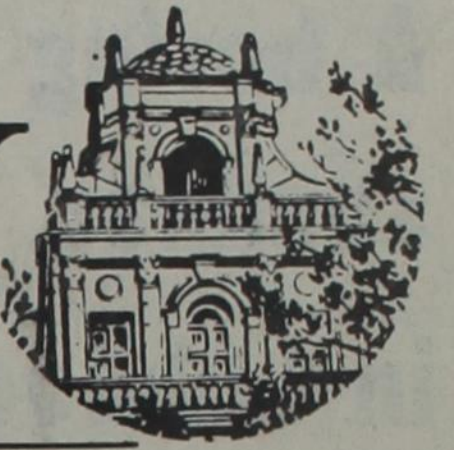


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 157

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, August 15, 1975

SIX PAGES

Liquor by the drink blamed for lower moral climate

By BILL SWART
UD Staff

No one could predict with certainty how liquor by the drink would affect Lubbock prior to the election April 8, 1972.

Many people tried. Now, over three years later, it may be possible to judge the accuracy of predictions made before the election.

BEFORE APRIL 8, 1972, the sale of alcoholic mixed drinks was prohibited within the city limits, except in private clubs.

Liquor by the drink, allowing the city to license restaurants and clubs in certain zones to sell mixed drinks to the public, passed with 52 per cent of the vote.

One prediction made by the Citizens against Liquor by the Drink in 1972 was that public sale of mixed drinks would, "destroy what is now a clean city."

Reflecting on the city's experience since the election, Rev. Bill Hindman said, "The type of nightspots and programming available today in Lubbock reflect a lower moral climate. Some of the entertainment advertised for some of the bars is trash — just trash."

Hindman was chairman of Citizens against Liquor by the Drink.

HINDMAN ALSO SAID that the increase in crime can partially be blamed on the increased consumption of liquor.

Mike Irish, first asst. criminal dist. atty. office, said that he and Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin see no connection between liquor by the drink and crime increase.

"Concerning DWI's and crimes occurring in liquor-serving establishments, the effect has been negligible," said Irish.

Charges of DWI actually decreased the first year, according to attorney Gerald Anderson, campaign manager of Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws.

ANDERSON ALSO said that county courthouse employees received a raise because of increased revenue from liquor.

Revenue from liquor includes fees of \$250 to \$300 for licenses issued to restaurants and clubs and a tax of 1½ per cent of the price of liquor.

About 110 restaurants and clubs have liquor licenses in Lubbock, according to Alcoholic Beverage Commission figures.

A worker at the city's Alcohol Information Center said that there has been no change in the number of people seeking help for alcoholism.

ANDERSON SAID that the legal sale of mixed drinks will help to draw conventions to Lubbock.

"You don't hear sarcastic remarks from businessmen about 'dry Lubbock' any more," said Anderson.



Bottoms up

After more than three years in existence, liquor by the drink is being blamed for the lower moral climate and increase in crime in the city by the Citizens Against Liquor by the Drink. However the criminal district attorneys office sees no connection between the rising crime rate and liquor by the drink. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Council takes step toward creating water source

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday took what may be the first step toward establishing a municipal water source for Lubbock in the next century.

The amendment to the electric rate increase is expected to pass today on the second reading.

The council voted unanimously to authorize Mayor Roy Bass to execute a contract with Freese - Nichols, a Fort Worth water engineering firm, to examine possibilities of constructing a reservoir near Justiceburg.

The reservoir would be built on the South Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River.

THE FREESE-NICHOLS contract would authorize the firm to test for possible water quality, to examine the soil for water-holding capabilities, and to prepare legal papers for water rights acquisition.

Several Lubbock citizens took part in a hearing on the 1975-76 city budget, which is expected to top \$47 million.

Citizens spoke up for more policemen, new equipment and more equipment operators at the city cemetery, and added nursing personnel at the city - county health unit.

A. C. Bowden, chairman of the City-County Health Board, has requested eight additional nurses for the health unit.

"OUR WORK LOAD has increased tremendously, especially at the VD and maternity clinics," Bowden said after the session. "We have 10 nurses working now and that just isn't enough to go around."

The planned budget already included

additions of five policemen and one cemetery equipment operator.

The council voted to offer Southwestern Public Service \$200,000 for the Sandhills Well Field electric system in Bailey County. By purchasing and operating the system, the city of Lubbock can save an estimated increase of more than \$50,000 over present rates, officials said.

An amendment to the electric rate increase passed Thursday on the first reading, and will be read for the second time today at 1 p.m.

In addition to the ordinance approving a residential rate increase of 15 per cent and a commercial rate increase of 20 per cent, a separate ordinance was passed two weeks ago, which would have projected increases in fuel costs, according to Mayor Roy Bass.

THE AMENDMENT will simply eliminate that windfall and return the original rate increase, Bass said.

In other action, the council voted to consider spending \$20,000 from the Street Lighting Bond Fund to install conduit and under street crossing for the widening of 4th Street, from Avenue A to University Avenue. They also voted to consider a request to spend \$6,800 to relocate traffic signals as required for the widening of 4th Street.

Representatives of a few Lubbock businesses requested that a cut be made in the median of Avenue O at 5th Street for a more easy access to their businesses.

Fields and Co. offered to pay the estimated \$3,000 cost of making an opening in the median and the council took them up on the offer by voting yes.

English option draws students

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

During the past academic year more than 500 Tech students elected to fulfill the final three hours of their Arts and Sciences English requirement by enrolling in Speech Communication 131, Dr. Richard Cheatham, associate professor in the Speech Comm department, said.

Speech Comm 131, a course in interpersonal communication, focuses on everyday kinds of communication encounters, rather than on the formal "platform speech" transaction, Cheatham said.

The goal of the course is to make students aware of all facets of the communication process — the impact of self-concept on communication transactions, barriers to effective communication (sexual, racial, status, socio-economic, etc.), factors involved in impression-formation, listening problems, etc., Cheatham said.

STUDENTS OBTAIN their awareness of the communication process through reading text and supplementary materials and through participation in classroom simulations of typical day-to-day encounters,

Cheatham said.

"No attempt is made to standardize the behaviors of students enrolled in the course," Cheatham said. "There is no one set of correct communication behaviors to be obtained by those enrolling."

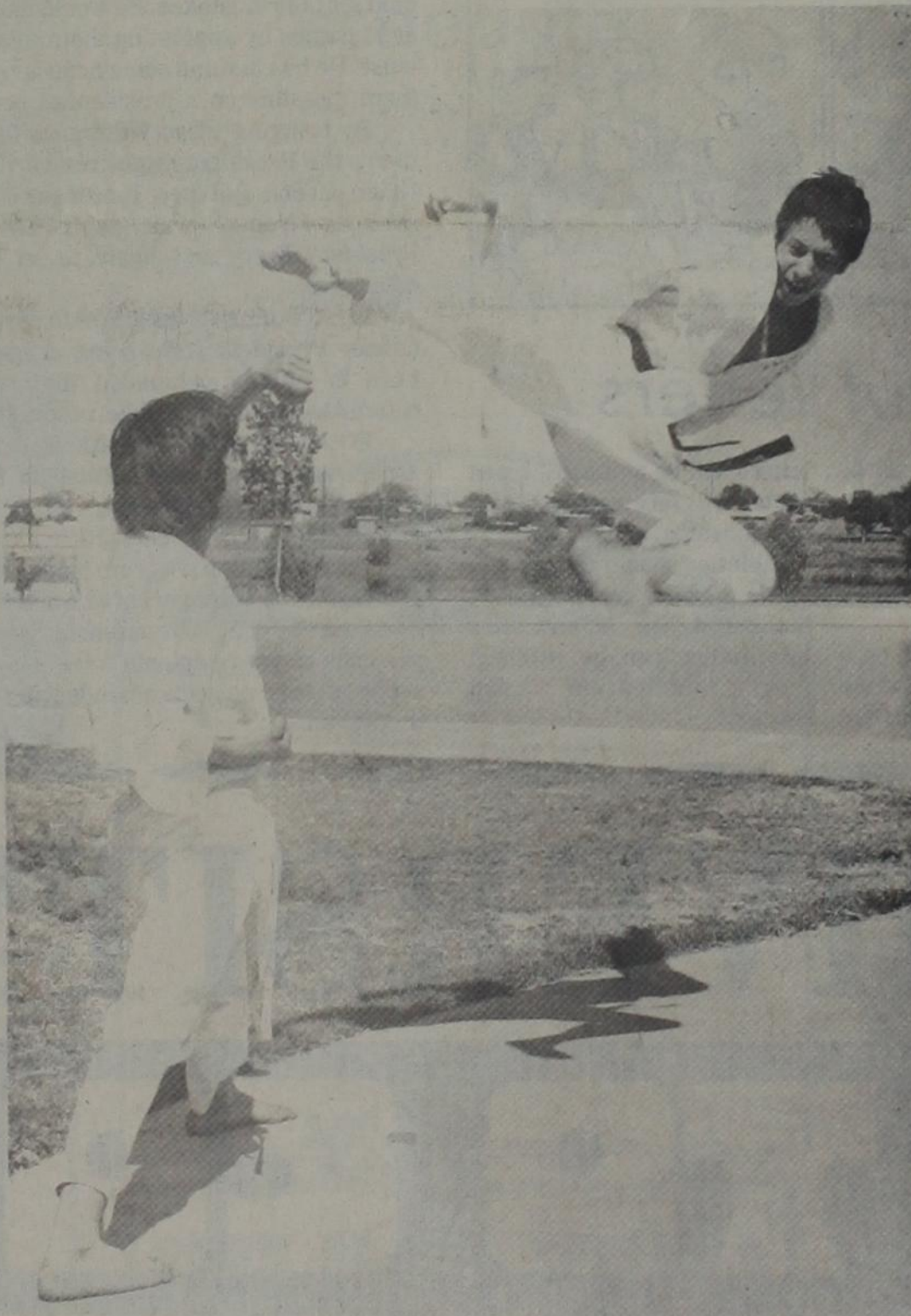
"Rather, the aim is to enable students to understand why they communicate the way they do, why they have communication breakdowns, and why they feel and act the way they do in specific communication transactions," he said.

THIS AWARENESS may result in a student's decision to alter his communication behavior, Cheatham said.

Grades in the new course depend on the student's cognitive knowledge as based on exams and on classroom work, which will consist of completing reports on classroom laboratory experiences, he said.

Cheatham predicts that Speech Comm 131, "Interpersonal Communication" will become one of the most relevant and popular courses at Tech.

Within the next four years, the Speech Comm faculty expects an enrollment of 1500 students per year, Cheatham said.



Fly through the air...

Sabum Nim (right) and Youung Aianiz (left) display some of the techniques that will be taught by Black Dragon Institute and instructors in Tech's new Korean karate course offered this fall. The course is open to all students and will count as a PE credit. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Korean karate being offered as elective in fall semester

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

In response to the mounting interest in the martial arts, The Tech physical education department will offer Korean karate for the first time this fall, according to Herman Segrest, director of physical education service programs.

The course will be taught by Sabum Nim at the Black Dragon Institute of Taekwon-do at 1704 Broadway.

The course, which materialized too late to be included in the schedule of classes, is open to men and women and satisfies one hour of the P.E. requirement, Segrest said.

A \$30 fee will be charged, Nim said. A similar course at his institute normally costs \$20 a month plus \$8 entrance fee.

THE COURSE WILL be an introduction to Korean style karate, and will include the Oriental customs, history and philosophy of the martial art, he said.

Limbering exercises, meditation, punching, blocking and striking — the basics of the art — will be taught, Nim said.

"Karate is not a sport, but an art," he said. "When the course is over, the students will have a good idea of true martial art."

NIM IS A second degree black belt and is associated with the Korean Taekwon-do Association

Karate is an aid in self - defense, body conditioning, discipline and coordination, he said.

It does not require exceptional physical ability and is not too strenuous for the average woman, Nim said.

Many students have requested a course in the martial arts, Segrest said, and the karate class is being offered on an experimental basis.

The class will meet 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the institute, Nim said.

Korean karate is distinguished by its concentration on leg maneuvers, he said. The legs are emphasized because they are twice as long and 10 times as strong as the arms.

Rate expert says Bell's claims are 'propaganda'

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas rate expert used by Atty. Gen. John Hill in a battle over intrastate long distance rates has described as "propaganda" Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s claims that the compromise rate increase is inadequate.

Pat Loconto, of the national accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co., said, "Bell's total revenue from intrastate in Texas is \$400 billion. The \$20 million cut from the proposed \$45 million increase is a minute portion of the total."

THE TELEPHONE company and Hill agreed on a settlement in state district court in Austin recently that cut \$20 million from Bell's original rate hike proposal of \$45 million. Hill had successfully challenged the rate increase in court.

Charles Marshall, vice president of Bell's operations in Texas, said at a news conference Tuesday that service could suffer without the \$20 million.

"Bell had to complain," Loconto said. "If they accepted the principles of rate making we used now or in court, they would be setting a precedent for the state utility commission when it starts next year."

"I'VE HEARD Bell officials tell commissions in other states they would have to cut construction and lay off people if they don't get a certain increase — and then they do nothing of the sort."

Loconto said the rate of return on equity — the amount received by stockholders, along with the amount reinvested in the company on the stockholders' behalf — was 12 per cent on the final rate increase, compared with the 13 per cent sought by Bell.

He said the new rates compared fairly with rates sought by Bell in other states in the southwestern branch of the Bell system.

MARSHALL, IN a telephone interview, said Loconto used different methods of calculation than Bell does. Marshall said the increase will not give a 12 per cent return on equity.

The telephone company executive said he could not give a precise figure without checking his files, but said return on interstate rates set by the Federal Communications Commission is almost 14 per cent.

Marshall said all he considered in agreeing to the settlement was the amount of money the company would lose during litigation with no increase in effect.

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

VAIL Colo. (AP) — President Ford huddled with his key energy and economic advisers Thursday after one administration official said Ford plans to lift the \$2 per barrel fee on imported oil.

The removal of the fee reportedly would occur simultaneously with the expected expiration of oil price controls on Aug. 31.

The actions together probably will result in "a tiny increase in the price of gasoline — maybe one or two cents per gallon at the most," said Roger Sant, an assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration.

SANT'S DISCLOSURE came at the same time the Justice Department

announced plans to appeal a court decision which ruled that the fees imposed by the White House on imported oil were illegal.

The White House did not indicate when Ford would announce a decision on lifting import fees. There were indications the President would reveal his plans Friday during an address before an energy symposium meeting in this Rocky Mountain resort city where the President is vacationing.

"The tariff will be removed at the same time oil prices are decontrolled," Sant said in Portland, Ore.

The White House declined to confirm the report, saying only that no major announcements were expected from there Thursday.

FORD'S DECISIONS will be a temporary end to the controversy surrounding two significant actions concerning the nation's energy policy.

One of the controversies stems from price controls imposed on nearly two thirds of the crude oil produced in this country. Congress has passed a bill to extend the controls for six months, but Ford has vowed to veto the bill.

The second development stems from the U.S. Appeals Court ruling that the imposition of fees on imported oil is illegal. The appeal apparently is designed to give the White House the option of reimposing fees on imported oil in the future to encourage energy conservation.

SOLICITOR GEN. Robert H. Bork, in announcing the appeal, said, "This case involves interpretation of an important

federal statute and the issues should be decided by the Supreme Court."

At the same time, the Library of Congress released a study stating that removal of the \$2 per barrel fee would reduce the price of gasoline by three cents a gallon and save American consumers an estimated \$9.5 billion a year.

The reduction resulting from elimination of the fee would be offset, however, by the expiration of controls. The expiration is expected to raise the price of controlled oil from about \$5.25 per barrel to the free market price currently estimated at \$12 per barrel, exclusive of import fees.

Oil industry observers earlier predicted the lifting of controls would result in a gasoline price hike of three cents to seven cents per gallon.

Ford huddles with key advisers

A boring summer in Lubbock

In trying to assess the summer, the adjective that comes to mind is boring — boring because what happened wasn't particularly interesting and boring because for the most part nothing happened.

News gathering over the summer has been an affair of drudgery. The question, "What's happening?" draws answers such as, "Nothing," or, "Well, in the fall, after we've had time to plan things out..."

Maybe when the campus repopulates we'll have news right and left. But considering Tech's tradition of apathy and nonchalance, it's doubtful. The best I can hope for is just some improvement over the summer.

There were a few events which deserved attention. The summer started in the aftermath of the Board of Regents vote against having alcohol on campus. The decision wasn't a surprise, but then it wasn't anything to have a drink about at the University Center.

Next, we had the Comix Club. Eli Masso stood up to the "oppressive" Lubbock Police Department, defending "freedom of expression" by continuing the T-shirt contest after the club had been raided.

The spectacle was made more interesting by Dick Benedict of Channel 11. Benedict did his best to make sure that a competitor did not get any film Benedict did not have. The club is closed now. One conviction for indecent exposure made so far.

In assessing the summer, the Coaches All-America game cannot be forgotten. The contest, Lubbock's claim to fame, was looked upon with great interest by all concerned — especially sportswriters and football freaks, who had nothing else to look forward to. Hopefully the game set a precedent, as the Steve Sloan-coached East Squad beat the Grant Teaff-coached West Squad 23-21.

Governor Dolph Briscoe proved he was good for a sur-

prise, if for nothing else. His veto of approximately \$1.7 million in Tech funds left the school without money for, among other things, a pharmacy school. The veto was especially puzzling because the College Coordinating Board had approved the school, and Briscoe had stressed the need for all having college projects approved by the board.

Shock and surprise was the general reaction among university officials and area legislators. According to one theory, the Amarillo delegation, which had wanted the pharmacy school in its own area, had gotten to the governor. Another was that the governor's staff had actually done the vetoing, and Briscoe didn't know what he signed. Donations to Republicans by university administrators was also supposed to account for the veto. My theory is that Janie made him do it.

After the shock waves of the vetoes had died down, the bloody towel mystery came up. Lubbock police were accused of not following-up on the discovery of some bloody towels, deposited in a trash dumpster under suspicious circumstances. A Tech student cleared up the mystery. The towels were bloodied while cleaning up an apartment. He wasn't disposing of incriminating evidence.

With no big bloody towel case building, the decision of the construction workers to strike was timely. Unfortunately, once a strike starts, not a whole lot is left to say. The strikers kept walking the picket lines, asking for more money, and the contractors kept saying no. The strike ended when workers agreed to accept a 50-cent-per-hour raise, and compromised on their demand for an exclusive hiring hall.

One interesting revelation — and not necessarily a divine revelation — came in the middle of July. The University Daily learned that an unannounced use policy for Jones Stadium had prevented a charity soccer match from being held in the stadium. The policy was amended to allow the

Billy Graham Crusade to be held in the stadium. Maybe we've got a place to put the Carol of Lights now.

Returning students will be pleased to learn that despite all the maneuverings last fall, students have a few less football seats, and to make sure that they didn't have a lot less football seats, they had to take back an end zone section. And through a clerical error, students will have another section of end zone seats for the A&M game. The seats for section 122, set aside for student overflow, have already been sent to A&M. Tech students get section 23.

The big event of the summer, at least for The University Daily, was the discovery of \$127,000 in forgotten funds from the general property deposits. A committee is currently working on a recommendation to increase the amount awarded in scholarships from the fund.

Indiana Avenue, supposedly a settled issue, became unsettled again when the city council discovered the extension plans did not provide for right-turn lanes. The regents on August 1 agreed to provide the right-turn lanes, hopefully defusing the issue again. Administration sources expect more trouble, however.

Finally, city officials confirmed what was always suspected about landlords—they'll do anything to charge a few extra dollars. Landlords have been using the recent electric rate hike as an excuse to raise rents \$10 a month, instead of the justifiable \$5.

But outside of these isolated flareups, the summer was slow and sedate.

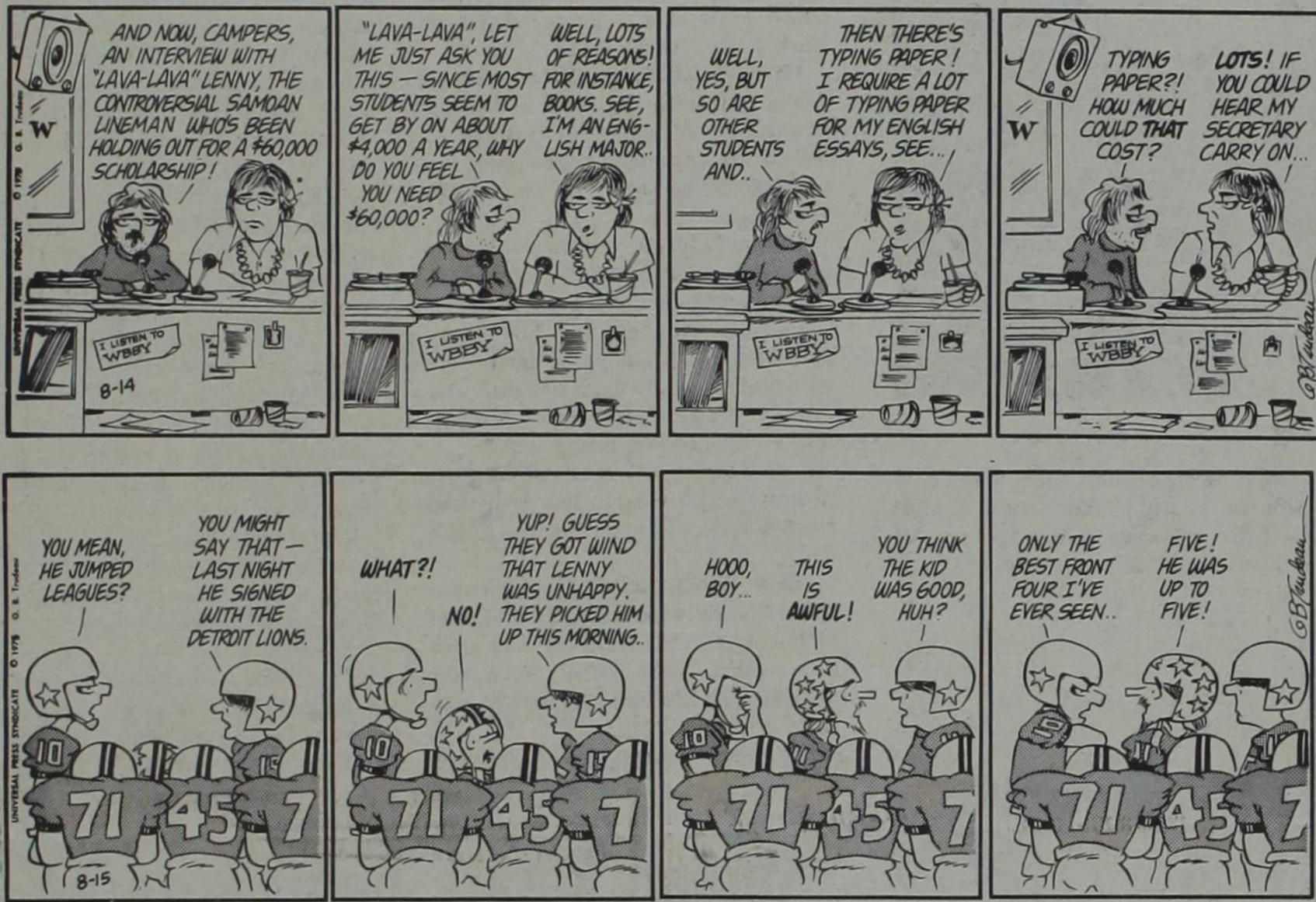
I remember my freshman year at Tech, when I vainly looked for things to do. Finally, I realized the quest was futile — there is nothing to do. In the summer, it becomes worse. Lubbock becomes a perfect vacuum.

I still have hopes for the fall.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round

Watergate figures back in government?

by Jack Anderson

Supporters of the food stamp program, however, have told us they believe the study is slanted to discredit the program. It's no secret that the Agriculture Department would like to get out of the food stamp business and let the states handle the problems of feeding the hungry.

In four states, the study found more than 30 per cent of the food stamp recipients were ineligible. Illinois had the worst record, with a startling 51 per cent ineligible. Massachusetts was close behind, with 50 per cent. Georgia was next, with 31 per cent; then Montana, with 30 per cent.

Supporters of the program claim the ineligibility figures have been made to look worse than they are, because people who are entitled to food stamps are counted as ineligible if they get tangled in government red tape. If they sign their nickname rather than their formal name, or if they forget to fill in a blank on the application form, they can later be declared ineligible.

BURN BEFORE READING: The venerable Morris Ernst, an adviser to presidents for nearly half a century, fired off a letter to Richard Nixon at San Clemente the other day.

"Dick," wrote Ernst, "I see in The New York Times that there is an attempt to get from you your personal mail. You may recall that for some years I had put on the top of my letters, 'Burn Before Reading.'

"I am quite sure that I would have written differently if I would have thought that my random letters would have become public. Please return all my letters."

Ernst told us that he often labels his letters "Burn Before Reading" as a jocular way of impressing upon the recipients that the letters are intended for their eyes only.

SECRET CONTRIBUTIONS: For weeks, we have been pressing Ashland Oil for the names of the politicians who shared in the \$1.1 million in under-the-table contributions the company has been spreading around.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has now compelled the corporation to identify the recipients of the illegal campaign contributions. The list included Democrats and Republicans alike, ranging from former President Richard Nixon to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

Although the pardoning of Richard Nixon produced a political backlash, President Ford not only would do it again but he may also exonerate other Watergate figures by granting them presidential appointments.

He has mentioned to aides that ex-Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, ex-White House aide Harry Dent and ex-Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., were caught in technical violations. All three pleaded guilty to minor Watergate-related crimes.

The President believes they are honorable men who have paid for their mistakes. He would like to give them back their good names by appointing them again to positions of public trust. He has in mind some honorary but prestigious spot for them, possibly on a presidential board or commission.

By bringing these Watergate figures back into government, the President might revive the controversy over the Nixon pardon. But there is a streak of Harry Truman in Ford. Just as Truman was stubbornly loyal to his friends, President Ford isn't likely to let political considerations deter him.

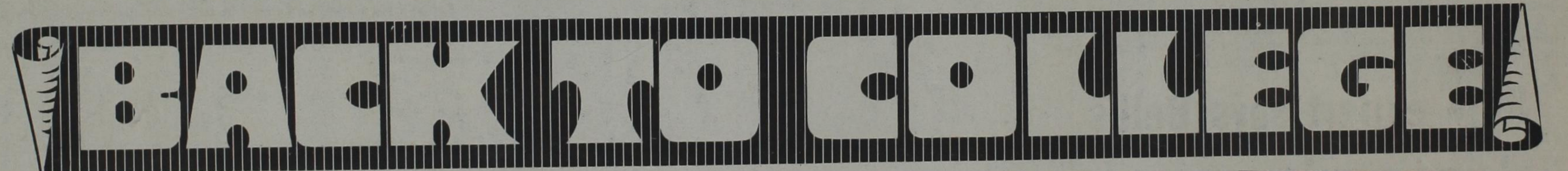
He still thinks it was right to pardon Nixon and spare the former President from being dragged through the courts. Ford is equally persuaded that some of the Watergate committees deserve public rehabilitation.

FOOD STAMP SCANDAL: Close to three million Americans, who aren't entitled to food stamps, are using them to buy food below cost — if an unreleased Agriculture Department study is correct.

The food stamp program helps feed 17 million Americans at a cost to the taxpayers of \$4.4 billion.

A survey of 30,000 households revealed that more than 17 per cent of the recipients were ineligible. The sampling is supposed to be an accurate index of food stamp abuses across the nation.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Soviet interference hurts detente, Kissinger says

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Any Soviet interference in the domestic affairs of Portugal runs against the principles of European security and the over all policy of detente, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

Speaking to a Southern farm group, Kissinger also made a strong plea for popular support of his foreign policy. "Without unity and common purpose," he said, "we harm not only the country's fortunes today but the hopes of future generations."

In seeking to ease fears that recent moves toward better relations with Moscow will weaken America, Kissinger said, "The United States has never accepted that the Soviet Union is free to relax tensions selectively or as a cover for the pursuit of unilateral advantage."

POINTING THE near civil war in Portugal between Social Democrats and Communists, he said:

"The Soviet Union should not assume that it has the option, either directly or indirectly, to influence events contrary to the right of the Portuguese people to determine their own future."

Without making any direct threat, Kissinger nevertheless said pointedly that

"the involvement of external powers for this purpose ... is inconsistent with any principle of European security."

This was a reference to an agreement signed by the Soviet Union, the United States and 33 other governments earlier this month in Finland establishing principles of European security and cooperation.

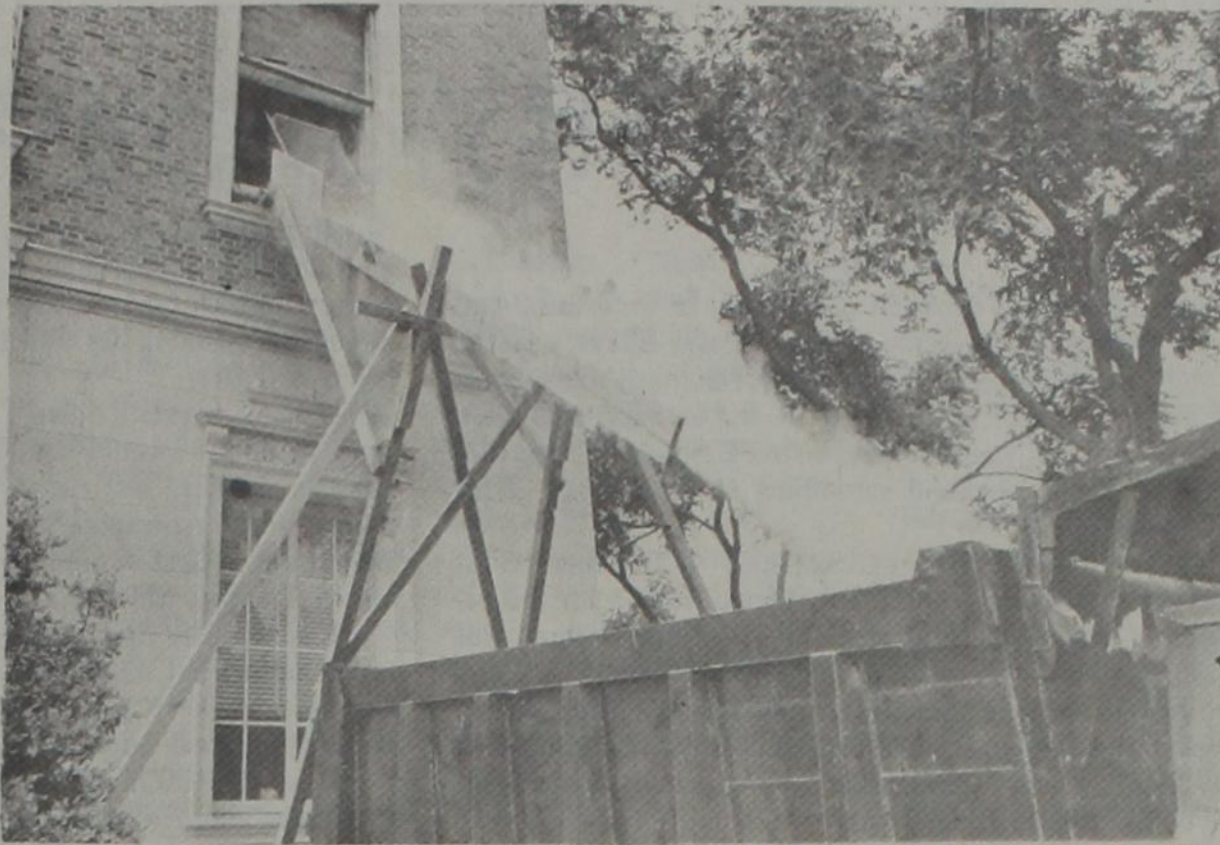
IF MOSCOW DOES try to subvert a democratic movement in Portugal, Kissinger said, "We will oppose and speak out" against it.

Kissinger was in Birmingham to speak to the Southern Commodity Producers Conference at the invitation of Sen. John Sparkman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

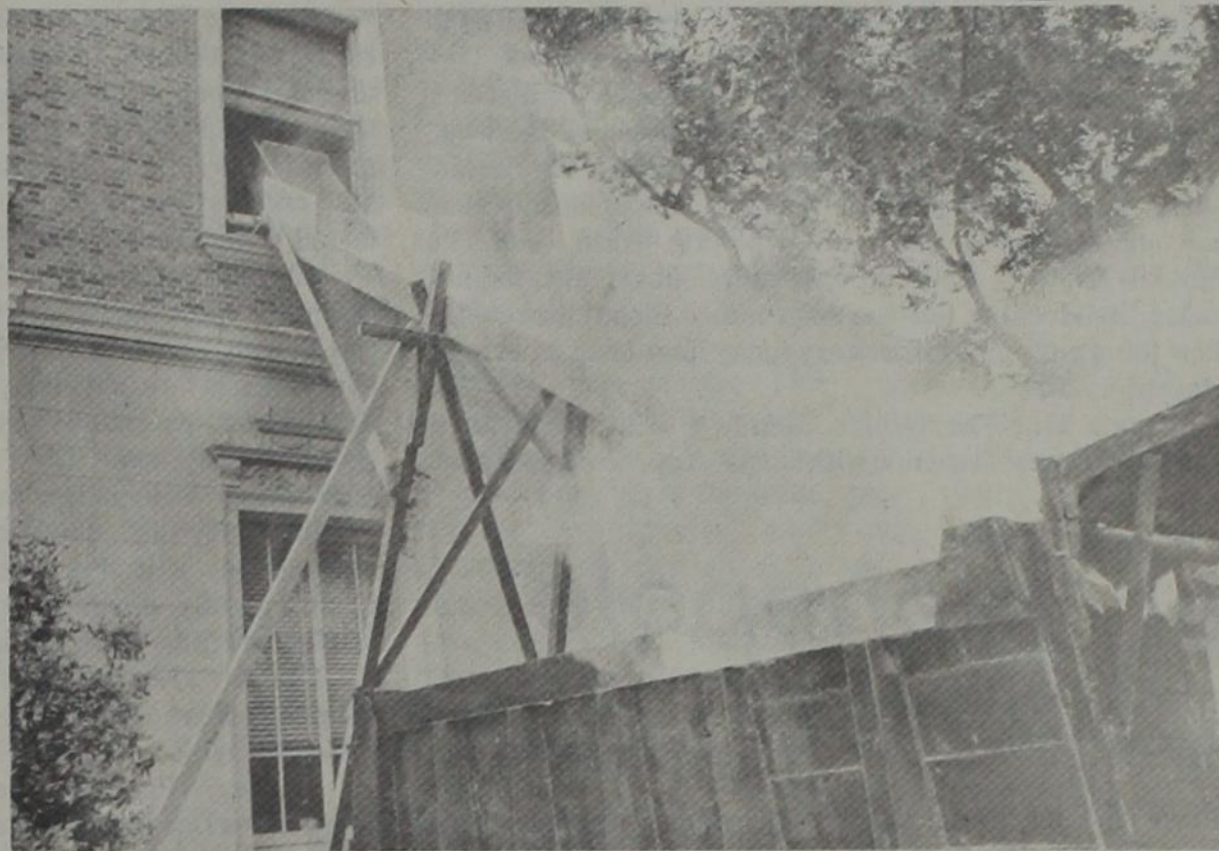
The secretary has been making increasing numbers of trips into the country in an effort to offset increasing congressional opposition to his policies.

AS IN THOSE previous trips, Kissinger's one day stay in Birmingham was designed to go past Congress to the people and to cultivate the good will of Sparkman as well.

The over all thrust of Kissinger's speech was to argue for the necessity of a unified American foreign policy, one supported by the people, as providing the strength necessary to fight off challenges by the Soviet Union and other adversaries.



Ker...



...plunk

Trash and scrap materials are dumped from the second floor of the west end of the Administration Building into a waiting dump truck. Workers are remodeling the inside of the west end of the building. (Photo by Paul Von Huben).

Bone find creates excitement

Discovery of a butchered horsebone at the Lubbock Lake Site's Clovis Man level created unusual excitement in the last week of the 1975 scientific dig because nothing has ever been published on such a discovery.

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, co-investigator for the project, said that one other such find in North America has been reported informally, but nothing at all has been published.

"We'd like to be the first," she said, "because there are several significant possible conclusions which might be drawn from this find."

KING SAID THE bone was found with bison bones at the contact point between the Folsom and Clovis layers.

Clovis Man is believed to have inhabited the site as long as 13,000 years ago. About 9,000 to 10,000 years ago Folsom man was dominant in the Lubbock Lake Site area. The chronology of man's activity is visible at the site up through the present day.

The butchered horse bone was found by Carla White of Shelburne, Vt., one of 40 students working in five areas of the site this summer.

"I knew it wasn't a bison bone," she said, although it was discovered among bison bones. "I could only tell it was different from what we had been finding."

Comparison with the foreleg bone of a horse proved its identity.

INVOLVED IN THE discovery with Miss White were Area Nine crew chief Bill Yourd, Bemidji, Minn., assistant crew chief Mike Kaczor, Woodridge, N.J., and lab supervisor for the area, Ellie Caston, Longview, Tex. Miss Caston and Kaczor are working toward the master's degree in museum science at

Tech. Dr. King said that scientists are not in agreement as to the fate of the early horse in North America — although most believe it became extinct at the same time as the mammoth.

It was of a size comparable to the small pony of today, she said.



Hitting the books

Brenda Randolph makes preparations for upcoming final exams while sitting under the shade of a tree. Finals will be Tuesday and Wednesday. (by Paul Von Huben.)

New fire chief appointed

The appointment of Thomas P. Foster as chief of the Lubbock Fire Department effective Aug. 30 was announced Friday.

Foster will replace Chief Hershel Sharp, who announced his retirement last week.

"It will be difficult to get used to the idea of being chief," Foster said, and that he expected the job to be a tremendous challenge.

There will be changes in the department, he said, but he doesn't yet know what they will be.

Sharp had been turned down in a request for 42 additional men. In response to a question concerning his position on the need for additional men, Foster said, "I'm sure there will be some problems, there always are."

The current procedures for hiring minorities will be followed, Foster said. He will not turn anyone down because he is a minority, Foster said.

Foster is currently district chief in charge of training for the department, a position he has held since June 1970. He entered the fire department in October of 1952 as a fire fighter. He was promoted to fire equipment operator in March of 1956. In December of 1962 he was promoted to lieutenant, and was moved to captain in April of 1967.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

7:20 a.m. 7:30-10 a.m.
9 a.m. 2-4:30 p.m.
3 p.m. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
6 p.m. 6-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

10:40 a.m. 7:30-10 a.m.
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\$1.95 pitcher-35¢ draw \$1.45 pitcher-30¢ draw \$1.95 pitcher-35¢ draw

Sunday Town Draw Roulette Night
From 7-11 a spin of the roulette wheel brings anything from \$1.35 pitchers to 1/2 price mixed drinks to 20¢ draws. A new spin every 1/2 hour.

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Draw of cold beer or coke, homemade potato salad, ham and turkey sandwich, pickles and chips only \$1.40
Roast beef and hot Bar-be-que \$1.65

Solar energy may replace crude oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the end of the 20th Century, the United States may be using the sun to generate nearly as much energy as now comes from the crude oil it imports, federal energy officials say.

Energy Research and Development Administration officials told reporters Wednesday that as early as the year 2000, solar power could provide about 7 per cent of the nation's projected energy needs, equal to 3.5 million barrels of oil a day.

BY COMPARISON, U.S. imports last month averaged 4 million barrels a day.

The officials predicted even more significant use of solar power into the 21st Century, saying it could account for 25 per cent of U.S. energy use by 2020.

Some solar energy techniques already developed have been shown to be practical, provided their cost can be made competitive with conventional energy sources, said Donald A. Beattie, ERDA's deputy assistant administrator for solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems.

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Conway and Knotts

Variety key to week's film schedule

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Summer usually provides a lull in movie entertainment. Most distributors prefer the Christmas and Easter seasons for their major releases. But 1975 has seen many exceptions, and movie-going in Lubbock at the present has been anything but dull. The following WRAPUP of the week's film offerings should point out something for everybody ... for variety is the key word.

Arnett-Benson: "Cover Girl Models" — This theatre has really been showing nothing but filler of late, with the exception of Antonioni's superb "The Passenger" which was hidden there for only a week. Coming up, though, are two very highly regarded movies: "The Day Of The Locust" (labeled by one critic "one of the ten best American films of ALL TIME") and Woody Allen's new comic masterpiece "Love And Death."

Backstage I: "The Silent Stranger" — This critic grew up on Italian westerns. Tony Anthony's new movie is a late followup to "A Stranger In Town" and "The Stranger Returns," and also seems influenced by "The Red Sun" as it is a western with an Eastern locale. Not reviewed as yet.

Backstage II: "Happy Days" — Richie and Fonzie aren't in this one, gang. It's X-rated, and sexploitation all the way.

Cinema I: "A Boy And His Dog" — Based on the Harlan Ellison novella, this one deals with the companionship of a loner and his mutt in the years following World War IV. They kill for food, while the dog sniffs out females for his master. Believe it or not, the dog (named Blood) makes the whole thing quite enjoyable. Very funny lines in an otherwise trite sci fi effort.

Cinema II: "The Devil's Rain" — Who would have thought it? Ernest Borgnine with horns? Yep, he plays a goat

demon in this latest of many about Satan followers. Action and plotline are poor, but I have to highly recommend the picture for its famed melting segment at the end. The special effects here, and in the depiction of a vessel of lost souls, are positively eerie.

Cinema West: "Jaws" — One of Lubbock's biggest money makers (would you believe way over \$125,000 in its first six weeks), this one still draws large crowds on week nights and respectable crowds for the matinees. Why? Because it is first-rate entertainment, a marvelous action adventure story which is as involving as it is gripping. See it.

Fox I: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" — Disney has offered better, but this one is satisfactory enough. And Tim Conway and Don Knotts practically steal the show with their inability to steal anything else. A fun movie.

Fox II: "Animals Are Beautiful People" — The "animals" here also include insects, birds and plants ... which disappointed me. In fact, the whole film disappointed me. Very slow in parts, though there are a couple of hilarious scenes. There have been better wildlife movies.

Fox III: "The Other Side Of The Mountain" — Sorry ladies, but I've got to label this a very boring, over-sentimental rip-off of "Love Story." The structure is the same; the use of piano is the same (built to a climax as we zoom in on those tears); the actors say clever things like "Move your ass" and they even roar in the snow. This movie was made to sell Kleenexes, not to entertain.

And yes, I know that it's based on a true story: the tragic skiing accident that forced Jill Kinnmont into a wheelchair. But though I haven't read her book, I doubt seriously that everything is true and perfectly depicted. After all, "Walking Tall" was a "true story" (everyone who believes that, stand on your head); and "The French Connection" was another true episode fictionalized for the movies.

But if any flick should see me cursed and hated for my opinion, this is it. For this soapy vehicle is flooding the theatre nightly, a tearjerker which fills the auditorium with sniffles and sobs. Even my date bawled all through it.

Fox IV: "Nashville" — Two hours and 40 minutes of Altman looking at America through the music scene. Not reviewed as yet.

Lindsey: "Part Two, Walking Tall" — Bo Svenson takes over for Joe Don Baker in the part of Buford Pusser, but even this doesn't hide the fact that this movie is mere exploitation: not only of the first movie, but of the death of the real Pusser.

Scientists discover 'monopole'

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered tracks of what they believe is an elusive, tiny particle with only one magnetic pole. If the finding is confirmed, it could open a new world of matter and energy for scientists to explore and revolutionize the electronics industry.

They said the passing of the subatomic, magnetic particle was recorded through a special film and plastic like sheet carried aloft by a balloon in September 1973 over Sioux City, Iowa.

"It is the first member of what may be a whole family of magnetic particles smaller than the atom which we have not discovered," Price said in a telephone interview.

With other experiments, the discovery could establish the existence of a subatomic particle, a "magnetic monopole" comparable to the electron in electricity. It could also alter a major premise of modern physics the scientists announced today.

The long accepted theory of quantum electrodynamics — one of the two basic theories upon which modern physics is founded — asserts that all matter is comprised of tiny electrically charged particles. If the existence of monopoles were confirmed, it would disprove the theory by proving the existence of magnetic subatomic particles, Price said.

Four physicists — Paul B. Price and E. K. Shirk of the University of California at Berkeley, and W. Z. Osborne and L. S. Pinsky of the University of Houston were involved in the research.

If the particles would be captured in quantity or manufactured, "They could

revolutionize the electronic industry," he said.

Price and the other members of the scientific team said it was too early to determine practical applications of the discovery. But they said possibilities include particle accelerators much more powerful than those in existence now, extremely small and efficient motors and generators, new cancer therapies and new sources of energy.

Price said that the monopole, estimated to travel at about half the speed of light, is energized by simple magnetization and could be used as a limited power source utilizing the earth's magnetic pull as a catalyst.

"What this means is that you might drive ships across the seas by putting a few monopoles in the ship and

having the earth's magnetic field tug it across the ocean," he said.

He added, however, that monopoles would probably not become an alternate energy source.

Another use Price cited was the use of monopoles to fight cancer in areas inaccessible to surgeons.

"If you directed a monopole into the brain of a person who has brain cancer, you could rapidly move the monopole back and forth in the region where the cancer is located by turning magnetic fields on and off," he said.

Despite the apparent rarity of monopoles, Price said, scientists could reproduce them by energizing only one and "banging it against matter." The catch, however, is catching the first one.

Viking launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A second delay in America's twin Viking Project to Mars may kill hopes to land a spaceship on the red planet on the 200th anniversary of the nation's independence.

battery in the craft's orbiter section. The launch of the identical Viking 2 was also pushed back.

"There are many unknowns and we might miss the July 4 landing date, but it still could be within the realm of possibility," James Martin, Viking project manager, said Wednesday.

Martin said an Aug. 24 launch — 10 days from Wednesday — would put

Viking 1 at Mars on July 1, 1976, leaving scientists little time to study the landing site before a July 4 touchdown.

The original launch date would have put the spacecraft in a Mars orbit June 28.

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as well. Violence has been toned down (Buford beats cars, not people, with that stick that Sigmund Freud would love), and this is what brought in many the first time. In a word: weak.

Showplace Four I: "Once Is Not Enough" — Yes it is! In fact, it's too much as one viewing of this insulting garbage is darn near enough to turn one against movies. Bad writing. Bad story. Bad acting. And the movie as a whole is worse than any of its individual parts.

Showplace Four II: "Aloha Bobby And Rose" — All this movie lacks is a plot which, though not essential in movies these days, is something I always try to look for. Boring.

Showplace Four III: "Bite The Bullet" — Though overlong, this Richard Brooks - directed effort returns the feel of the West to the western. Fine acting and a wonderful ending make this a film to enjoy. This one offers what most movie - goers seek: pure entertainment.

Showplace Four IV: "The Towering Inferno" — How long has this been here? Six months? Is there really anyone who doesn't know about it? Again, no deep messages, just pure entertainment.

Village: "Six Pack Annie" — Now how can you keep away from a flick with a title like that. I don't know either, but I'm working on it. Not reviewed.

Winchester: "Rollerball" — Have heard both good and bad about this flick. Norman Jewison read "The Rollerball Murders" and decided to create a new blood sport for the wide screen. James Caan stars, which should attract most people. And John Houseman (the law prof in "Paper Chase") co-stars, which is enough to attract me. Not reviewed as yet — but if you're interested in a little trivia, the crowd noise which was dubbed onto the soundtrack was recorded at the halftime of an Aggie basketball contest.

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Editor likes Times' challenge



Patterson

By LINDA HIGGINS
UD Staff

No one ever told T. J. Patterson that being the editor of a Black-oriented newspaper would be easy, but he wanted the chance to try it. Norman Williamson, general manager of the West Texas Times provided that chance and the two have been working ever since to make a go of the Times, Patterson says, despite the problems, they're making it.

In "Looking Back Over the Years" a 52-article series, Patterson hopes to provide another service to his readers—a chronicle of the growth of the city's Black community.

In writing these articles Patterson intends to talk to the individuals and try to relive black history in Lubbock. In the 52nd issue Patterson hopes to be able to summarize what the people said and show just how it was in the black community. Next year for Lubbock's bi-centennial celebration he wants to have tapes and stories of the events available for people in Lubbock and the surrounding communities.

As well as being editor of the West Texas Times, Patterson is freshman adviser for the College of Business Ad-

ministration at Tech.

Though Patterson admitted English and writing were his worst subjects in school, he became interested in writing while he was attending Bishop College at Marshall, Texas. While at Bishop he started as sports writer for the Bishop College Beacon and after a year he became editor of the Beacon. He said he wanted to be able to write things so people could see what he had written.

He first came to Lubbock in 1958, submitted several articles to the Times in hopes of getting a full-time position. After a stint in the Army he came back to Lubbock and went to work for the Times. He had worked there six to eight months when Williamson said the Times was in need of an editor. Patterson wanted and got the job.

"We're one of the few newspapers west of Waco with an editorial page, and an editorial page gives the pulse of the community and sometimes we step on some toes. Also we're directed toward one ethnic group, the black community," Patterson said.

Advertising is also a big

problem for the Times.

"MANY LUBBOCK merchants are hesitant to advertise in our newspaper because it is black oriented," he said, adding that the paper also reaches many whites.

Advertising is the life blood of any publication and "the Times is not concerned about selling the space—we're going to sell the man's product in our newspaper ads," he said, "and thanks to those who believe in us, we've been able to hold on. And believe me, it's been tough."

Patterson said the black community needs such a paper because "other local newspapers can't reach some segments of the black community that we can."

"There was a void not being filled by any newspaper in Texas. The West Texas Times has to fill that void," he said.

PATTERSON FEELS "without a doubt" that the Times is succeeding.

"We helped Lubbock," he said, "and Lubbock has helped us."

The Times circulation is around 3,000 copies per week with a large number of street sales. But as Patterson says, "you don't rank success by number but by quality."

THE TIMES is the only black newspaper in the T.P.A. (Texas Press Association) and is entered in contests sponsored by the T.P.A. Like any other paper, the Times

makes mistakes but these contests have done nothing but help them, Patterson believes.

He refers to his "white buddy" Williamson, as his "night shadow" and says he is Williamson's "day shadow." Williamson also had some ideas on the reason for the paper's success.

"I'm a white man and I was raised white and didn't understand a lot about the blacks. T.J. was born black and he was raised black and he didn't understand a lot about the whites. We're working to attain the opportunity for men and women to sit down together and on a one to one basis, and learn to understand each other."

Tech professor to address mental retardation conference

By TERRI BARTLETT
UD Staff

Mental retardation, a problem which involves six per cent of the nation's population or about six million citizens is the subject to be discussed Aug. 24 through 29 in Panama City, Panama, at the Second Pan American Congress of Mental Retardation.

World leaders in the field of mental retardation including Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg, the director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Tech will attend the conference to be held from August 24-29, 1975. The conference is designed to explore and evaluate the progress and accomplishments in mental retardation in each of the countries in the past decade. Delegates will also try to determine the most pressing needs for the future.

BENSBERG'S SPEECH at the conference concerning the

future training and manpower in the areas of mental retardation. He will also speak of the new opportunities and trends of training techniques for personnel.

One of these trends is the extension of professional training which can enable more efficiency among personnel, Bensberg said.

By having professional people training interested trainees, he said more people could be helped improving the degree of efficiency. By using more individuals, training and responsibility can be moved to technicians, classroom teacher's assistance, and many others, he said.

Another trend includes greater involvement by parents and their attempt to keep their children in a home and community atmosphere so the family can provide the necessary back-up support needed, Bensberg said.

A PARENT or guardian's ability to institutionalize a mentally retarded person is

another area of changing trends. "Today there is a greater awareness and acceptance for the mentally retarded. People are more tolerant," Bensberg said, "These people should first of all be treated as the human being which they are and not like they are different from any other person." Today, parents of retarded children find it easier to find resources in the community to help their children, he said.

Five years ago, 225,000 mentally retarded people were put into state institutions. Today, Bensberg said, there are less than 200,000 and Bensberg said these numbers are reducing considerably.

Vocational habilitation, or the ability to place the mentally retarded in vocational positions, has been changing for the past 15 to 20 years. However, new priorities for the severely retarded has begun to change also, and he said several of these programs to initiate these vocational jobs are federally financed.

THERE IS a great interest and concern expressed by the agencies attending the conference to develop the needs for research and services in the area of mental retardation, said Bensberg.

boys bent on studying agriculture brought milk cows from home to help them pay their way."

"From much of its struggle, the institution has emerged victorious. What it becomes in the future, the authors postulate, will depend on what the people are, and what their leaders prevail upon the state government to bestow," the jacket concludes.

Tech history published

An unsponsored history of Texas Tech University during its first 50 years, "Evolution of a University," written and edited by Drs. Jane Gilmore Rushing and Kline A. Nall, is scheduled for release by Madrona Press of Austin September 1.

The publication date coincides with the culmination of the observance of the 50th anniversary of Texas Tech, Kline said.

The \$9.95 volume relates the history from the university's birth which "had come from a political storm that involved a governor's impeachment, The Ku Klux Klan, and the hopes of West Texans for an institution of higher learning," the publisher said.

It narrates the history of the institution through today when "it is a far cry from the regional school to which farm

Tech to graduate first woman PhD engineer

Marcia Headstream will soon become the first woman to receive a doctor's degree in civil engineering at Tech.

Headstream said she chose engineering because she thought it was interesting. She said she didn't feel like a pioneer for woman's rights and that she studied engineering simply because she wanted to.

"I never thought about it from the standpoint of being a woman, but it feels good to have a Ph.D.," she said. Headstream said she never really received any teasing from her mostly male classmates and she had no more problems than anyone else would have encountered.

Headstream will leave next week for Oklahoma State University where she will be an assistant professor in the

Civil Engineering department. She will be teaching on the graduate level and doing research. She will receive her Ph.D. in December, on completion of her orals.

The trivia was taken from old movies, comic books, TV shows and radio shows, especially old movies and old radio shows.

Steve Coggins, station manager for KTXT, said the response to the contest was "just super."

"I couldn't believe so many

people knew the answers to the questions."

"One reason the response was so good," Coggins said, "was because we gave away good prizes."

Some of the prizes given were dinner passes, movie passes, University Center movie passes and also albums from KTXT.

"If you've got something

free to give away, people are going to listen," Coggins said, "it really helped us public relations-wise."

The contest was run four times daily. It was run in the morning between 6 and 9 and every three hours between noon and 9 p.m.

A Tech trivia contest will be held in the fall, Coggins said.

free to give away, people are going to listen," Coggins said, "it really helped us public relations-wise."

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Goes by water</p> <p>6 African gazelle</p> <p>11 Band worn around hair</p> <p>12 Explet from country</p> <p>14 Negative prefix</p> <p>15 Falsehoods</p> <p>17 Arabian commander</p> <p>18 Free of</p> <p>20 Satellites</p> <p>23 Girl's name</p> <p>24 Narrow opening</p> <p>26 Encounters</p> <p>28 Printer's measure</p> <p>29 Singing voice</p> <p>31 Second-rate horses</p> <p>33 God of love</p> <p>35 Heavenly body</p> <p>36 Saves</p> <p>39 Puff up</p> <p>42 Conjunction</p> <p>43 Mounds</p> <p>45 Short jacket</p> <p>46 Music as written</p> <p>48 Writing tablet</p> <p>50 Tierra del Fuegan Indian</p> <p>51 Animal coat</p> <p>53 Wander</p> <p>55 Pronoun</p> <p>56 Surgical threads</p> <p>59 Protective organization</p> <p>61 Specks</p> <p>62 Scorches</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Figure of speech</p>	<p>2 Man's nickname</p> <p>3 Sick</p> <p>4 Hawaiian wreaths</p> <p>5 Vapor</p> <p>6 Man's nickname</p> <p>7 French article</p> <p>8 Simian</p> <p>9 City in Alaska</p> <p>10 Operator</p> <p>11 Initial</p> <p>13 English streetcars</p> <p>16 Walk</p> <p>19 Eats</p> <p>21 Lamprays</p> <p>22 Declare</p> <p>25 Flaming light</p> <p>27 Vapid</p> <p>30 Debauchees of</p> <p>32 Muse of poetry</p> <p>34 Fur-bearing voice</p> <p>36 Grates</p> <p>37 Regard</p> <p>38 Mast</p> <p>40 Bracing medicines</p> <p>41 Growing out of</p> <p>44 Halls (abbr.)</p> <p>47 Singing voice</p> <p>49 Cry of Bacchanals</p> <p>52 Small child</p> <p>54 Guido's high note</p> <p>57 Compass point</p> <p>58 Steamship (abbr.)</p> <p>60 Negative prefix</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center; font-size: x-small;"> <tr><td>APAR</td><td>SOAP</td><td>HAL</td></tr> <tr><td>LAME</td><td>IDLE</td><td>ANI</td></tr> <tr><td>BLAMED</td><td>PA</td><td>ITS</td></tr> <tr><td>OLLA</td><td>TU</td><td>IP</td></tr> <tr><td>BOARDERS</td><td>SE</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>ARISE</td><td>CON</td><td>DAL</td></tr> <tr><td>RE</td><td>ERRATIC</td><td>LO</td></tr> <tr><td>ELL</td><td>SON</td><td>BOLAS</td></tr> <tr><td>EM</td><td>TU</td><td>PLERS</td></tr> <tr><td>TAMED</td><td>MILL</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>AGO</td><td>UT</td><td>LEAGUE</td></tr> <tr><td>PEN</td><td>MODE</td><td>ROSE</td></tr> <tr><td>ADS</td><td>BEE</td><td>SAR</td></tr> </table>	APAR	SOAP	HAL	LAME	IDLE	ANI	BLAMED	PA	ITS	OLLA	TU	IP	BOARDERS	SE		ARISE	CON	DAL	RE	ERRATIC	LO	ELL	SON	BOLAS	EM	TU	PLERS	TAMED	MILL		AGO	UT	LEAGUE	PEN	MODE	ROSE	ADS	BEE	SAR
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Frogs 'a little wet behind the ears'

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the eighth article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference football race. Today's article covers the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

By **RANDY HICKS**
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Although the TCU Horned Frogs lost over half of last year's 1-10 squad, don't count them out yet. The Frogs may be just wet enough behind the ears to drown a few unsuspecting conference teams.

The Frogs are inexperienced in many key areas and uncertain in the others but they possess a new enthusiasm inspired by second year head coach Jim Shofner. And if just a touch of that Shofner optimism rubs off, the odds are pretty dim on repeating last year's fiasco.

TCU will return six starters on offense, but unfortunately, one is not Mike Luttrell. Luttrell has departed Frogland after establishing himself

as the number two rusher in TCU history. This leaves a huge gap in the pedestrian corps with only one returning starter. Gary Patterson, a senior from Snyder will return to his flanker position but the fullback and halfback slots are still open.

LEADING CANDIDATES for fullback are Bobby Cowan (6-1, 200) and Gerry Modzelewski (6-0, 195). At the halfback slot Ronnie Littleton will be the probable starter with Chuck Boyd as the number two man. Both Littleton and Cowan have a long history of injuries so depth at both positions is very important.

The quarterback position will be in good hands once again as Lee Cook, last year's SWC leading passer with 1,191 yards, returns for his senior season. TCU will have one of the best one-two punches the helm in recent years with Jimmy Dan Elzner as Cook's back-up man. Last year Elzner saw limited action in five games and completed 427 yards worth of tosses while running for 300 more.

The Frog flickers will have two outstanding targets in split end Mike Renfro and tight end Ronald Parker. Renfro is already being picked for greatness although he is only a sophomore. In his freshman campaign he caught 21 passes for 352 yards. Parker at tight end has been called "one of the premier tight ends in the country" by Shofner. He has the tools for greatness at 6-3, 215 and last year he caught 12 passes for 174 yards. He is known mainly for his devastating blocking and should provide the

Froggie running game some seasoned experience up front.

Center Jerry Caillier (6-1, 217) is the lone returning starter on the line but Shofner has high hopes for the youngsters up front. The tackles will be manned by two sophomores in Russell Stewart (6-4, 225) and Mike McLeod (6-3, 230). The battle for the two guard slots was one of the highlights of spring drills but sophomore Jim Blackwelder (6-3, 225) and Mark Krug (6-4, 230) have the edge going into two-a-days.

THE DEFENSIVE SET-UP will be changed from last year's shifting front to a 4-3 alignment. With out having to worry with shifting assignments, Shofner hopes that his linemen will be able to just line-up and whip the guy across the line.

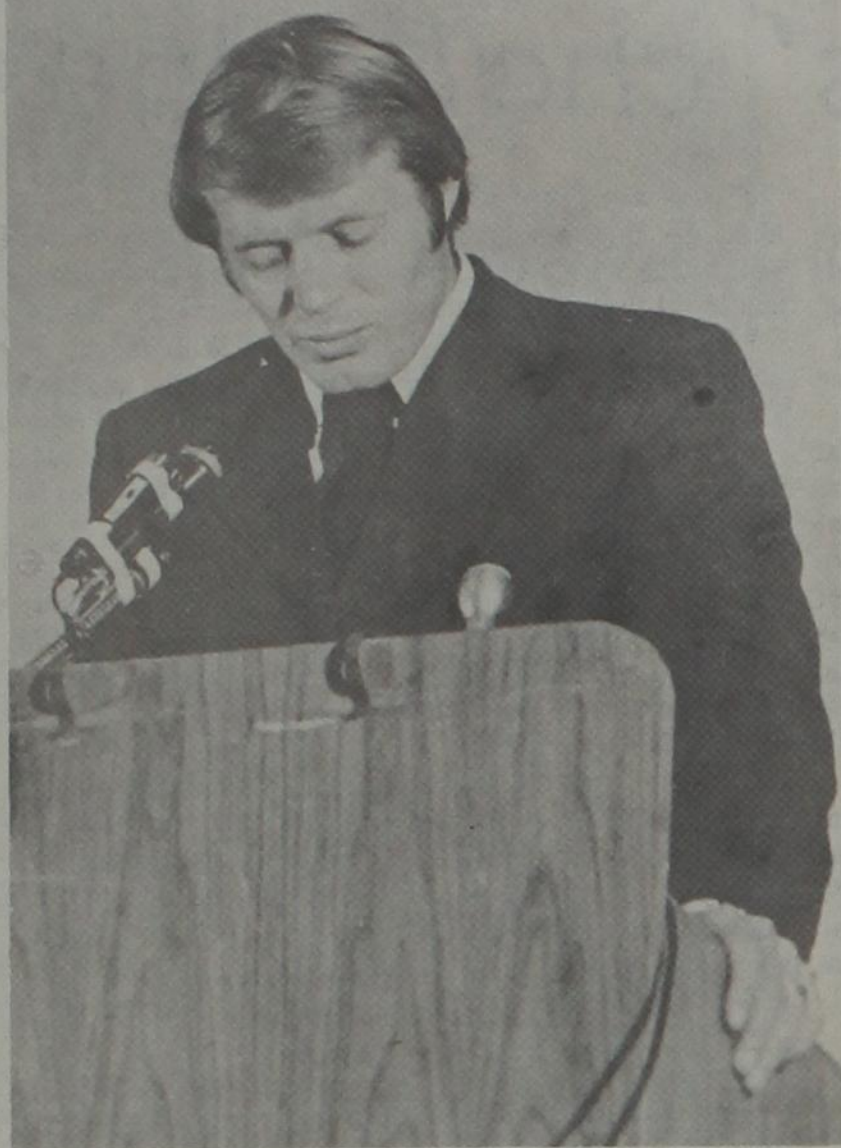
There are not any returning starters to the defensive line but once again the Frogs are hoping that the younger players will show the talent that they were recruited for. Soph Marshall Harris is the real price on the line at 6-6, 226. At the other end is converted offensive lineman Scott O'Glee (6-3, 235). Neither of the starting tackles have any playing time but they both have size and quickness to hopefully make the adjustment an easy one. Alan Teichelman (6-3, 230) will be on the left while Lynn Davis (6-4, 245) will man the right tackle.

If there is a real worry spot for the Frogs on defense it has to be the linebackers. The only man with any experience at that position will be Joe Segulja at middle linebacker. Keith Judy has been converted from his defensive lineman slot to take over the left linebacker slot. Robert Dobry will be on the right side.

The defensive secondary is a real bright spot on the team as the Frogs return three of the four starters. Dennis McGehee (5-10, 175) will be back at the left halfback slot and Allen Hooker (5-11, 175) will be on the right. Tim Pulliam, the returning strong safety, ranked number three on the team last year in tackles and is first among returning starters. Junior College transfer Richard Hein (6-1, 180) will be at weak safety.

TCU IN A NUTSHELL - Because of the inexperience in the line on offense, the Frogs will have to rely heavily on their passing game. On defense they should be strong against the pass but are yet to be tested against the run. They possess both talent and size but are woefully short on experience.

Possible ranking: sixth.
Probable ranking: seventh.



'Palimino' retires

Donny Anderson, one of the top football players in Tech history, announced his retirement from professional football Thursday. Known as the "Golden Palimino" during his collegiate days, Anderson said "it is time to be realistic" in announcing his retirement.

Donny Anderson ends pro career

MIAMI (AP) - Donny Anderson, whose \$600,000 rookie contract was the highest ever negotiated when it was signed, ended his nine year pro career Thursday by announcing his retirement from the Miami Dolphins.

Anderson, who scored 54 touchdowns in his career, was in danger of not making the Dolphins' roster. "It is time to be realistic," said Anderson in announcing he was ending a career that began in 1966.

Obtained in an off-season trade from St. Louis, Anderson had discussed retirement in an interview on Wednesday. Dolphins' Coach Don Shula, who earlier had said Anderson was in competition with Larry Seiple for a job as a backup runner and punter, said Anderson told him Thursday morning that he was retiring.

ANDERSON WAS one of nine running backs in the Dolphins camp, and only six of them will be around when the season opens. Anderson said the fact that his wife, Karen, was in Dallas expecting their second child at any time contributed to his decision, as did the thought that even if he made it, he would be a second line player in Miami.

"She and my family are the most important things in my life," he said of his wife.

Anderson was a first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1966 after graduating from Tech, where he won all Southwest Conference honors twice.

He was signed along with fullback Jim Grabowski, and the two high-priced runners were groomed as replacements for Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. But injuries and other retirements robbed the Packers and neither Anderson nor Grabowski lived up to expectations.

ANDERSON PLAYED on the Packers' 1966 and 1967 Super Bowl championship teams and was the Packers' leading rusher in 1968 and 1970. He was traded to St. Louis in 1972.

Shula obtained Anderson with the idea of having him fill the power running and short pass receiving roles of Jim Klick, now with the World Football League.

"As far as being able to play, that's no problem," Anderson said. "It's a matter of fitting into Miami's system. As it stands now, my role is likely to be very small."

"There's more to life than playing football and stretching it out as long as you can. I've got investments, real estate, insurance. I wouldn't be lost without football."

He admitted he had slowed down, saying, "I'm not as quick as I used to be and for a runner, that's murder. I feel old. I know 32 isn't ancient, but the years, I think, have taken their toll."

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Elzner

Jimmy Dan Elzner, TCU's second string quarterback, gives the frogs a fine one-two punch behind SWC leading passer Lee Cook. Elzner is expected to see plenty of action for the Froggies in 1975 according to coach Jim Shofner.

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Mad dasher

Texas Christian runningback Ronnie Littleton is hoping to have one complete season free of injury in 1975, a feat he hasn't been able to achieve in three years of college football. Littleton is the only returning starter at runningback for the Frogs.

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