hunters in New Hampshire, which has a season of about equal

duration, may take both buck and doe.

And Vermont leads all states in number of deer killed by vehicles per highway mile — 2,163 in the state last year, say authorities.

Deer yards — the herds' winter feeding areas — have become overpopulated, over browsed and in many places, stripped of food. The situation is approaching the problem that existed in 1965 when the state's deer herd grew to more than a quarter million.

THE WINTER ranges were pruned bare in 1965 and 1966, and since that time the yards have gotten into even worse condition. The condition of our winter ranges now is worse than I've ever seen it," said Day.

Ten years ago, the state legislature eased the century old moratorium and allowed limited female deer hunting seasons for a five year period. Between 1965 '70, just under 25,000 female deer were taken.

"That figure was, needless to say, just a drop in the bucket. We could have had 25,000 taken in one year and not felt it," said Day.

AFTER THE five years of special seasons and the bad winter of 1970 '71, the state's herd dropped to about 150,000 deer. But it has grown steadily

the past five years. "Now, the deer herd will continue to grow until we're hit in the head with another bad winter," Day said.

As a biologist, Day does not see severe winters and nature as solutions for the over population.

"PEOPLE RAMBLE on about this being nature's way. They rationalize away deer dying in the woods of starvation. That's a long, long ordeal and it takes a month to die like that," he said. Each winter, Vermont deer deplete the first and second levels of their food chain, and fall back on starvation level food before the weaker deer die.

"They devastate the yards. Everything that one day might become green is eaten. They chew the bark off trees for as high as they can reach," Day said.

Forest damage caused by starving deer has been roughly estimated at about \$1 million, and the herds are now moving onto farmland for winter survival.

THE VERMONT Fish and Game Department feels future doe seasons to reduce the population would result in significant drops in the annual starvation rate and eventually, an increase in the stature of the herd.

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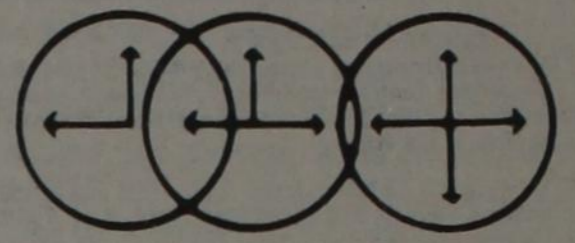
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"The saints of Caesar's household salute you." (Philippians 4:22)

A lily pad near my boat caught my attention. A delicate blossom, eight to ten inches across, rested on the bosom of the dark fetid waters of the Okefenokee swamp. It had made its way up from the miry bottom, and then, at the call of the sun, opened in all its pristine purity and beauty.

"Saints in the house of Caesar" came to my mind in a flash. It's not what you are in, it's what is in you. The lily root in the warm mud had a destiny—up, up, up, to the sun. Unseen and unmeasured power drove it to its goal. Once there, it fulfilled its urge to blossom.

The men and women who served Caesar were living in the heart of the ancient world's paganism period but something within them responded to the warmth of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ—and up, up, up, they rose to meet the warmth of the love of God. So for all time they would be described with those wonderfully powerful words, "saints, even in the house of Caesar."

God's plan for your life supercedes the circumstances in which you find yourself. A blind Fanny Crosby, a poor Dwight Moody, a mute Helen Keller—each rising up, up, up to full blossom by following the call of God in their hearts.

—Paul M. Stevens



The Coliseum in Rome

+++++ ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK +++++

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Harvin D. James-Pastor
Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621

Oakwood United Methodist Church
S.S. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
2215 58th 792-3321

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Ford wants more cooperation with Peking

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — President Ford, looking forward to a trip to the People's Republic of China later this year, said Thursday he will continue to seek increased trade and cultural cooperation with Peking.

FORD RECEIVED a colorful welcome in Seattle, the first stop of a two day swing to the West Coast. He scheduled four speeches in Seattle and two in Portland, Ore., and was to be in California on Friday. His tour includes the home states of two potential presidential rivals, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

His welcome to Seattle included the gift of a 40 pound salmon and a noisy protest from a group critical of federal

policies toward the American Indians.

Ford said he viewed his trip to China as one to continue "leadership discussions" which his Republican predecessor, President Richard Nixon, had launched.

He said that "a constructive exchange program" had been built up with Peking in the last four years, a kind of a commercial cooperation that he wanted to grow.

Ford said that the people of Seattle experienced those benefits directly with the sale of 10 Boeing 707's like his own presidential jet to the People's Republic in 1973.

At the fund raisers, the President stressed his belief that "Republican policies, both foreign and domestic, are in tune with the needs and the aspirations of most Americans."

At a luncheon at which more than a thousand had paid \$25 a plate, Ford got applause when he said "a successful

blend of personal initiative, private enterprise and public service will come closer to solving our problems and realizing our potential than will total reliance on the massive muscle bound bureaucracy of government."

There was a bipartisan welcome for the President at the Seattle airport, where Gov. Daniel J. Evans, a Republican, and Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson turned out with a welcoming crowd of several hundred, including a five and drum corps.

The governor welcomed Ford with a 40 pound salmon resting in a case of ice and a huge basket of Washington fruits.

Also on hand were employes of the Boeing Aircraft Co. which has a giant flight center at Boeing Field where Ford landed. The President shook hands in the crowd.

Nixon to give Senate material on Chile

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Philip Buchen said Thursday

the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies. The Nixon files, consisting of some 42 million items, are the subject of a complex legal proceeding to determine whether they are owned by Nixon or the government.

The subpoenas were issued by the Senate committee as part of its investigation of

Nixon administration efforts to prevent Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende from coming to power in the fall of 1970. The committee also was seeking documents from the same year relating to the development of a domestic intelligence program by former White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

THE SENATE intelligence committee "will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas" issued last month, Buchen said following a meeting with committee members.

"This will be conducted in short order," he added. Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the agreement, which is still subject to formal court approval, "a good faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Under the agreement, which was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee, the former president's attorneys will search the files to determine what documents and tapes the committee should have. Last week Church insisted that his investigators be allowed to determine for themselves what documents they needed.

Vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said the agreement removed the possibility of a lengthy court battle which could have further delayed the committee's investigation of

Foreman receives scholarship

Ruth Foreman, senior food and nutrition major at Tech, has been chosen as one of the first two \$1,500 Ball National Home Economics scholarships recipients.

With the scholarship went a seven-week work study program with the Ball Corporation during the summer at the company's plant at Muncie, Ind.

Foreman, who is currently president of the Residence Hall Association at Tech, is from Clute.

The Tech senior said she believed her selection was based on the "impressive course offerings in the College of Home Economics and my 4-H background."

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Unsurpassed legacy of Beatles still growing

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

As time goes by, the unsurpassed legacy of the Beatles continues to grow.

No group has ever enjoyed such a meteoric rise to international fame. No group has ever caused such outbreaks of mass hysteria. No group has ever left a more indelible mark on the course of popular music.

THEY STARTED OUT as a skiffle combo called the Quarrymen. Soon they got turned on to American rock 'n roll and rhythm and blues records, and began doing versions of the popular favorites. In this respect they were no different from the numerous Liverpool groups of the early Sixties; in fact, their early repertoire was typical of any given group of the area and era.

Later on they started writing their own songs, but never lost their love of Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Carl Perkins, Larry Williams and all the others. The Beatles recorded songs by these artists even after they had started writing their own material. Their talent was so immense, however, that it was only a matter of time before they started unleashing material entirely of their own creation.

I'll never forget seeing them for the first time. Jack Paar introduced them to America with a televised film clip of them singing "She Loves You" as a mob of frenzied British teens shrieked uncontrollably. It was the single most magical musical moment I've ever experienced.

Obviously, I wasn't the only kid who felt that way. By the beginning of 1964 young people were literally going crazy over the Beatles, as American companies scrambled to get their hands on Beatles recordings. Beatlemania was here to stay, and everybody wanted a piece of the action.

Why did it happen? Basically, it was a combination of raw talent and being in the right place at the right time. For one thing, although the music scene of the early Sixties wasn't a total wasteland, some kind of catalyst was definitely needed to provide a shot in the arm. Also, it has been postulated that American youth was left with a void caused by the assassination of President Kennedy, and that the appearance of the Beatles provided a welcome sigh of relief.

WHATEVER THE REASONS, the mania that swept the country was unprecedented. At one time the Beatles had the top five records in the country, a feat no one else has come close to duplicating. When they toured the audience noise was such that the group seldom heard what they were playing.

As times changed, so did the Beatles. They were always in the pop vanguard, whether it was experimenting with drugs, taking up transcendental meditation or expounding the virtues of peace and love. By 1966, they were spending less time performing and more time recording. Released in '66, "Revolver" had some startling sounds on it, marking a

transition in their recording orientation. New sounds were the thing and the Beatles were there with sitars, reverse tape loops and other studio effects.

IN THE SUMMER of 1967 "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" appeared, ushering in a new era for the long-playing record. Six months in the making, it sealed their fate forever as a non-performing band. It was the first Beatles album to appear in both Britain and America with the exact same tracks, a definite advance in the artists' fight for control over their releases.

Most of Sergeant Pepper's sounds rather dated today. It's certainly not the best (or first) concept album ever attempted, even though a few cuts are still quite arresting. Undeniably, its influence was wide and is still being felt today.

As they went through a few final years of recording activity, it became increasingly apparent that a Beatles breakup was inevitable. Still capable of marvelous feats when they wanted (side two of "Abbey Road," for example), they slowly drew farther and farther apart. Phil Spector was allowed to ruin the "Let it Be" album; it didn't matter by then anyway. The dream was over.

THAT EACH MEMBER of the Beatles has gone on to great success as a solo act proves the amazing talent possessed by the foursome. Each has moved well with the times. It seems they're always up to something, in the spotlight so to speak.

George had the first "solo" project, something called "Wonderwall Music" that came out in '68 while the Beatles were still together. But that, and a subsequent Harrison production called "Electronic Sounds," were not indicative of his seventies directions.

"All Things Must Pass" was his first real solo. He overextended himself - here his music is thin both lyrically and in terms of sound. That didn't stop "My Sweet Lord" from rolling up the charts, and he's been no stranger to solo success since.

GEORGE'S ASSOCIATIONS with Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and Leon Russell and his leading role in the Bangladesh benefit concert, along with his continuing interest in Eastern music and religious convictions, make

good copy but haven't made for much memorable music. He was unfortunately not in good voice during his last tour, which played to less-than-extatic reviews. George's latest album is "Dark Horse," whereupon he succeeds only in sounding somewhat drained of the larger portion of his energy.

Ringo was also at the Bangladesh concert, providing a memorable moment when he forgot the lyrics to "It Don't Come Easy." Maybe it would be unkind to say that he was always good for a laugh, but what else could result, for example, when he was allowed to sing on the Beatles' records? His own records have included stabs at country, forties nostalgia and fifties remakes.

RECENT RINGO RECORDS are products of superstar sessions held periodically in Los Angeles. These sessions result in slickly produced music, in the end quite innocuous stuff, usually. His hits are almost without exception the kinds of songs that grow old quickly.

John Lennon's earlier releases included some classic Plastic Ono Band cuts - for awhile there he looked to be the only one of the four still able to rock out at will. Then as he got immersed in politics and primal therapy, things changed radically. The music suffered from his constant efforts to use it as a mouthpiece for his problems and complaints. "Walls and Bridges" was an improvement, but the much-anticipated oldies album, "Rock 'n Roll," was a disappointment. The selections were too predictable, and John's love for classic American rock 'n roll didn't come across.

HE APPEARED ON television about six weeks ago and was in pretty good form, although obviously nervous as he chewed gum incessantly. His fight for the right to live in this country currently is taking up most of his time. Whatever happens, John is not to be counted out; there is still plenty of good music in him.

That leaves Paul. He's the one who has embodied the Beatles' pop consciousness. Some of his songs don't seem to make any sense, it's true, but there is always something there that brings the listener back for more. His hooks and melodies, his two-

part structures and his unabashed sentimentality make his music both interesting and accessible, not to mention commercially palatable.

"Band on the Run" remains the most significant of the solo outings, an outstanding achievement. "Venus and Mars," his newest, is another fine recording. Paul's music is more consistently right than either George's, Ringo's or John's.

A MIRROR OF WHITE teenage pop culture, an object lesson in harmony singing, a microcosm of everything that was great about music in the Sixties: the Beatles' music was all those things and more. It's safe to say that the world will never see anything quite like them again. That the Beatles made the impact they did is a classic case of the inherent magic in popular music.

MORE ON THE BEATLES- I've left out mountains of material that would have been relevant to this piece, but I couldn't finish without a few more observations.

The best way to hear the early Beatles is on the import versions of their albums. The American albums have fewer tracks and inferior sound quality. The British "Hard Day's Night," for example, has thirteen songs, all great, while the American version is a hodgepodge of vocal and instrumental tracks. The British pressings of "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver" feature fourteen cuts each;

corresponding American releases were chopped up so Capitol could gather up enough material for a "new" Beatles album. That accounts for "Yesterday and Today," which naturally never came out in England at all.

Also of interest is a rumor that Capitol plans on putting out an album of McCartney singles. Some of his best records were never put on albums ("Hi Hi Hi" and "Junior's Farm," for example). There's also a great live song called "The Mess" that really rocks, currently available only as a 45.

Of all the books written about the Beatles, a brand new one looks to be the best yet. Written by two British rock journalists, "The Beatles: An Illustrated Record" carries a chronological account of their career, some truly great pictures and a fine critical evaluation of all their records, including solo releases.

FINALLY, IT IS worthwhile to note that there has been a tremendous resurgence of interest in the Beatles these past few years. The main focus of this movement has been a fascination for the Beatles' many record releases - there are lots of oddities.



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Sweetener ban lifted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for

public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weight new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969, they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

The FDA decision on whether to ban saccharine, the principal replacement for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the

artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals — the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low calorie foods and diet soft drinks is a billion dollar a year industry.

An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day, and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates — 30 times sweeter than sugar — have been used since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals.

FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by FDA.

Even with a decision finding there is no cancer link FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little known one gram a day a person limit on the use of saccharine.

Bean producers search for cause of bad flavor

By STEVE WEINER Associated Press Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Complaints about musty or moldy flavors in processed dry beans — in products such as chili and pork and beans — have caused the West Coast industry to begin an emergency research program, officials say.

Professors at Washington State University and the University of Idaho are seven months into studies they hope will reveal why some processed beans don't taste or smell good, despite normal cooking and handling.

Some persons estimate that up to 10 per cent of the 1972 and 1973 crops were afflicted by the off flavor problem. Up to 5 per cent of the 1974 crop has been rejected in some places, one of the professors said, though it is still too early to tell whether the mysterious problems lingers.

"If this problem continued into the 1974 crop, the threat to all segments of the dry bean industry was indeed serious," said John Sacklin, food science director of Nalley's Fine Foods and an organizer of the research effort. "The economic implications to our own Pacific Northwest agribusiness is extensive." Some estimates of the loss have ranged as high as \$10 million in Washington and Idaho last year. Michigan and California are the two top bean states, but in Idaho, the 1974 crop was 2.5 million hundredweight, mainly of pinto beans. They are valued at \$63.8 million.

Washington's 1974

production was 494,000 hundredweight, worth an estimated \$12.66 million.

Heading the research are Dr. Barry Swanson at WSU and Dr. John Montoure at UI Moscow. Swanson is examining dried beans for mold content and Montoure is cooking up batches of dry beans in a commercial process to see if handling methods result in musty flavors.

They say that harvest time moisture may be the cause, though nothing is known yet for sure.

Most of those involved say the off flavor problem has been found throughout the nation, wherever beans are grown.

Various tests, Sacklin said, show that there is nothing wrong with the beans from a health or safety standpoint. He said the tests showed that insecticides and herbicides were not responsible.



Book detector

Purses, backpacks and satchels will no longer be searched when taken out of the library due to the new electronic gates set up at the exit. Library books have been magnetically treated so that if they are taken through the gate without being checked out, a buzzer will sound. Susan Banks, a senior political science major, tries out the new device.

Poodle picture fools federal security guards

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phineas T. Buggerhound got past security guards in federal buildings for nearly three years before they discovered it was a federal employe posing as a poodle.

"It was a case of a wag dogging our security system," commented an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Thursday of the false identification card used by Dr. Jan Prager.

He said guards will be asked to check the cards of visitors and workers more closely now that Prager has been caught using the dog eared tag as a joke.

The card carries a photo of a silver poodle and the name Phineas T. Buggerhound.

It was issued when the National Marine Water Quality Laboratory in West Kingston, R.I., where Prager works, became part of the EPA, Prager said. Phineas is the agency's mascot.

Prager was finally collared at EPA in Washington by guard Ronald Small, who did a

double take, laughed and confiscated the "dog tag."

But before Small sniffed out the guise, Prager said he had used the card to enter sundry Washington buildings, including EPA, Justice, Agriculture and Interior departments and the General Services Administration.

Prager said he also carried his own identification card in case he should be caught, but he noted that the one issued to Phineas was also an official card.

His reason: "You have to have a sense of humor to work for the government."

The incident apparently ended with an official memo from Prager's supervisor to the chief of the EPA security

and inspection division stating:

"Dr. Prager has assured me that his career as the impersonator of a 14 1/2 inch, 15-pound silver miniature poodle is over."

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Second coming talk ends crusade

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Evangelist Billy Graham will conclude his West Texas Crusade Sunday night with a sermon on the end of the world and the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Three more services remain to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium, Saturday night's service has been designated as the third and final Student Night of the crusade and will feature singer-guitarist Dennis Agajanian and Tech Head Football Coach Steve Sloan.

The third and final student rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Stangel-Murdough pit. The Russ Murphy Group will sing and all students attending will receive free reserved seat tickets to the crusade service. Following the rally students will march through the campus to Jones Stadium.

Thursday night Graham preached to the second Student Night audience on "The High Price You Have to

Pay for Not Following Christ." Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis also spoke and singer June Hunt performed.

Graham spoke on "How Can We Have World Peace?" Wednesday night. He said the four great crises in U.S. history were the Revolutionary War, the Constitutional Convention, the Civil War and the time period of the last 10-15 years. Graham said once again our nation needs prayer and repentance to bring answers to our problems.

Crusade officials say they are pleased with the attendance at the services in general and the students' attendance in particular. One member of the Crusade Choir said she observed that about one-third to one-half of the crowds attending each night have been coming to the crusade for the first time that night.

"If everyone who's been coming for just one night were to all come on the same night I don't know where they'd sit," she said.

Prostitutes using CBs to drum up customers

DALLAS (AP) — "Good morning world! This is Hot Lips and I'm ready for you." Hot Lips is not a breakfast cereal commercial.

She is one of no telling how many prostitutes federal authorities here say are using the air waves to drum up business.

Funny? No, says Carl Pyron, district supervisor for the Federal

Communications Commission.

"We've had a number of complaints about this. Unfortunately, none of my men has actually heard one of these broadcasts but I feel there is something to it.

Pyron said complainers tell about hookers who solicit "fun and games" over citizens band (CB) radio channels in violation of a number of regulations.

Senators meet at Junction

Forty members of the Texas Tech University Student Senate are scheduled to meet at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction today, Saturday and Sunday.

Internal Vice President Julie Martin of the Student Association scheduled the meeting.

One purpose is for planning student service programs for the coming year, she said.

Martin said top priority would be given to planning new minority student programs.

SA President Bob Duncan and External Vice President Mike Cowart will be leading some of the discussions.

"Mike and I want to familiarize all members of the Senate rules," Duncan said, "and we hope to formulate ideas for proposing new senate rules."

Duncan said the meeting will also include a review of progress made in academic program areas, current evaluation, and planning for future follow-ups.

Exxon denies gouging independents

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of Exxon Co. USA rejected Thursday claims that major companies will drive independent marketers and refiners out of business if oil prices are decontrolled.

"The independent marketer has made a secure place for himself in the petroleum market and has fared very well in the past under a free market environment," said M. A. Wright.

"The independent marketing segment has grown from a 19.8 per cent market share in 1968 to 26.2 per cent at the end of 1974."

In a letter sent to Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, Wright said the only interruption in growth rates of

independent marketers was during the Arab embargo and controls period of 1973 - 1974 but that a very competitive market has developed over the past year.

"In this competitive environment, the independent marketing segment of the industry has further grown to 28.2 per cent at the end of the first quarter of 1976," Wright said.

"Availability of crude oil to the independent refiner is clearly evidenced by the fact that during the second quarter of this year, the independent refiners only purchased 40 per cent of the allocated crude oil made available to them under the Federal Mandatory Allocation Program."

Wright said Exxon's own

domestic crude production amounts, to only 55 per cent of its refinery runs.

"Nevertheless, we have in the past sold about 150,000 barrels a day of the crude we produce to independent refiners and have offered to continue to do so after controls elapse," he said.

"At the same time, we are purchasing a substantial amount of crude to fill up our own refineries. Under free market conditions, we believe adequate crude will be available at fair prices to the independent refiner."

Wright restated his support of elimination of the two tier crude oil price system through decontrol.

"Crude oil prices will then seek parity, increasing refiners' raw material costs by approximately 3 to 4 cents

per gallon," he said. "Free market forces will cause a cost increase of this magnitude to be reflected in petroleum product prices without controls. The viability of the refining and marketing industry segments will be restored while, at the same time, there will be relatively modest effects on the U.S. economy."

Wright said a return to free market conditions is highly desirable in order to stimulate domestic energy production, encourage energy conservation, and reduce dependence on imported

petroleum.

"Last year, our country consumed 50 per cent more oil from domestic resources than was discovered," he said.

"This trend must be reversed."

Exxon said copies of the letter to Zarb were sent to all members of Congress.

Engineers study possible feedlot solar energy use

Tech's mechanical engineering dept. along with the Universities of Houston and Arizona, has begun a 15-month study of the feasibility of using solar energy to operate cattle feed-lots and to pump irrigation water.

The Tech portion of the project is under the direction of Prof. James H. Strickland. He will use graduate students beginning this month to help monitor the use of South Plains feedlots.

The three-pronged project is funded by the National Science Foundation and administered by the United States Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service (ARS), and calls for the development of a computer model for the feasibility study.

Engineers at Houston will conduct research on design

and performance of several types of solar collectors. The Houston research is to provide a computer model or models for predicting the performance of the collector systems and their cost effectiveness.

Engineers at the University of Arizona will study the effects upon water sources of pumping irrigation water at high rates for short periods. Under these conditions, they will determine changes in energy requirements, if any, that occur as each acre-inch of water is supplied to crops.

Strickland said the project is a joint effort of the three participating institutions by Tech is responsible for the overall system definition, simulation, and optimization and in addition has the responsibility of obtaining information concerning feedmill energy consumption.



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3	Hog	7	Mistake	11	Soak
4	Be ill	8	Deposited	12	Fruit seed
5	Musical drama	9	Rests	13	Period of time
6	Guides (colloq.)	10	Man's name	14	Plunge
7	Ceremony	11	Female portrait	15	Behold!
8	Beverage	12	Antlered animal	16	
9	Soft drinks	13	Small drum	17	
10	Chore	14	20 Pose for	18	
11	Ventilate	15	21 The ones there	19	
12	Wagers	16	22 Passageway	20	
13	Hasten	17	23 High mountain (colloq.)	21	
14	In music, high position	18	24 River in Italy	22	
15	Bone	19	25 Spirited horse	23	
16	Snake	20	26 Residue	24	
17	Rocky hill	21	27 Vessel	25	
18	Exist	22	28 Cancel	26	
19	Long, deep cut	23	29 Item of property	27	
20	Chapeau	24	30 Rodents	28	
21	Insect	25	31 Sailors (colloq.)	29	
22	Lampreys	26	32 Changes	30	
23	Swiss river	27	33 Possesses	31	
24	Flock	28	34 Improve	32	
25	Gull-like birds	29	35 Cancel	33	
26	Parcel of land	30	36 Torrid	34	
27	Native of Crete	31	37 Rodents	35	
28	Stroked pronoun	32	38 Rodents	36	
29	Flower	33	39 Rodents	37	
30	Silkworm	34	40 Rodents	38	
31	Possessive pronoun	35	41 Rodents	39	
32	Narrow openings	36	42 Rodents	40	
33	Knock	37	43 Rodents	41	
34	DOWN	38	44 Rodents	42	
35	1 Dance step	39	45 Rodents	43	
36	2 River island	40	46 Rodents	44	
37	3 Grating	41	47 Rodents	45	
38	4 Additional	42	48 Rodents	46	
39		43	49 Rodents	47	
40		44	50 Rodents	48	
41		45	51 Rodents	49	
42		46	52 Rodents	50	
43		47	53 Rodents	51	
44		48	54 Rodents	52	
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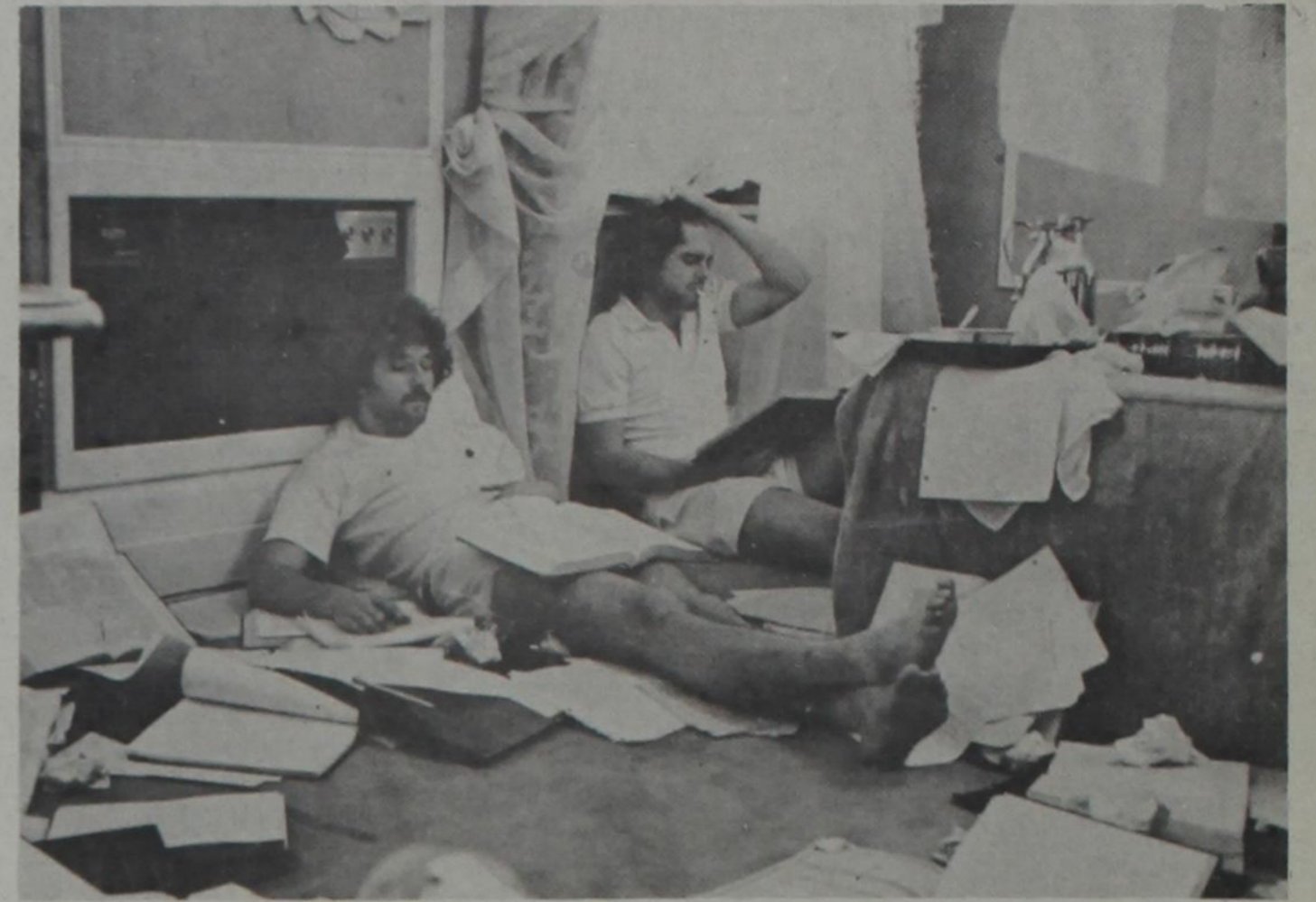
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Law students beware

Masochistic students take note: "The Paper Chase" is the movie for you if you're seeking a film with students hitting the books and cracking under pressure. The scene on the left shows Timothy Bottoms as a first-year law student contemplating the tests he must study. The picture on the right sees Bottoms joined by Graham Beckel, as the two rent a motel room where they can cram for finals without disruption. The picture is playing at both the University Center and South Plains Cinema this weekend.



Paper Chase labeled 'Socratic experience'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

(The following review was originally printed on February 28, 1974 and is being reprinted due to its present reavailability to the Tech populace.)

THE PAPER CHASE follows a first year Harvard law student's progression toward his own personal Socratic experience, suffering the tortures of university demands and a sometimes painful love affair along the way. Anybody who's ever been college enrolled will instantly recognize director James Bridges' ability to create true-to-life characters, and anyone simply trying to succeed in life can easily attest to the validity of the picture's theme. That Bridges has been able to take one of the deepest of social statements, that of man's unending pursuit of paper (drivers license, marriage license, graduation certificates, stock certificates and awards), and transform it into an intelligent, appealing and totally entertaining motion picture must take rank as one of film's more impressive achievements.

However, don't confuse this with the college-flicks of the past. No longer are students worrying about the big game, protesting wars or "streaking" stark naked through girls' dormitories: playtime ends when the law school begins sessions. And Bridges ably sheds light on a predetermined cross section of humanity, individual goals and capabilities, by zooming in on six Harvard students who form a study group as a learning tool ... only to see its membership cut in half before the film ends.

IF "THE PAPER CHASE" bares one flaw in the modern-day system, it is the stress placed on the killing competition. We see the pressure students undergo, and their

individuality expressed only through their breaking points. Timothy Bottoms, previously seen in "Johnny Got His Gun" and "The Last Picture Show," plays Hart, the student who suffers his own hell of fears and worries before he finally gets his head fastened on straight.

He's given fine support from Craig Richard Nelson as Bell and Graham Beckel as his best friend Ford, the former playing a sarcastic student who wants to make sure he's "getting as good as he's giving" before sharing his outline with the others. Lindsay Wagner, though limited in her role, also gives a good rendition of the professor's beautiful daughter: the first to show disrespect toward "the system."

Nevertheless, though I certainly don't mean to belittle Bottoms and the others, it is obvious that the most impressive performances are those offered by supporting actors James Naughton and John Houseman: the first as a student (Brooks) who cracks under pressure and the latter stealing the show as the tough contract law professor. Though we rise and fall on an even keel with Bottoms' triumphs and disappointments, at no time are we more affected than when watching Brooks' gradual mental deterioration. Naughton is frighteningly believable, especially when he faces flunking out. A friend tells him "They're just grades..." — only to be immediately interrupted with "You know better than that. It's a number, a letter ... but it determines salaries and futures." Too true, too true.

AS FOR JOHN Houseman, a man whose done everything BUT act (he's written, produced, directed, and taught actors), the man makes a super entrance into the world of film acting — and is far and above my favorite of the candidates winning

Academy nominations as "best supporting actor." As Kingsfield, he is the epitome of the "cold blooded, tough as nails, SOB of a super-hard prof" that people love to hate, but can't help but respect. And Houseman's impersonal attitude toward his students ("What was your name?") is an excellent representation of not only "monster classes," but certain outside frames of employment as well.

Scattered amidst all these heavy messages are an array of comic sequences ... light segments which are perfectly balanced with the more serious by Bridges and his crew. Houseman's ability to instill terror in his students is

oftentimes hilarious: especially the tactics he uses to draw more from his class and, of course, the brilliant manner in which he handles rebellious students. Nelson also leaves viewers holding their sides laughing as he proclaims his intention to publish his 800-page outline, only to end up screaming in his dorm room. Then there's the sequence in which Bottoms and a buddy decide to escape the last minute panic spreading throughout the dorm, checking into a hotel room where they can study for finals in peace ... and leaving the room in pieces as well.

TO BESURE, the film is not without its flaws, one being

the too quickly developed sexual relationship between Bottoms and Wagner. But nudity is never emphasized; nor is the language ever stronger than that which can be heard on any campus. Indeed, the only thing offcolor about the picture is its subject matter: the false values we live under, and the branding of "failure" upon all students who can't quite cut the grades.

Hidden under the auspices of a comedy-drama heading is a movie with a lot to say, a film about the system as we know it. And surprisingly enough, "The Paper Chase" is, in itself, a Socratic experience. For though the film exposes many of the

questions, Bridges is careful to offer no final answers to the problem.

"The Paper Chase" will play tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room, and will have an all day run Sunday at the South Plains

Mall Cinema. Admission to the UC screenings are \$1 with a Tech ID. The film is rated PG.

FILM FACTS: "The Paper Chase." Stars Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, James Naughton and Lindsay Wagner. Screenplay by James

Bridges; based on the novel by John Jay Osborne, Jr. Directed by James Bridges. Photographed by Gordon Willis. Edited by Walter Thompson. Music by John Williams. Filmed in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Toronto, Canada.

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Tech prof accepts grain council post

Prof. John Baumgardner, 30-year member of Tech's agricultural sciences faculty, will spend the coming year as a nutrition and cattle feedlot management consultant for the United States Feed Grains Council in Europe.

Baumgardner will be on leave of absence from the Department of Animal Science. He will serve as consultant under the European director of the council's operations headquartered in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Also, Baumgardner is expected to serve as a consultant in Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq.

Last year he served six months in Japan as a nutrition consultant and worked in Taiwan and Europe for the council.

For October, Baumgardner was invited, with two others from U.S. universities, to speak at a symposium on beef production in Moscow.

The grain council, organized 15 years ago, represents

producers of grain sorghum, barley, and corn, seed breeders, grain elevators, grain exchanges and implement companies.

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Inferno still hot, Jaws hangs on

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Friday's movie wrapup has been one of the more popular features of the UD entertainment page and, space permitting, will be printed on a regular schedule throughout the semester. The column originated to comply with reader requests, but there will be times (such as when local films are consistently held over) when more relevant local copy will take its place.

Presently just such a situation exists in Lubbock as the boxoffice champs refuse to relinquish their holds, and many films have had their runs extended to carry through October. Still, there is a nice film festival of sorts being staged by the South Plains Cinema, and a host of other fine movies in town.

Arnett-Benson: "The Wilby Conspiracy" - Starting today, this espionage picture stars Michael Caine and Sidney Poitier. Not reviewed as yet, but the previews did not look promising.

Backstage I: "Fists Of Fury" and "Chinese Connection" - Back for the umpteenth time in the city, these films are widely known as Bruce Lee's first two commercial films. Lee is great; the films are poor. But expect weekend crowds.

Backstage II: "Beach Blanket Bingo" - Sex and comedy, with the emphasis on the former.

Cinema I: "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" - The comedy group which calls itself Monty Python And The Flying Circus was a television hit in many cities over the summer, and their movie has received both acclaim and disdain as comedy in the tradition of Mel Brooks' and Woody Allen. Not yet reviewed.

Cinema II: Film Festival. This is a new happening in Lubbock, as the Cinema has elected to show one film for one day for the next week. Friday's offering is "Sleuth," a wonderful who-done-it spiced with excellent acting and a whole lotta fun.

Saturday "Cinderella Liberty" will be screened. This one stars James Caan and Marsha Mason, and is one of my personal favorites for sheer entertainment. Sunday, the Mall will offer the UC a bit of competition as they will show "The Paper Chase." (see review on page 7B).

Monday's offering gives us good special effects but poor plotting in "Zardoz." Good acting returns with Joanne Woodward and Sylvia Sydney in "The Effects Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds" on Tuesday. Then on Wednesday, a zany French comedy called "The Mad Adventures Of Rabbi Jacob" (a film which was praised by American critics, but never played Lubbock) will be shown, and the festival will be wrapped up with "11 Harrowhouse." The latter picture boasts of almost nothing worthwhile, and I have no idea why it has been included in the festival program. All seven are Fox releases.

Cinema West: "Jaws" - I saw this movie again last Sunday and was surprised by the huge crowd which still

forms a line down the east end of the parking lot to buy tickets. The film was originally booked to play through September 1, but has now been held over until October 9 at least.

Nevertheless, "Jaws" is still the picture of the summer and probably of the year. It may very well set records in Academy Award nominations, and I can't see anything influencing the Best Picture votes as much as "Jaws."

Fox I: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" - Don Knotts and Tim Conway steal this little Disney pic with their inability to steal anything else. Conway is one of those few comedians who use facial expressions to earn double laughs: one before he delivers his lines, and one afterwards. Enjoyable at least.

Fox II: "Cinderella" and "One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" - The Fox has a good print of "Cinderella" and the antics of the animated characters like Gus the mouse still please all ages; however, "Dinosaurs" is one of the most abominable Disneys ever. A true embarrassment, with nothing good. The chuckles of the pre-puberty set were all but drowned out by the fidgeting sounds of the older kids and the snores of the adults.

Fox III: "The Other Side Of The Mountain" - This film depicts the tragic story of skiing accident victim Jill Kinmont. Unfortunately, the film is even more tragic. Tragic acting, tragic directing

... This movie has seen thousands of viewers flooding the aisles with tears, but I have to admit that the film takes a different plot and still manages to copy "Love Story." The director knows how to manipulate with his "Zoom-in-on-the-girl crying and - bring - up-the-piano" directions, and we get our lovers snow frolic and saying clever things like "Move your ass." But quality we don't get. Call me heartless, but it's a terrible movie.

Fox IV: "Nashville" - Robert Altman's film metaphor of America is overrated, but still one of the finer films of the year. A film which demands intelligence and concentration (not to mention an ability and desire to read between the lines of the songs). Its audiences have been diminishing to the point that the Fox is only holding

one showing per evening.

Lindsey: "Part Two, Walking Tall" - Bo Svenson takes over as Buford Pusser, the martyred sheriff (in the role that Joe Don Baker originated) who recently died in an auto crash. Fans of this cult movie prefer to believe he was murdered. I can't say I care, but the producers obviously did ... since they exploit his death to sell movie tickets. Skip this one.

Showplace Four I: "Capone" - Ben Gazzara gets to stuff his mouth with cotton and overact; Susan Blakely gets to strip for nude scenes for no earthly reason; and the audience gets to laugh at this non-comedy. A bad picture. But then how can you keep from laughing when filmmakers try to relate the story in melodramatic terms of a man who machine-gunned his way to headlines and then died from syphilis.

Showplace Four II: "Aloha Bobby And Rose" - This is the picture's second Lubbock run. During the months while it was away, it still neglected to come up with a plot.

Showplace Four III: "Bite The Bullet" - Richard Brooks return to the western styles of the past is an overlong venture (more than 2 hours), but remains darn good entertainment. The cast reads like an actor's who's who, and the photography on the Alamogordo white sands is stunning. And of course there's the usual gritty, great performance from Gene Hackman.

Showplace Four IV: "The Towering Inferno" - Held over for a 31st week in the city, this one still brings 'em in. Asked whether the holdover was really warranted, a theatre spokesman said

Well, we're still making money on it." That's reason enough, I guess.

Village: "Homebodies" - The Village unfortunately has a reputation for booking the smaller, low budget, low quality, crummy flicks. This week will not see that reputation changed.

Winchester: "Rollerball" - A movie with great potential, it succeeds only on an action level as the screenwriter and director oversell its

philosophic points and prophecies. Too wordy, but the sequences in which three Rollerball games are played are both exciting and exhausting to watch.

Best bet this week: still "Jaws." Loser of the week: take your pick from "Aloha Bobby And Rose" and "Capone." Coming up: "Rooster Cogburn" (John Wayne in a "True Grit" sequel) at the Fox in October, and Woody Allen's "Love And Death" at about the same time at the Cinema West.

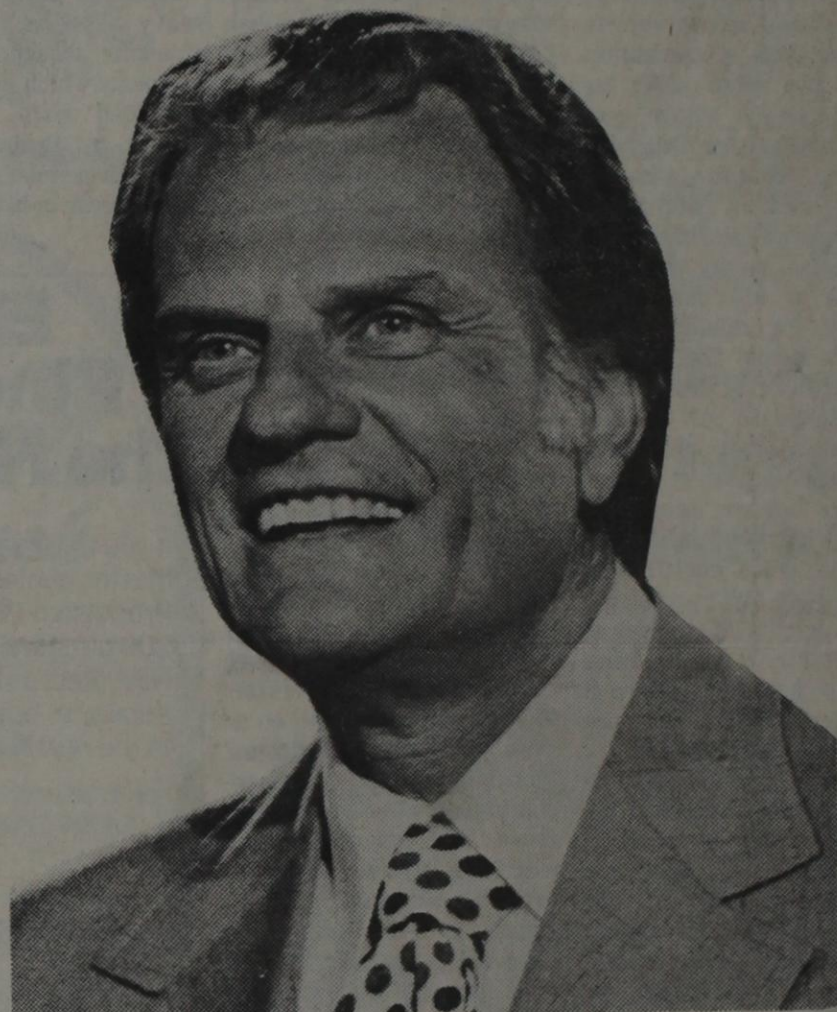


Fire! Fire!
Shark! Glub!!

Two cries that traditionally are supposed to cause panic - Fire! (spoken in a tall building) and Shark! (at a crowded beach) are featured at local movie houses this week. Above, Paul Newman and Steve McQueen fight the flames of "The Towering Inferno." At left, the first victim of "Jaws" skims through the surf in a new form of water skiing that will probably never catch on.

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