

Current Tech name-change chances die

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Reporter

Any chance for a current name change for Texas Tech University died Monday when the committee appointed to study the feasibility of such a change was dissolved.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Name Change Feasibility ended a 45-minute meeting Monday with a motion that it be dissolved. It was only the committee's second meeting since being formed Sept. 16.

The committee concluded during the meeting that a name change for Tech was not feasible at this time and,

therefore, the committee should be dissolved.

THE COMMITTEE — an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Council's Executive Committee — made the conclusion after brief discussions of unfavorable input from local legislators and Tech administrators concerning the feasibility of name change.

Mrs. Bobbye Ruth Shae, an off-campus representative on the committee, reported at the meeting that talks with State Representatives Elmer Tarbox and R. B. MacAlister indicated that a name change attempt would be premature at this time.

Tarbox, she said, expressed his opinion that there is no name-identification crisis with Texas Tech. MacAlister, she said, indicated that in the event the name change should come up again, it would be wrong and very costly to pursue it if the Board of Regents did not back it.

MACALISTER ALSO indicated that a name change could not be sold to the legislature at this time, according to Shaw.

Robert "Bob" Nash, another off-campus representative, reported that talks with State Senator Kent Hance indicated that as a practical matter, the

name change would be a waste of time. Nash also reported that State Representative E. L. Short had indicated he would not support a name change at this time and that he would vote for the change only after the recommendation of Tech's Board of Regents.

Dr. Roland Smith, associate professor of political sciences and chairman of the committee, reported that Tech President Grover Murray and other Tech administrators viewed the name change as a "hot issue" and preferred not to make a commitment until after the Board of Regents had

spoken on the issue.

SMITH THEN said that the regents had cut off any further discussion of the name-change issue with Chairman of the Board Clint Formby's public statement Friday that the controversy is "devisive and untimely."

Smith said he had requested to speak with board members concerning the feasibility of a name change. But, after first receiving indications that the regents would meet with him, Smith was not allowed a session he said.

WHEN COMMITTEE members asked if Smith felt the committee had been snubbed by not getting to talk to

the regents, he replied, "Yes, it was the most beautiful end run I have ever seen."

Following more discussion, Greg Boyd, a student member, made the motion that the "committee recommend to the Executive Committee that a name change is not feasible based on the data and input that we have at this time."

The motion was seconded and carried by a 7-1 vote.

Following this motion, a motion to dissolve the committee was made and carried by the same count.

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SA president withdraws Smiddy attorney general nomination

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bob Duncan has withdrawn the nomination of Mike Smiddy as SA attorney general, saying he did so because of a "conflict of attitudes."

Duncan disagreed with Smiddy's actions last spring during the SA election. At that time Smiddy told The University Daily that Johnny Collins was asked to withdraw from the election by two other candidates, according to Duncan.

Duncan said the nomination withdrawal was "nothing personal," but resulted from a "conflict of attitudes" in the SA.

"WE SHOULDN'T go around launching tactics against each other, but should work together to improve the SA," Duncan said.

Duncan said Smiddy, who was Duncan's opponent for the SA President race, did a good job as interim attorney general and talking to the UD was the only issue they disagreed upon.

"This is a conflict that I can't have in my cabinet," he said.

Smiddy said it didn't matter if Duncan's action was fair because it is Duncan's prerogative to withdraw the nomination.

"I DON'T know if the action was fair. If I was in his position, I might have done the same thing," he said.

In a UD story that appeared Feb. 28, 1975, Smiddy, who was an unnamed source, said that external vice president candidate Bob White and SA President candidate Shannon McWilliams had asked Johnny Collins to withdraw from the external vice president race and run for Residence Halls Administration President.

The story quoted Collins as saying that McWilliams and White suggested Collins run for RHA President, but not before they asked him to withdraw from the external vice president race.

According to the story, Collins also recalled McWilliams as saying that if McWilliams were elected president, he could work better with White.

BOTH WHITE and McWilliams said in the story that what they did was not unusual and they denied that what they did was wrong.

Duncan agreed with White and McWilliams.

"I didn't see anything wrong with what they did from what the paper (UD) and the participants told me. This is common in any type of politics and it wasn't incriminating anyone," he said.

"White and McWilliams weren't trying to ruin someone, they were trying to combine forces," Duncan added.

SMIDDY FEELS that asking Collins to withdraw was wrong and he said that he can't see why Duncan disagreed with him.

However Smiddy said he and Duncan didn't talk about the issue that much. Duncan also blamed the UD for playing up the story.

"Things like that shouldn't be played up," he said.

Aged viewed in stereotypes

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series dealing with the elderly.

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

As a people, we view the aged in varying shades of dismal stereotypes. Young people view old age as a time when hands become clumsy, memories are wiped out without warning and life is an empty existence.

And the stereotypes continue, according to a series of articles published in Psychology Today. The aged are slow, unimaginative and plodding. They envy youth for its creativity and energy. They are conservative in politics and dress. They are unattractive, sexless and dependent. They are lonely, senile and incurably ill. So say the myths.

THESE IMAGES strengthen our fear of aging and reinforce a climate of divisiveness. The result is now the "generation gap" coined by sociologists and members of the press.

But there's more to the problem than just a slick turn of the phrase. The negative attitude toward aging is not just among the youth, according to Dr. Jeffrey Elias, assistant professor in psychology. Middle-aged people also develop this negative attitude.

People deny aging even though they know there is no way around it, said Elias. They build a negative attitude towards themselves.

IN TRYING to call attention to the plight of the aged, we get a message everytime we come in contact with them, and that is the message we keep in our minds.

Two indicted for Ford assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

The defendants are Gary Steven DeSue, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael May, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

They were arraigned last month by a U.S. Magistrate in Santa Barbara, Calif., and are being held there on \$1000,000 bail each.

that once an individual grows old, he withdraws from matters of the day, current events and society.

Elias said a big shift in environment occurs when a person is forced to retire. The loss of income, loss of social status, death of a spouse, ceasing to work, lack of mobility and poor physical health contribute to the withdrawal from society.

"Sometimes people do withdraw," Elias said. "Others do not have a choice."

WHAT ABOUT the mental abilities of the elderly? It is common stereotype that senility comes with the first social security check. One of the reasons for this belief is poor performance on I.Q. tests.

Elias said that I.Q. tests were designed to predict how well a young person would do in school. He said a 65-year-old has been away from the formal process of learning and education for years; the 21-year-old perhaps two or three.

In terms of intelligence, cognitive scores decrease less, but the differences in intellectual performance that are frequently attributed to the aging process may actually be differences in educational training, Elias said. Speed does drop off, he said.

ELIAS SAID the retirement age was chosen arbitrarily. The problem with retirement is that a number of people who could continue to work effectively are cut from the work force, he said, along with the people who could not work. There is discrimination here, he said.

Society itself has placed certain restrictions on the aged. Elias said society tells the aged to forget about input into society. The emphasis is on youth and there is discrimination in the media, such as advertising which reinforces the stereotypes.

The key to the problem of myths is to re-educate people and change attitudes, Elias said, adding that people need to prepare themselves for old age and be aware of what happens in aging.

"The only solution to the problem of old age is for each person to go on

pursuing ends that give his existence a meaning. And this is his birthright." Simone de Beauvoir, author of *The Coming of Age*.



Loneliness

Youth often stereotype the aged as being lonely, senile and incurably ill. The key to the problem of myths regarding the elderly is to re-educate people and change attitudes, said a Tech psychology professor.

Drug-stocked science labs lack security precautions

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

Tech science labs, stocked with chemicals that could be used for bombs, illegal drug manufacturing and other illicit activities, lack all but the most rudimentary security precautions, an informed security survey by The University Daily indicates.

Within the past year, numerous items have been pilfered from science buildings and labs. The most noticeable recent theft was 150 grams of lethal cyanogen bromide, taken from the Range and Wildlife building early in October. Last fall a quantity of synthetic marijuana was taken in a psychology lab break-in. So far, neither the deadly chemical nor the drug has been recovered.

In most cases, the would-be thief needs only a key to get to the chemicals and drugs. And keys are plentiful.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Donald Burzlaff, there were at least thirty known keys that would open the door to the Range and Wildlife lab at the time the cyanogen bromide was stolen. Burzlaff said that as early as "sometime in July" a master key, which would open all doors in that wing of the building, was stolen from a secretary's desk.

"We didn't see this as any reason to change all the locks," Burzlaff said. "It's expensive and inconvenient ... it's impossible to ride herd on that many keys."

Burzlaff said that he would not consider changing the locks until "we have a rash of thefts."

SINCE THE theft of the deadly chemical reagent from the Range and Wildlife lab, Burzlaff said that the only precautions taken have been the addition of a padlock to the particular

refrigerator from which the chemical was stolen.

Late last year, possibly in early December, a small quantity of synthetic marijuana (T.H.C.) was stolen from a refrigerator in a psychology building. According to Dr. Richard Carlson, associate professor of psychology, that theft was the outcome of a break-in, in which burglars knocked down two locked doors to get at the drug.

Since that break-in, the refrigerator has been locked in a vault. When asked what types of drugs he now has on hand, Carlson refused to specify because, "we don't want to encourage (break-ins)".

TECH POLICE are quick to point out that there are "too many keys floating around."

According to Detective Dick Hamilton, "Tech policemen make the rounds of the buildings each night, locking doors that are unlocked. By the time a man has started on a second round of the same buildings, he is

Law school suit re-filed

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Allegations charging Tech Law School officials with several violations of both state and federal laws were re-filed in 140th District Court Friday by two Tech students.

Allen and Maryjane Brady submitted their amended version of a petition for a writ of mandamus after District Court Judge William Shaver refused to consider the original petition in a hearing September 19.

The writ would force Tech to re-admit the couple to the Law School pending further legal action.

IN THE AMENDED version, Brady retained allegations originally filed against several Tech officials including Regent Clint Formby, President Grover Murray, Law School Dean Richard Amandes, Resident Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson, Director of Accounting and Finance Max

Officials declare recovery moving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday that the volume of total economic output jumped by the biggest margin in 20 years during the last three months. It prompted officials to declare that the recovery is proceeding on a solid foundation.

But officials said that the spurt in the growth rate, a common recovery characteristic triggered by fluctuations in business inventories, cannot be expected to endure.

"While the economy is not likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace, prospects are excellent for continued strong growth in jobs, incomes, and profits, as well as for continued moderation in the rate of inflation," said Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, rose in volume for the three months ended in September by an annual rate of 11-2 per cent. That followed growth at an annual rate of 1.9 per cent in the previous quarter and was the sharpest increase since the 12.4 per cent jump at an annual rate in the first three months of 1955.

The growth still left the volume of output 4.9 per cent behind where it was before the recession set in. The value of Gross National Product, or GNP, was at an annual rate of \$1,497.8 billion for the quarter.

almost certain to find some of the same doors already unlocked again," Hamilton said.

Not one of Tech's labs is equipped with a burglar alarm, according to Hamilton.

"It's too expensive. Each unit would cost about \$1,500," Hamilton said he did not think alarms are warranted at this time.

WITH THE chemicals available at Tech, it would be no great feat to manufacture drugs, bombs, or any number of illegal products.

According to Dr. Jerry Mills, associate chairman of the chemistry department, all it would take is a "competent chemist." Mills said that graduate chemistry students would be included in the list of "competents."

Dr. Richard Carlson inadvertently summed up the security precautions in Tech labs, as he argued that tighter security was really not indicated.

Said Dr. Carlson, "What for? If somebody really wants to get in, a bunch of locks won't stop them. If they want in, they can get in."

Tomlinson and 12 professors.

Brady had charged the officials with manipulation of government records, official misconduct, criminal conspiracy, violation of the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act," and several constitutional and contractual violations.

The charges were moved in the amended petition from a section of the first petition entitled "Statement of Facts" to a section in the amended version listing specific causes of action for the court to legally issue the writ.

SHAVER HAD earlier sustained the defendant's objections that the charges in the original petition were "wholly immaterial and irrelevant," but gave the Bradys 30 days to correct the

petition showing causes for the court to issue the writ.

Brady listed the allegations in the amended version as causes for the court order to be issued.

Brady said he and his wife were denied re-admission to the Tech Law School for the fall semester in 1975 because of these "illegal and conspiratorial policies."

BRADY HAD completed one year of study. Mrs. Brady had completed one and one half years.

Brady also asked Shaver to disqualify the attorney general or any member of his staff from participating in the proceedings.

Tech had been officially represented at the Sept. 19 hearing by Scott Garrison, assistant attorney general.

Brady said under Texas law the attorney general would have to prosecute any official of the state officially accused of the charges Brady has filed.

In asking for the disqualification, Brady said, "He (the attorney general) may find himself in the very awkward position of prosecuting the very persons he has now come to defend."

A hearing date for the new petition has not been set.

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William D. Kerns

Mother Bell-- only one in town

THEY MAY BE THE only phone company in town, but they sure DO try to act like it.

Yes, you read that right. And this current proposal of charging for the use of directory information — of tacking a quarter onto a person's bill everytime he dials 411 in search of an unknown phone listing — is the last straw. Just because other Southwestern Bell cities (Houston and Fort Worth, specifically) have adopted this policy is no reason for local consideration.

There are just too many aspects to consider.

First and foremost in my mind is the fact that college towns see students housed off campus bunched up in groups of two to six roommates. Here at Tech, it is now the end of October and we still haven't seen anything resembling a Tech directory ... and searching for telephone numbers nowadays is about as easy as paying for a meal at a local food establishment with an out-of-town check.

Such conditions demand the use of directory information. SECOND, THERE ARE times when no directory is available. But the only time this will make a difference is when a person finds himself stuck in a pay phone without a directory. According to Dale Johnson, local Bell spokesman, "people with physical handicaps and people using coin phones will be excluded." So if you think the lines by the phone booths are bad now...

Third, Johnson also said that Southwestern Bell will also charge the caller when he is seeking information which is NOT in the directory. College students move frequently, phone numbers have been known to change and many names are on a "new listing" list. We will be charged if we call for this information.

What's more, if a person calls information and is told the number he is seeking is "unlisted and cannot be given out," he too will be charged for making the call. Even if no information is transmitted, the "use of directory assistance" will still cost a quarter.

MA BELL EXPLAINS that this is necessary. Phone statistics state that 10 to 15 per cent of the people make 75 per cent of the calls for information — but what about the other 25 per cent of requests. All Bell offers is three "free calls for information" each billing period, which is far from being generous.

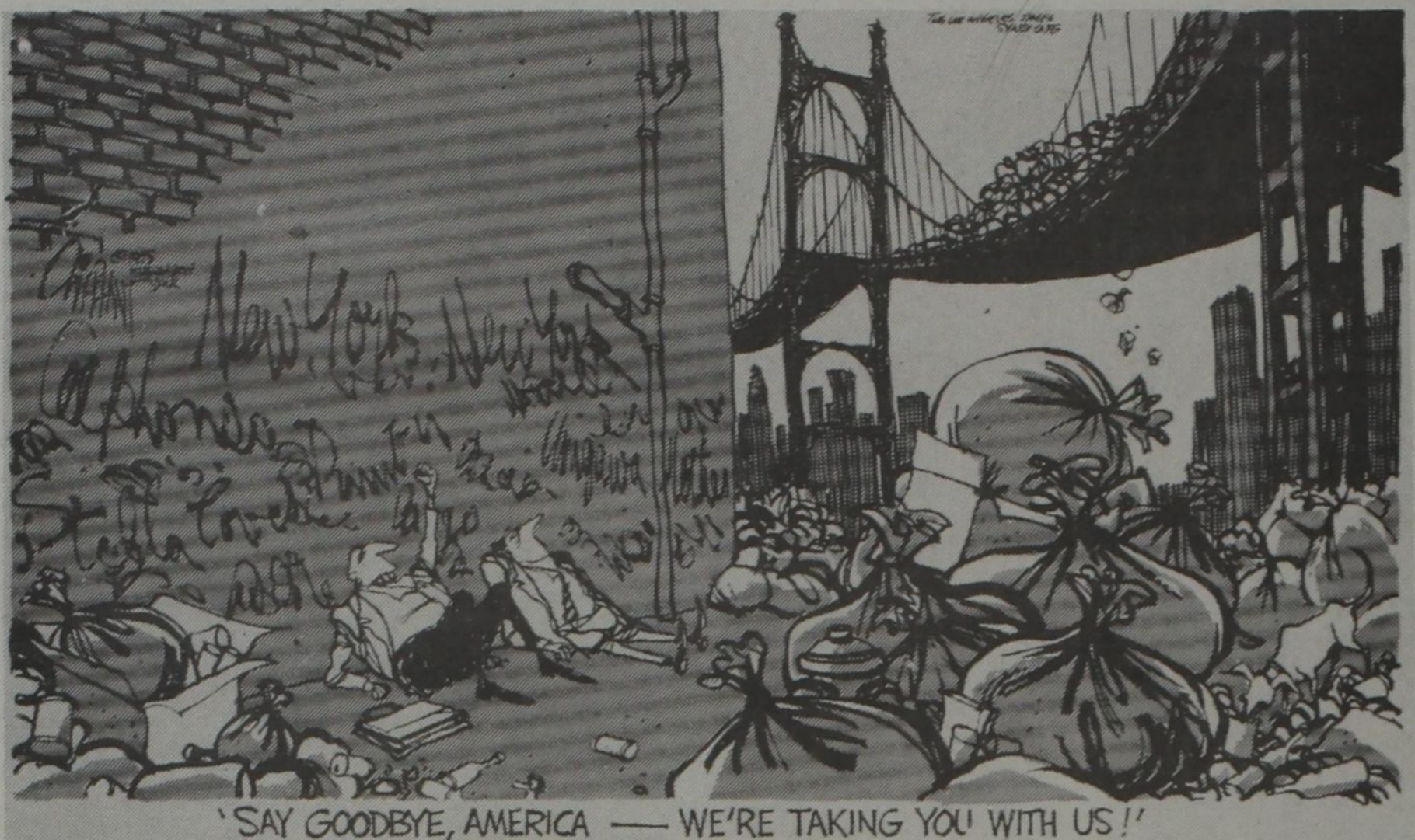
And what about the instances when a person calls 411 and receives a phone number, only to discover — after he has dialed it — that it is not the one he was seeking. No one is perfect, and this includes Lubbock phone operators. But we know they'll be glad to admit they read off the wrong number, don't we? What a laugh.

The coup-de-grace, however, comes in a policy which is sure to gain old Ma Bell a few quarters should Southwestern accept this "information charge" policy in the future. This policy demands that the information operator relinquish only one telephone number per call. Thus, if you need two numbers, you must make two calls ... and be charged twice.

Two bits here, two bits there. It adds up.

I'VE GOT A feeling that, should this policy go into effect — and I feel sure it will, since Ma Bell's alternative is to raise the rates — dissention will run rampant. But to no avail. After all, they ARE the only phone company in town and trying to fight them now is like trying to beat a guy in Monopoly (how appropriate) when he's got Boardwalk, Park Place, and all the greens and yellows!

So when they start charging for information, all they're really doing is putting hotels on all their properties. And there's no way to escape landing on them.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Connally on New York

JOHN CONALLY, who is most probably off and running for the presidency, will nevertheless lose neither his time nor his listeners' if, as is most likely, he fails to achieve his goal. Because he is saying most forcefully, before many audiences, things that very much need saying. And his style is a pleasure to hear: it is the style of the old self - confident America. You hear him talk for only two minutes about oil men and suddenly you wonder why it was, exactly, that oil men became the skid row aristocracy of congressional muckrakers.

But listen to what John Connally proposes for New York City. First, he says — and at this point it is hard to find anyone to disagree with him — New York must be made to put its financial house in order. That means that expenses must be reduced to match revenues; and that elected officials of New York City will have to surrender the power to exceed their budget, said power vesting, now, in a politically - unreachable body designated with the responsibility to enforce a federal agreement with New York City.

This agreement having been effected, says Governor Connally, there is a role now for the federal government. The government should "come on in with maybe five billion dollars or something" which sum should be doled out by a one-man "RFC-type" appointed by the president. The Jesse Jones in question would have the power, in the event New York defaulted on its obligation to a balanced budget, to stop payments immediately and call in past sums due. Conceivably the bail - out operation might last "twenty years or so."

Mr. Connally's point is that all that can reasonably be expected from New York City is that it begin balancing its budget — not that it come up with the money to pay obligations as they fall due. It is, he says, properly the function of the federal government to defend New York as a last resort because New York is something of an international capital.

ASKED WHETHER THIS wouldn't establish a precedent, Mr. Connally gets a little vague. He agrees that around the country, the John Lindseys of this world would be

tempted to spend their cities right to the eve of bankruptcy — going, then, to Washington, asking for similar treatment to that given to New York City. However, he says, there would also be a counter - temptation to moderation, because other city governments, viewing the humiliation of New York City, now something of a ward of Jesse Jones, would take care not to follow New York's wastrel course.

But there is a counter - agreement of greater force, surely. The basic problem of the city is the intractable labor union. New York City's extravagances are, on close study, less in the matter of open - handedness with welfare, though there is vast waste there too, than an incapacity to arrive at sensible arrangements with the city's employees.

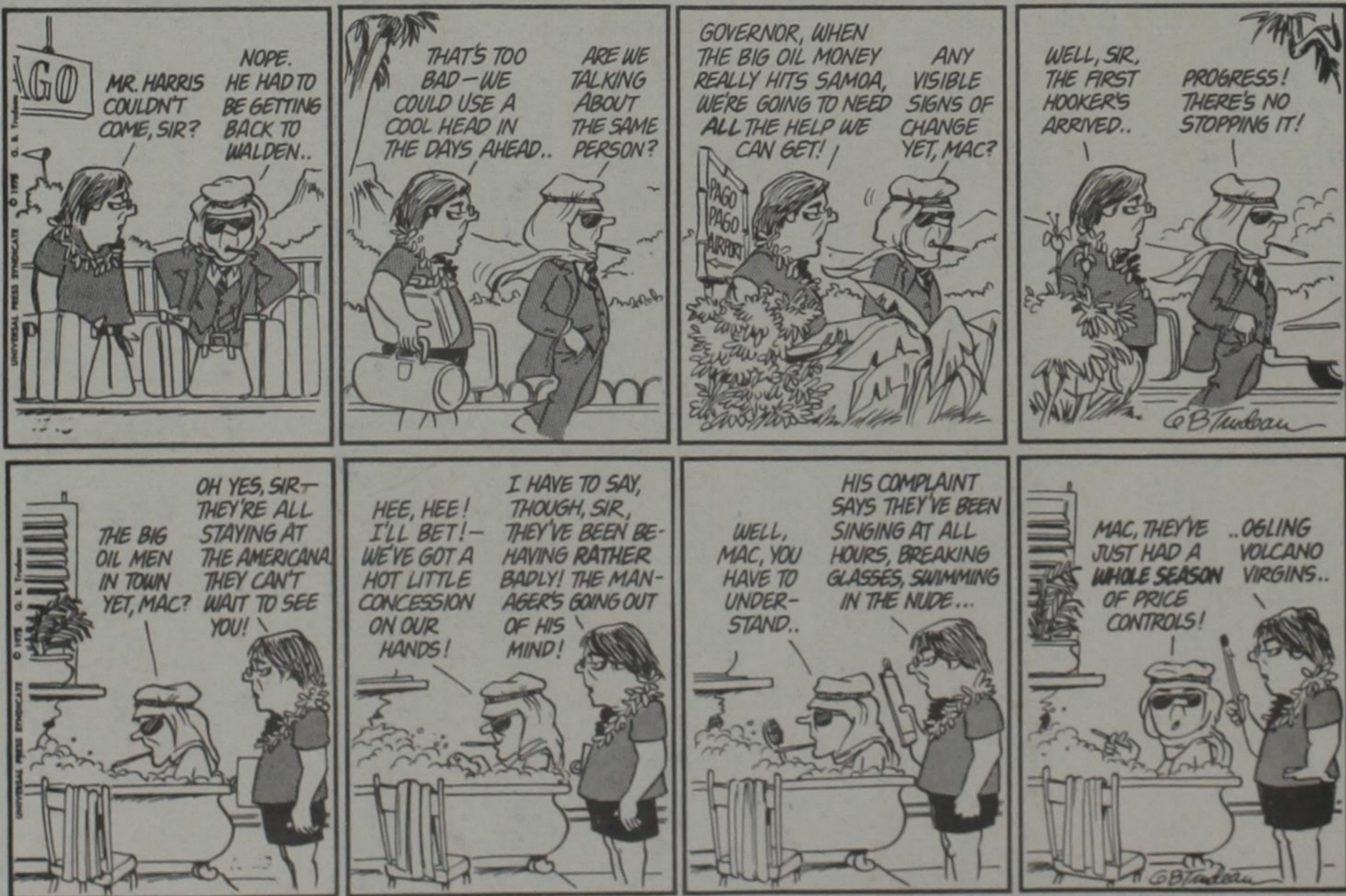
The teachers who strike periodically do so in violation of state and municipal laws, and after getting substantially what they want, return in time to catch their students up on all the lessons they missed about the lawlessness of the Nixon Administration. But nothing appears to work in restraining these great bureaucracies, so that in New York City you will find many sanitationmen retiring after 20 years' service with a pension that exceeds the base pay of a sanitationman.

THESE EXCESSES NO municipal leader who hopes for reelection has the kidney to resist; so that many mayors, though they might rage against the coming of the night, welcome the end of their practical power. Let them decry the parsimony of Washington, and shed the blame for the new austerity.

"What is the alternative?" Governor Connally asks. Senator Buckley has advised a shrewd re-wording of the bankruptcy laws, the purpose of which would be to permit revenues to be used in such fashion as to look after the needs of the city, and the obligations to the bondholders, in other than the rigid order of priorities specified under existing bankruptcy laws. Whatever the end of it, we find a strange amalgam of city - loving intellectuals who seem every day to be banding together more and more firmly in calling for the effective abdication of municipal self - government. This is an expensive price to pay for interceding in behalf of one city's bondholders.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Students need insurance data

To the editor:

Unless I miss my guess, ever since Mr. Kerns' article appeared in the University Daily concerning insurance salesmen, he's a little hesitant to open letters with an insurance letterhead for fear they might contain a bomb. However, I for one would like to go on record as giving him my qualified congratulations. I must say qualified, because I don't feel that his article is a true reflection of the insurance industry as a whole, or of insurance agents in general, but for the certain segment of our industry who prey specifically on college students, I must agree with your conclusions. It has been my experience since coming into this business that these people and their "college plans" probably do more to harm the credibility of the insurance industry than anything else in our industry. This harm comes not so much from the pressure tactics that these people use, which obviously are used not only by them but to an extent by all of us, but rather it comes from the sickening quality of the merchandise that they sell. Quite often, an unsuspecting college student will sign up for one of their "special" deals, only to discover later that he is actually paying about 30 per cent more in premium than he ought to be paying for merchandise that in most cases is costing him in the long run anywhere from \$7,000 to \$20,000 more than it ought to, depending on the size of the policy that he has purchased.

This to me is the real tragedy of the college insurance market. In my opinion, it is this danger that journalists have a responsibility to warn the readership against, rather than trying to make a wholesale condemnation of insurance salesmen. People are inevitably going to laugh and joke about insurance salesmen, but in spite of that, in the final analysis when an inevitable death does take place in a family, it is only because of that man who has been laughed at that the family who is left behind can even manage a smile.

He alludes in his article to the fact that an insurance buyer you should not buy after "one gabby non-comparative visit". His consensus here is very good. Comparisons should be made. The problem is that in most cases, college students, or adults either for that matter, have no idea about how to make comparisons, or where to find out information about specific insurance companies. Since insurance is going to be purchased by college students in spite of the salesmen, why could the UD not at least provide prospective buyers with some of the information that they would need in order to make an intelligent purchase? What I'm saying is that the people who read the paper needs facts instead of opinions. Opinions and personal experiences may make good reading, but an even greater service could be performed by providing your readers with some basic information about selecting a quality, low-cost life insurance company. Since out of 1800 insurance companies, only about 50 or less could be classified in the above category, it is obvious that the bulk of the insurance industry isn't going to tell the story, so somebody needs to.

An insurance agent (Name Withheld)

Vocal leadership of band needed

To the editor: Constantly being bombarded by comments from a certain relative of ours, on how great this university is in all respects, we were sorely disappointed at the Texas - Tech game. This relative, a student at Tech, was very enthusiastic about Tech's chances against the favored Horns. We had reason to believe him since we were present at last year's game in Lubbock and saw how Tech's students gave their team so much support.

Before the game, we couldn't believe all the noise the Raiders were making, even though they were outnumbered 10 to one. But after Texas scored and Tech fumbled, the band gave up although the football team had not. When teams play at Memorial Stadium, they need all the help they can get. We were informed that this occurrence happens at most games.

The band has the means to be the loudest and most enthusiastic supporters at any game, and should provide vocal leadership for its students. If Tech's band tried one-tenth as hard to support their football team as it does trying to win the "infamous" half-time show, the Raiders might play with a little more enthusiasm. Win or lose, they would at least know their fans were behind them.

Don Neely - U.T. Supporter
Marilyn Neely - Texas Tech Supporter
Austin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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NEWS BRIEFS

New York jobs to be cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the state board which has taken control of New York City's finances met Monday to give final approval to a drastic new budget slash expected to cost thousands of city employees their jobs.

The purpose of the new cuts, ordered by the state legislature to be adopted by midnight Monday, is not only to save money but to demonstrate New York's willingness to make sacrifices to achieve fiscal soundness.

Trying to make this case, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told Congress that the city has already eliminated 31,000 jobs since Jan. 1, bringing its work force down to 263,311.

State Controller Arthur Levitt said it was up to Beame, not the board, to determine the exact number of jobs to be eliminated.

Food stamp plan presented

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked Congress today to deny food stamps to families whose income exceeds the government's poverty level.

Under the administration proposal, presented to a Senate subcommittee by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, food stamps would be denied to a family of four whose income exceeds \$6,250 a year if all of its members are under 60 years old.

The family would be allowed to earn \$6,550 a year and still be eligible for food stamps if one of its members was 60 years old or older.

The government's official poverty level for a four member family is \$5,050 a year. The administration proposal allows for an additional \$100 a month to accommodate expenses, plus \$25 a month if the family includes a senior citizen.

Spain's request considered

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council met today to take up Spain's request for action to dissuade Morocco from sending 350,000 unarmed civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Sources said Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies would ask the council to send U.N. observers to the frontier between Morocco and the Spanish colony.

At the same time, the Spanish cabinet went into urgent session in Madrid to try to avoid a confrontation with Morocco.

A Moroccan official in Rabat said the only thing that can stop the march is a Spanish declaration recognizing Morocco's claim to the northern part of the mineral rich territory and offering to discuss arrangements for handing it over.

Supreme Court OKs spanking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

It also agreed to hear arguments on the power if cities to restrict the location of pornographic theaters and book stores.

The court then recessed until Nov. 3.

Life, death battle begins

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A legal battle that could spell life or death for Karen Ann Quinlan began in a small court room here today, while the young woman's parents, accompanied by three Roman Catholic priests, looked on in silence.

Attorneys for all sides delivered opening statements, and two lawyers strongly opposed an application by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan to shut off a respirator that has kept their adopted daughter alive for six months on grounds it would be homicide.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since last April, when she apparently ingested by accident a dangerous combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. She has been hospitalized in the intensive care ward of St. Clare's Hospital, 10 miles from here, with no apparent hope of recovery.

Professor discusses probations

By NAN BURK
UD Staff

Student probations and suspensions are means of making a student take a look at his motives and abilities, according to James Culp, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

ACADEMIC PROBATION and suspension, however, often have the result of punishment, Culp said.

If a student having less than 64 hours of college credit fails to make at least a 1.50 grade point average (GPA) during a semester, the student is placed on academic probation. If a student has more than 64 total hours credit, he is required to make at least a 2.0 GPA. During his probation period, the student must make at least a 1.50 GPA. If he fails to make a 1.50 GPA during his probation period, the student is placed on academic suspension.

While on academic suspension, a student may not

attend classes for one semester. Upon the suspended student's return to school, he must enroll under academic probation. The student then must make his required GPA.

If a suspended student fails to make the required GPA when he returns to school, the student is suspended a second time. The student then must stay out of school for one year and any intervening summer sessions.

In order to be readmitted to school after suspension, the student must fill out an application for readmission, take a series of tests and be approved by an admissions committee.

"MOST OFTEN, WE have denied readmission to many of the students who want to come back after a third suspension," Culp said. "It's pretty evident that these students do not have the desire or the ability to learn."

After the first suspension, the student may re-enroll for

the fall semester without staying out a full semester by taking at least 10 hours of summer school at Tech.

"This way, the student can avoid sitting out a whole semester because he is on suspension," Culp said.

During the summer session, if a student is on suspension, the student must make at least a 2.0 GPA, Culp said.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF academic probation and suspension, Culp said, is to make the student think about his motives and abilities in college. The goal is to make the student correct his faults when he returns to school, Culp said.

"More students are placed on academic probation during the fall semester than during the spring semester," Culp said. The reason for the difference in number of probations issued, according to Culp, is the adjustments incoming freshmen have to make in the fall.

"Many freshmen find they are not college material," Culp said. "Some freshmen just need time to get adjusted to college life."

Academic probations and suspensions are not to be viewed as punishment, according to Culp.

"We're just trying to help the student," Culp said, "before it's too late."

Board adopts policy for off-campus credit

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Reporter

Policies and procedures for the approval of off-campus credit courses for senior colleges and universities were adopted by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System in a meeting in Austin Friday.

The policies and procedures essentially define the off-campus credit course and set down the criteria which will be used by the Coordinating Board to approve the courses, according to Dr. Tom Reese, dean of continuing education at Tech.

Reese said the Coordinating Board defined the off-campus course as simply a course which is not located on the campus, or any officially designated part of the campus, of the institution which is offering the course.

BOARD MEMBERS approved eight criteria for approving courses, Reese said. In summary, he said the criteria stipulate that if an off-

campus course is offered for residence credit, facilities comparable to those on-campus must be utilized. Comparable facilities would touch such elements as available library facilities and faculty, he said.

The board also made provisions for a statewide advisory committee on off-campus credit courses to study and determine the need for certain courses being offered and to suggest possible course offerings, according to Reese.

In other business, the board listened to proposals for revision of its CB Policy Paper 1 (Academic Freedom, Tenure and Responsibility) and voted to have a public hearing on the matter before taking action. The proposals will be brought up at the board's next meeting.

The board also approved a core curriculum for the agricultural sciences for the purpose of standardizing curriculums across the state.

Knapp residents may have to move

Knapp Hall residents may be moved out of the dorm from spring break through summer so renovation will be complete when school begins next fall, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary affairs.

Residents of the dorm were presented the proposal last week, Yoder said Monday, but a definite decision will not be made until next week.

When Horn Hall was renovated last summer, he said, the dorm was not completely finished when school started and the

residents were inconvenienced.

The 30-day construction workers' strike last summer delayed completion of the Horn renovation project, Yoder said, and he doesn't want this inconvenience to be repeated in Knapp.

Knapp residents will either be moved into Doak Hall or other dorms that have vacancies, if renovation begins during spring break, he said.

Juliana Baumgardner, Knapp Hall president, said that if the residents are forced to move, they will still be charged Knapp Hall rates.

"Many girls don't want to move," Baumgardner said. Knapp, a 29-year-old dorm, will be repainted throughout, the rooms will be refurnished, except for the mattresses, and the baths will be remodeled, Yoder said.

Fourth Street now under construction

The South Roadway of Fourth Street between Avenue H and Avenue O will be under construction today, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

During the construction of the South Roadway, traffic will be routed on the North Roadway.

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5 Charts	2 Teutonic	AGRA TAA LIPS
9 Set	3 Drink slowly	SLAG EMULATE
11 Protective organization	4 At this place (colloq.)	PETE MO ENATE
13 Parent (colloq.)	5 Speck	TRY ADD
14 Advance in rank	6 Beverage	SOL ESNE CLAF
16 River in Siberia	7 Greek letter	PLEASE BRATE
17 Hard-wood tree	8 Tallied	ADDS LATE NEE
19 Wipe out	9 Resorts	ILL LOT
20 Theater sign (int.)	10 Painful spots	EASED LA MESS
21 Winter vehicle	11 Sat	YELLOWED ERNE
23 French for "summer"	12 Black	ERAS AGE GNAT
24 Solar disk	13 Small rug	SOME DEN ASPS
25 Periods of time	14 Paying attention	
27 Erased (printing)	15 Small rug	
29 Arid	16 Paying attention	
30 Lubricate	17 Pertaining to the unctio-	
31 Fork prongs	18 Mends with cotton	
33 Part of leg	19 Similar	
35 Barbarians	20 Similar	
36 Emerged victorious	21 Similar	
38 Dimes	22 Similar	
40 Urge on	23 Similar	
41 Leases	24 Similar	
43 Greek letter	25 Similar	
44 Symbol for silver	26 Similar	
45 Croaks	27 Similar	
47 Printer's measure	28 Similar	
48 Representative	29 Similar	
50 Goes in	30 Similar	
52 Lairs	31 Similar	
53 Scottish caps	32 Similar	
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Bob Hope airs 25-year TV romance Thursday

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope celebrates his 25-year romance with the television tube Thursday night with a two-hour special featuring himself and 97 other stars from his past shows.

Never underconfident, the comedian is certain he has a hit.

"Why? Because of Dolores," he explained. "She has always been my worst critic. Many times after a show she'll tell me, 'That didn't make it.' I'll say, 'What are you talking about? The audience loved it.' That doesn't matter to her; she's still a critic from a 'class' standpoint.

"I took her to see a two-hour and 40-minute compilation

of the television shows. You know what she said? 'It's a shame to cut a foot of it.'"

Painfully, Hope and producer Paul Keyes cut the collection of clips to 90 minutes, the rest of the show being occupied by commercials and by tomfoolery with Hope pals Bing Crosby, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra. The four stars taped the interludes last week at NBC.

"Bob Hope's Quarter Century of Comedy" will offer a time capsule of show business history as well as a view of the extents to which Hope would go to induce laughter. Such as fighting with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Bing playing the referee, the sketch ending up in a waltz that included Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. The situation bears some logic, since Hope once boxed as Packer East.

"I've got Maurice Chevalier making his first appearance on television," the 72-year-old comedian recounted. "And Jimmy Durante singing 'September Song,' a sequence that makes people cry. I talked Jimmy into doing the song, remembering when Walter Huston used to do it."

Preparing the show was no simple scissors and paste job. Hope and staff spent two weeks reading through the 800 sketches he has performed on television. After they made the selections, the matter of clearances had to be faced.

"I had to pay every writer, and all the performers receive a minimum salary," he said. "Permission had to be gotten from each star. Ingrid Bergman replied, 'Bob can do anything he wants.' The only permission I'm waiting for is Barbra Streisand, who wanted to see a copy of the tape. She

was on my show before she did 'Funny Girl.'"

Included in the show will be Hope's jibes at presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. "That's the greatest source of comedy: picking on the biggies," he observes.

Hope admitted he is doing more now than at any time in his career. He had been in New York the previous day, appeared at a luncheon, taped a full hour "Tomorrow" show and performed at the Radio City Music Hall. He had flown to Los Angeles, napping three hours in flight, and that night was appearing at UCLA for basketball coach John Wooden's retirement party.

Chemical engineers seek top officials for spring seminar

By DAVID DARBY
UD Staff

Efforts to invite national figures such as Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, to the Tech campus for a spring symposium are underway by Tech's chemical engineering department, according to W. J. Huffman, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

"We have already been told by one high ranking official of a major oil company that he will attend if we can get other speakers of a high caliber," Huffman said.

U. S. senators, representatives and other prominent officials within the federal government would be the caliber needed, Huffman indicated. He said he hoped to get other top officials of the well-gas and the petrochemical fields.

Huffman said he has contacted Rep. George Mahon of

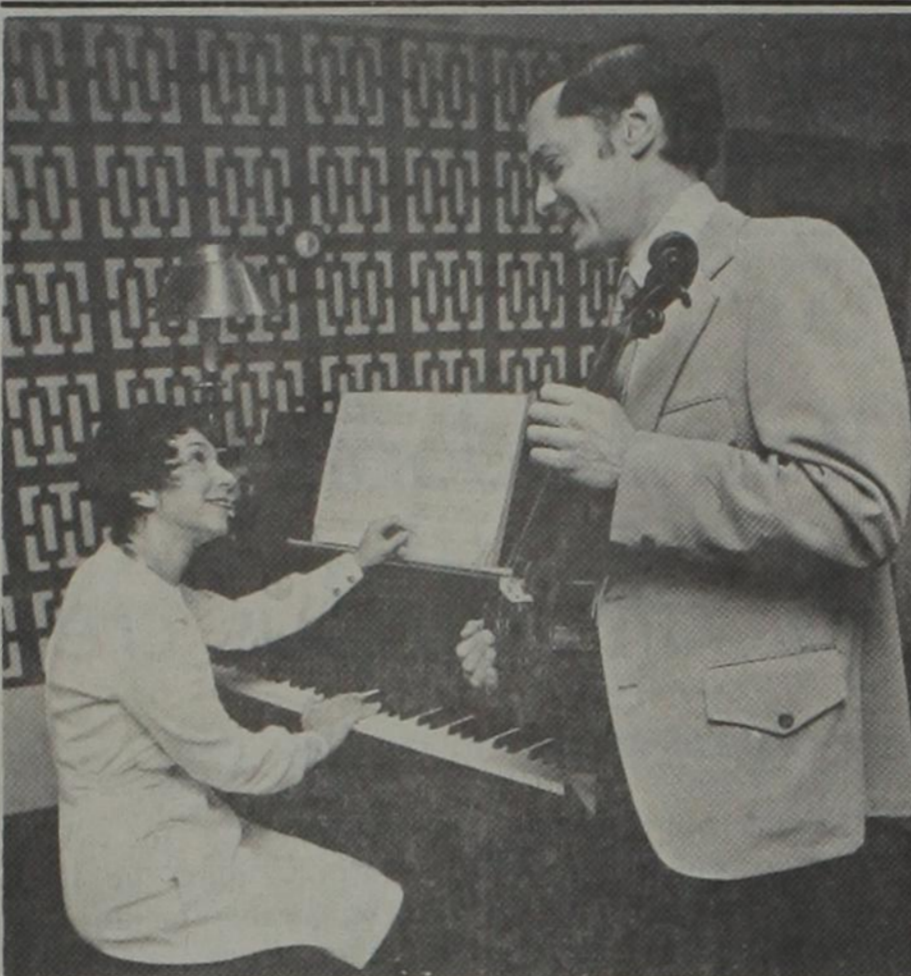
Lubbock about the symposium but has not heard from him yet.

"It will be December before I have any idea of who will attend," he said.

The pros and cons of government regulation on the price and production levels of oil and gas will be seminar topics.

"We want to ask the federal government if they should be able to tell us how much oil and gas and other energy related products we can make," Huffman said.

James Barber, violinist, and Trudi Post, pianist, both members of the Tech music faculty, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. The program is open free to



Wednesday recital

Trudi Post and James Barber pause during a rehearsal for their violin - piano recital to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

Violinist, pianist to perform

the public.

They have chosen for their recital three selections reflecting Italian, Russian and French influences. Their selections include Arcangelo

Corelli's baroque "Sonata in D Major," Igor Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante," composed in 1932, and Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major," from the French romantic period.

Interviews listed

Placement Service interview schedules will be available for signing by December graduation candidates, graduate students and alumni today beginning at 7:30 a.m. in room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

May and August graduation candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday at 8 a.m. in room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Interview schedules follow:

MONDAY, OCT. 27
ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. All Majors. All Degrees.
VULVICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Room 256-C, EE Bldg. Bachelors: ME, CHE, IE, EngrTech.
FOREST OIL CORPORATION, Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: ME, CHE, IE, EngrTech.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
ELLIOTT COMPANY, Room 250-Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors: ME, CHE, IE, EngrTech.
SOUTHWIRE COMPANY, Room 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelors: EE, ME, EngrTech.
GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST, Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors: ME, CHE, IE, EngrTech.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
ALLEN BRADLEY COMPANY, Room 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelors: EE, ME, IE, EngrTech.
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, Room 250-N, O, EE Bldg. Bachelors: EE, Phys., Chem., Geol.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Room 256-C & D, EE Bldg. Bachelors: BusAdm., Acct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION, Rooms 250-D & Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: PE, IE, ME, EngrTech.
OTIS ENGINEERING CORPORATION, Rooms 256-A & F, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: ME, PE, IE, EngrTech.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & COMPANY, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: Accounting.
EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Rooms 250-X & Y, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: PE, MBA's.

Social awareness sustains mutual funds

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago the concept of investing on criteria of social responsibility rather than on profit alone caught hold among some institutional and individual investors.

Churches and universities began scrutinizing their portfolios to weed out investments that might conflict with ethical beliefs. Individual investors asked questions about a company's position on ecology and equality.

Several mutual funds were founded with the idea of combining good investment practices with what they considered to be the social good. If a company failed to meet certain social criteria they were barred from portfolios.

Only two such funds now attract much attention. Both have grown more slowly than their founders had anticipated. Managers of both

funds have the feeling there might have been a bit more talk than commitment among the socially conscious.

Kenneth Oberman, president of the Dreyfus Third Century Fund, found that some of the nation's top companies wouldn't talk to his analysts.

Nevertheless, Third Century and Pax World haven't fared nearly as badly as have most mutual funds over the past three or four years, when the market in general deteriorated.

Both funds feel they have demonstrated there is no basic conflict in their approaches. Corporate social consciousness, they say is now an established criterion of good management.

Third Century, which began operations on March 29, 1972, at \$11.41 a share was selling at \$10.24 at the end of September, a decline of 10.2 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for the N.Y. Stock Exchange composite index.

More recently, Third Century has been advancing strongly, gaining more than 50 per cent in asset value in the calendar year to September 25.

A product of the multibillion dollar Dreyfus Corp., the fund has more than 20 million of assets and, according to Howard Stein, who heads Dreyfus, is ready to grow strongly.

The concept, he said, has proven to be viable, and he maintains he is convinced that in the country's third century of existence the corporate goal will be to "translate power and wealth into a more fulfilling life for people."

Pax World is much smaller, having assets of less than \$1 million. It was founded in August 1971, and since then the per share price has fallen from \$10 to about \$7.50, although it has paid \$1.50 in dividends.

Pax World was founded by two staff members of the Board of Social Concern of the United Methodist Church, J. Elliott Corbett and Luther Tyson, and has much more restrictive investment policy than does Third Century.

Still, in a popular ranking of 550 mutual funds for 1974, Pax

World ranked 17, a position it achieved despite restrictions on investing in any weapons producers, which excludes most chemical and electronics companies, among others.

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6:00-6:45 News Mexico Report (L)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	
7:00 Today Show (NBC)	7:57-9:30 FBI (VTR)		
8:00 Today Show (Contd.)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-9:30 FBI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	KMCC Gospel Hour	Seaside Street
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:30 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Tatallies	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company (H)
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Shoofits (ABC)	Rogers Neighborhood
11:30 Jackpot (NBC) Machine	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Am The Word Turns	ITO Show (L)	Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	Love of Life	11:00 Pyramid	Theme and Reason
1:30 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	11:00 Pyramid	Theme and Reason
2:00 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	General Hospital	One Life To Live
3:00 Somerset (NBC)	Musical Chairs	You Don't Say	Rogers Neighborhood
3:30 Family Doctor	Spinal	For Kids Only (F)	Seaside Street
4:00 Ironside (F)	Gambit	Star Trek (F)	Electric Company
5:00 NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ARC Evening News	Villa Alegre
6:00 Evening Report (L)	News	KMCC News (L)	Community Information
7:00 Adam 12	Tell the Truth	Debut (F)	Special Museum
7:30 Movin On	Good Times	Happy Days	Special
8:00 Police Story	Switch	Believe, Lock Katter	Special
9:00 Joe Forrester	Beacon Hill	Marcus Welby, M.D.	What in Health?
9:30 News	CBS Late Movie	KMCC News (L)	Let's Make A Deal
10:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	Skyway to Death	Let's Make A Deal	Your City and You
11:00			
12:00 Midnight Special			Sign Off
1:00			
1:30			

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 107 of the Law Building. Guest speaker will be Sen. Kent Hance.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Free University registration opens today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

RHO LAMBDA
Nominations for members in Rho Lambda. Panhellenic honorary, may be submitted in room 209 of the Administration Building through Friday. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 2406 Slide Road.

ANGEL FLIGHT
A mandatory marching practice will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium for Angel Flight members.

HOMECOMING
Homecoming Queen elections will be conducted today from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the UC.

FEE INCREASE REFERENDUM
Any student or organization planning to campaign in next week's UC fee increase referendum must pick up a list of campaign restrictions. They are now available in the S.A. office.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 81 of the Business Administration Building. Dad's Day activities will be discussed.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Annex. Homecoming activities will be discussed.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building, room 113.

FACULTY RECITAL
A faculty recital will be conducted today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room

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Pics end season on winning note, defeat Wolfpups

SPORTS



Turn the corner

Tech runningback Mark Julian (49) skirts right end trying to elude the grasp of New Mexico's Roark Shirley in the Picadors 24-16 victory. The win gave the Picadors a 3-1 record in the 1975 season. (Photo by Larry Smith)

By RANDY HICKS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Picadors finished their season Monday night with a 24-16 win over the New Mexico Wolfpups.

The win gave the Pics a 3-1 record for the year while dropping the Wolfpup's record to 1-2-1.

An estimated crowd of 712 watched as the Pics continued the tradition handed down to them from the varsity as they turned the ball over six times on fumbles. The Pics still managed 465 yards of total offense but had drive after drive halted by fumbles.

Tech scored on their first possession of the game after taking the kick-off at their own 26 yard line. Rick Sims moved the ball to the New Mexico 40 on two carries as the Fort Worth fullback got loose on runs of 22 and 12 yards. Ten plays later Mark Julian, playing in his first game with the Picadors, slashed over from the one. Bill Bigham's kick was good and the Picadors led 7-0.

New Mexico was unable to move the ball on their first two possessions and punted to Tech at the Wolfpup 48 yard line. Mike Farst then passed to Howie Lewis for a 31 gainer to the 17 to set up Bigham's first field goal try of the night. Bigham's kick was good from 33 yards out and Tech entered the second quarter with a 10-0 lead.

In the second quarter Tech fumbled on their first four possessions giving New Mexico several opportunities to score. The Tech defense came through with the big plays however as they stopped the Wolfpups at the Tech 15, 44, 44, and eight yard lines. The Wolfpups got their first touchdown of the night after a

Tech fumble. New Mexico came up with the ball on the Tech four yard line where three plays later Noel Mazzone passed to Mark Koskovich for the TD. The try for two failed.

Another Tech mistake led to the New Mexico's next score in the third quarter as Matt Paxton blocked a Randy Clasen punt to give the Wolfpups a first down at the Tech 30. Koskovich got his second TD of the night on a 14 yard burst up the middle to give them a temporary 13-10 lead.

Tech got the ball midway

through the third quarter on their own 45 yard line. From there they moved 55 yards in only four plays to go ahead in the game 17-13. The big play of the drive was a pass interference call as a New Mexico defender tripped up Picador receiver Howie Lewis giving the Pics a first down at the five yard line. Rick Sims got the score on a three yard run and Bigham's kick was good to give Tech the lead.

New Mexico fought back in the fourth quarter to within one point at 17-16 on a 38 yard field goal off the foot of Tom Johnson. The field goal

climaxed a 41 yard drive in 11 plays for the Wolfpups.

Tech then put together their best drive of the game to put the game out of reach and clinch their third win of the season. The Picadors moved 79 yards in nine plays using four minutes of the clock. The big play came on a 49 yard run by Julian to give Tech a first down at the New Mexico 21. Mike Gaddy got the TD on a

one yard run and Bigham kicked his sixth point of the night for the final 24-16 score. Julian led the ground attack for Tech with 106 yards on 12

yards. Rick Sims had 96 yards on 20 carries. Gaddy, the leading rusher for the Picadors this season had 61 yards.

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Golfers third in tourney

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Led by Cindy Cox and Heath Davenport, Tech's women's golf team sits third in the Temple Jr. College tournament at the Leon Valley Golf Course in Belton.

But Cox's and Davenport's 12-over par 86's are much higher than Coach Susie Lynch had anticipated. Tech's Debbie Lamont shot a 90, while Dru Shaw brought in a 95.

"I thought that we would hit the ball much better than we have. We played a good practice round Sunday but choked today (Monday)," said Lynch following the first round.

SMU is leading the tournament with a 329. In the race for medalist honors are their top players, Teresa Hession, who fired a two-under-par 72 and Le Ann Cassaday, who shot an even par. Temple holds second with a 333, while

Tech is a far third, with 357. Stephen F. Austin holds fourth with 366, while players from TWU and Texas A&M hold fifth and last places respectively.

Tuesday's round begins with the first group teeing off at 9:30. It is the last round in the 36-hole tourney.

Cross country first in triangular meet

Tech's cross country team was the only Raider representative to come up victorious this weekend as the harriers took first place in a triangular meet with West Texas State and Wayland Baptist.

The Raiders scored 20 points while West Texas was second with 40 points.

Terri Pendleton paced Tech with a second place finish while Roger Ellis finished third and Mark Freeman came in fourth.

Other Tech finishers were Wes Scott, fifth, Kayliff Brown, sixth and Mark Johnson, eighth.

The Raiders will host the Tech invitational meet this Saturday at McKenzie Park.

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They are giving this special "mini-course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in *Reader's Digest*.

YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET

The city of New York awoke from a disastrous dream last spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it—"free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employees double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Result: The city found itself \$750 million short of meeting its current operating expenses, and was forced to pay close to \$2 billion yearly on its past debts. "No other city in the United States has provided such a range of free services and diversions," reported one news magazine. The only problem was, those "services and diversions" were not free at all. In fact, the most elementary economic truth is: *Few things are really free.* We must always pay the piper when the dance is over.

In our personal lives, this pay-the-piper principle seems so logical, so matter-of-fact, that we seldom question it. Whether we're offering a child piano lessons, buying an air conditioner or choosing steak over hamburger, we weigh the benefits to be derived, and we expect to pay the price.

But somehow we seem to abandon this logic when we venture upon "social goals"—from poverty programs to health care to aid to education. The two most common signs of public departure from economic reality are the statements, "Let the government pay for it," and the cur-

rently popular "Tax the big corporations—let *them* pay for it." But who really does pay? Let's examine just one case.

The Union Carbide plant at Alloy, W. Va., which produces ferroalloys for the steel and aluminum industries, used to be known as "the world's smokiest factory." It poured out 91,900 tons of particles a year, more than that emitted by all of New York City. In 1971, Union Carbide began to take steps to meet a clean-up schedule developed with state environmental officials—and today the air is clear over Alloy. Thanks to a vast complex of environmental equipment that requires almost as much room as the plant itself, emissions have been reduced by 97 percent.

What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent \$33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the system cost more than \$3 million a year. As a result, plant operating costs have risen more than 10 percent. Who will pay this cost? The company initially, certainly. But ultimately the clean-up has to be reflected in the prices of alloys for high-strength and specialty purposes, and for aluminum products. Eventually, all of us, in buying goods made from steel and aluminum, will feel the economic impact.

Most would agree that the clean air was worth the cost. Yet in setting each new social goal, we, as the people who ultimately pay, must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap.

Such decisions are easily resolved at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tape-deck for your car, worth the extra dollar outlay to you?) But when it comes to social goals, we may not be fully aware of the facts, mainly because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates—Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters—although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated \$2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goals—many of which we may find admirable—are being totted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need and can afford them.

In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government anti-pollution standards will cause steel-industry costs to increase by \$25 to \$30 a ton over the next eight years. Other costs—energy, raw materials and labor—will also drive prices up. The companies will bear the brunt initially, but *we consumers* will finally pay. (Steel men don't print their own money; they make it by selling their products.) Part of the increased cost of a new car or refrigerator will go toward clearing the air over Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh or Birmingham—wherever steel is made.

Or consider, for instance, the effect of a proposed federal regulation to require tire manufacturers to mold coded information regarding traction qualities, tread resistance, and resistance to generation of heat into the side of each new tire. Some

companies estimate that this regulation will add at least 75 cents to the retail cost of each tire. In other words, according to the manufacturers, if you buy four tires, you will pay \$3 for both symbols you can't understand and additional testing that will add nothing to the safety already provided by previous regulations. Presumably, astute consumers will bone up on traction, wear and heat-generation information *before* they buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation really worth the cost?

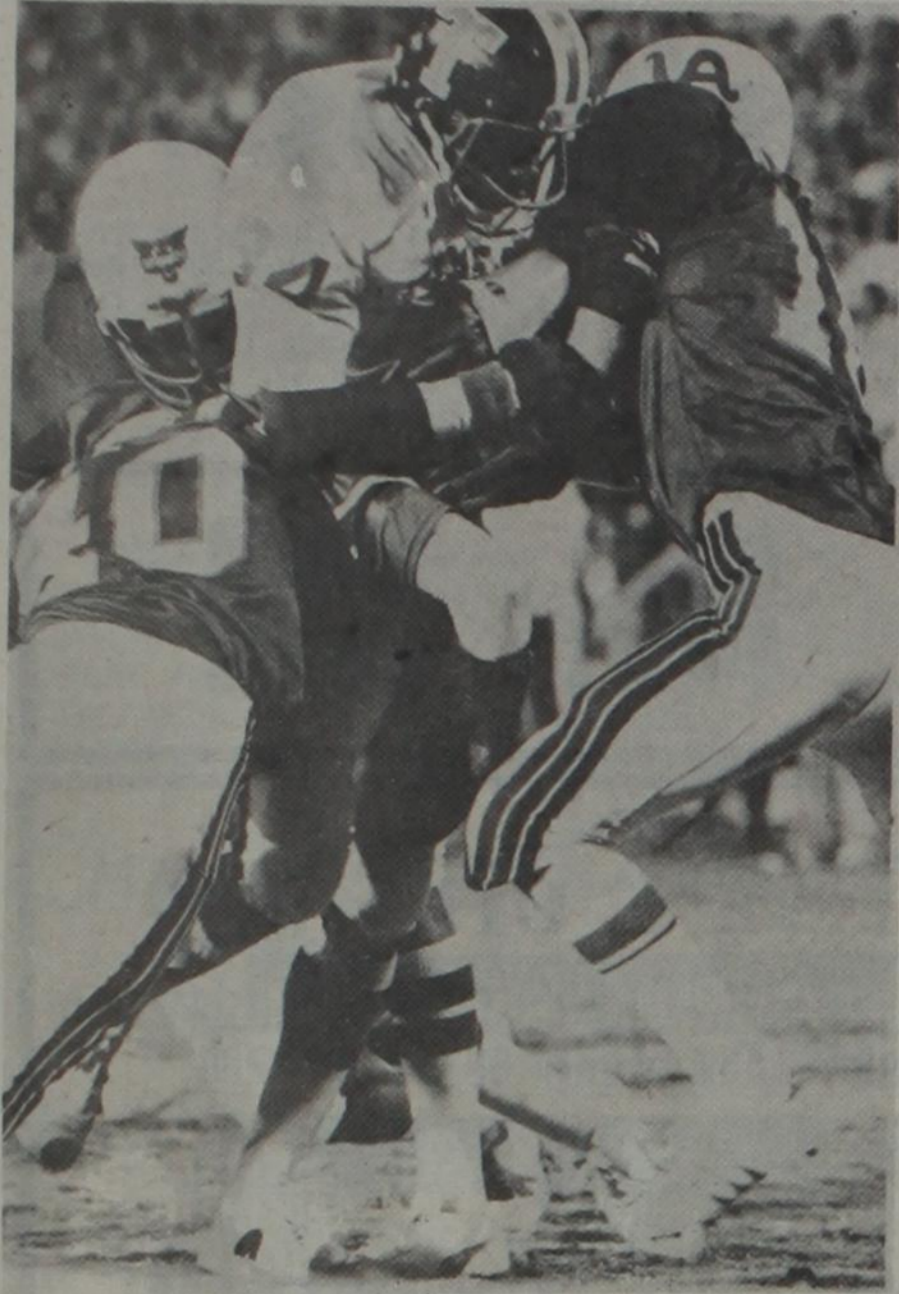
Another example: flammability standards for upholstered furniture suggested by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The regulations, aimed principally at cigarette-caused fires, are expected to increase prices of upholstered sofas and armchairs by up to 25 percent. The furniture industry fears that the standards could eliminate about 70 percent of fabrics now made for upholstery. If we, through our surrogates, decide that it is correct for the government to impose such flammability standards, then we must be prepared to pay the cost the next time we buy a couch. And we may not like the feel or look of the newer, nonflammable fabrics.

What all this means is that we, as part of a complex and interrelated economy, cannot merely wish for or advocate some benefit for a "remote" part of our society. We must also be prepared to accept a part of the financial burden. Are we prepared to pay higher electric bills when we ask a utility in our area to provide more generating capacity with less harm to our environment? Are we committed to reducing auto emissions and increasing auto safety to the extent that it may add as much as \$1000 to the price of our cars?

Only when we realize our fundamental financial role in the laws passed and regulations promulgated by our public officials, will we be sure to set wise and realistic goals.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—\$2.50; 100—\$4; 500—\$15; 1000—\$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of *The Reader's Digest* and presented by *The Business Roundtable*.



Rough night

It was a rough night on the scoreboard as well as on the field for Tech players against the Arizona Wildcats. (Left) tailback Larry Isaac is cornered by a horde of Cats after a ninety-yard gallop. (Above) premier noseguard

Ecomet Burley is administered to by trainer Bob B-sell after suffering a mild concussion. Burley sat out most of the game after playing only two series. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

Series rained out again; game 6 set for tonight

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Game No. 6 of the World Series almost got itself played Monday night. Almost, but not quite. So, for the fourth day in a row the opposing managers talked about strategy for the sixth game, and for the third day in a row the game was put off by the kind of storm that often plagues New England in the fall and spring for days at a time.

The last time they played a game in this Series, which Cincinnati leads over Boston by three games to two, was last Thursday and it will be at least Tuesday night before they play again. Weather forecasters, who have been right so far, said Tuesday will be nice here, brightening hopes that a game will be played at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The biggest development Monday was word that a number of the Red Sox are suffering from viruses and colds. "Even Luis Tiant is sick," said Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, who is among the suffering.

"Most of the players are sick right now with some kind of virus," Evans said. But Boston Manager Darrell Johnson said Tiant, the 34 year old righthander who owns both Boston victories, will pitch the sixth game

against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan. The seventh game, if needed, will feature Boston's Bill Lee against Cincinnati's Don Gullett.

The rain that forced postponements on Saturday and Sunday actually let up for a couple of hours Monday. A fine mist was coming down when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn toured the soaked Fenway Park outfield late in the afternoon.

For a while it seemed that Kuhn might try to get the

game in. The rain had subsided and the forecast for the evening was good. But the squishy condition of the outfield grass convinced the commissioner to postpone the game.

While Kuhn examined the field, Fenway Park groundskeepers slowly drove an aerator over the soggy outfield grass, trying to dry it out. "The field is not suitable for a World Series game of such importance," the commissioner said.

SWC standings

	Conference	All Games
Texas A&M	2 0 1 000 6 0 0 1 000	
Texas	2 0 1 000 5 1 0 833	
Rice	1 0 1 000 2 3 0 400	
Arkansas	2 1 667 4 2 0 667	
SMU	1 1 500 3 3 0 500	
Baylor	0 1 000 1 2 2 400	
Tech	0 2 000 2 4 0 333	
TCU	0 3 000 0 6 0 000	
x Houston	0 0 000 1 4 0 200	
x not competing for SWC title		

Raiders win team prize in rodeo

A full house was on hand for the final performance of the 29th Annual Texas Tech Rodeo at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night.

Approximately 7,000 rodeo fans turned out to watch cowboys and cowgirls from 16 schools compete in the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo during its last performance, according to Mike Calfin, Texas Tech Rodeo Association (TTRA) president.

Highlighting the rodeo was the appearance of country-western singer Johnny

Rodriguez who entertained all four nights.

Walt Garrison, former Dallas Cowboy running back and all-star bulldogger and Ernie Taylor, 1973 World Champion Calf Roper were also present. They were representing Copenhagen - Skoal Company's rodeo scholarship program.

The Texas Tech boy's team won the team trophy and Eastern New Mexico State University (ENMSU) took the girl's team trophy.

The all-around cowboy winner was Vern Smith of ENMSU, who suffered a broken arm for his efforts. LaDawn Primrose, also of ENMSU was named all-around cowgirl.

Jim Crumpacker of Texas Tech won the short-go in bareback bronc riding and Charley Burns of Howard County Jr. College (HCJC) was the average winner.

Texas Tech's Bob Schulte won the short-go in calf roping while Angelo State University's Dean McMullan won the average.

Jennifer Haynes of New Mexico State University (NMSU) won both the short-go and the average in girls' goat tying.

Team roping was won by Kirk Norell and Phillip Berry of Sul Ross State University in the short-go and Danny Garcia and Danny Watson of New Mexico Jr. College took the average honors.

Sid Morrow of NMSU and Brady Crumpler of Western Texas College (WTC) split for 1st and 2nd in the short-go in saddle bronc riding. Crumpler won the average.

The short-go and the average in steer wrestling were won by WTC's Rick Bradley.

Lisa Mann of HCJC won the short-go and the average in breakaway roping for girls.

Endgate Hawk of Texas Tech took first in both the short-go and the average in bull riding. Hawk was the only rider able to stay on his bull at Saturday's performance.

Hall of Honor inductees named

Names of this year's inductees into Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor were announced Saturday by Howard S. Gray, president of the Dads Association.

Leete Jackson, current Executive Vice President for the Red Raider Club; Ernest Hawkins, who earned nine athletic letters at Tech in the 1940's and is now head football coach at East Texas State University; and the late Allen "Chuff" Benton, a long-time supporter and contributor to Tech athletics, are this year's inductees.

The three will bring to 35 the number of members in the Hall.

Jackson entered Tech in 1941 after a brilliant high school football career in which he was captain of the Lubbock High Westerner team that won the 1940 state championship.

Following overseas duty as a pilot he re-entered Tech in 1946 on a football scholarship, graduating in 1948 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

After graduation, Jackson worked as sports broadcaster for KFYO radio and was an active member of the South Plains Officials Association and the Southwest Conference Officials Association as a football official.

In June of 1958 he became the Red Raider Club's first and only Executive Vice President.

For the past nine years he has served on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Committee on athletics and has been a member of the 12-man Steering Committee for the Coaches All-America Game the past six years.

He and his wife Jane Ann have been married 32 years and have two children, Leete Jackson III and Susan.

A tremendous all-around athlete in the 1940's, Ernest Hawkins earned five letters in football, two in basketball and two in track during his career at Texas Tech. He graduated in 1950 with a degree in agriculture.

Since leaving Tech, Hawkins has become known as one of the finest college coaches in Texas.

He began his coaching career at Paris Junior College in 1950 as an assistant football and head basketball coach. In 1952 he was named head coach in both football and basketball and became the athletic director for Paris JC. During his stay there Paris accumulated a 32-20-1 record in football and won the Big Six Junior College Championship

in 1954.

In 1956, the 48-year-old Hawkins completed requirements for his Masters Degree at East Texas State.

Since taking over as head football coach at East Texas in 1963 he has led the Lions to a 65-41-4 record that includes three Lone Star Conference Championships and the NAIA National Championship in 1972.

He has been named Lone Star Conference "Coach of the Year" three times, NAIA District 4 "Coach of the Year" twice and was runnerup in the national ballot for NAIA National Championship in 1972.

He has been named Lone Star Conference "Coach of the Year" three times, NAIA District 4 "Coach of the Year" twice and was runnerup in the national ballot for NAIA "Coach of the year" in 1972.

Hawkins graduated from Lamesa High School in 1946 where he was a four-year letterman in football, track

and basketball.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Campbell, of Honey Grove and Mrs. LuAnne Bourland of Rosenberg; and one son, Ray, who is a starting defensive safety for East Texas State.

The late Allen "Chuff" Benton was a long-time supporter of Tech athletic programs.

He was a member of the Tech Dads Association, the Board of Directors of the Khiva Shrine football game and served the Red Raider Club as President in 1958-59 and 1959-60. He also served on the President's Council at Tech.

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PLAN OF SALVATION by Ed Wharton, 4 wk course, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. 3616 36th.

I JOHN by Gerald Paden, 4 wk course, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 2105 28th.

LIFE OF CHRIST by Leon Crouch, 8 wk course, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 4602 28th.

OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY by Richard Rogers, 8 to 10 wk course, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. 4715 36th.