

Euthanasia — not merely a medical issue

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the question of euthanasia.

By **TERRI CULLEN**
UD Reporter

Technological advances in contemporary medicine have imposed a series of new and extremely complex dilemmas on society, according to Daniel Nathan, Tech assistant professor of philosophy.

Nathan, speaking at a weekly seminar on health care issues, said society has the capability to sustain certain life processes artificially and sometimes indefinitely in a human body, though the body is irreversibly lacking all ordinary outward signs of human life.

Determining death is not merely a biological and medical question but rather a philosophical and moral issue, he said, because of today's technological capabilities.

THERE ARE no answers in the constitution of statutes concerning euthanasia, according to Dr. Rodric Schoen, professor at the Tech Law School, who spoke at the same seminar.

Schoen cited the Karen Quinlan question as a test case for the court system.

The case is concerned with the legal and medical aspects and the quality of life the patient is enjoying, he said.

There is no legal right to be born in the constitution according to the recent ruling concerning abortions, Schoen said.

There is a right to live, but this is subject to limitations by the due process of law, he continued. This right may be forfeited by the death sentence decision in that other men can override a person's right to live, according to Schoen.

THERE IS ALSO no guaranteed right to die, he said. In many states, suicide is considered a criminal offense. A person, he said, may also be punished for even providing the means for another's death, at that person's request.

Schoen also referred to the New Jersey Supreme Court case which held that a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses did not have the right to refuse a blood transfusion on religious ground. The court then said, "There is no constitutional right to choose to die."

"There is not a set definition of a legal death," Schoen said. "Death may be defined as no brain impulses or waves or no circulation and heart beat." The individual states uphold different definitions.

According to Schoen, there are two types of euthanasia — voluntary and involuntary.

IN VOLUNTARY EUTHANASIA, the patient is involved in decisions about his treatment. In involuntary euthanasia cases, the patient is not capable of deciding or comprehending.

The family and guardians then become involved. This is the situation in the case of Quinlan who has been in a coma since April 25.

Concerning voluntary euthanasia situations, the patient must be fully informed and rational, and all alternatives, choices and consequences must be explained to the patient, Schoen said.

Arguments used against voluntary euthanasia, according to Schoen, include the thought that it cheapens society's respect for life. If voluntary euthanasia were recognized, he said, the right might be used contrary to the patients' wishes.

ACCORDING TO arguments against involuntary euthanasia, others would put themselves in the position to make decisions concerning those born in vegetative or retarded states, the elderly, poor, senile or even because of political disagreements, Schoen said.

Some people argue that voluntary euthanasia is contrary to God's law and nature, but Schoen said that is not a valid argument because the constitution calls for the separation of church and state.

In addition, Schoen said, irrational and impudent decisions may be made by the patient when he is first confronted with the facts.

According to Schoen, the law is capable of making a decision, though others say matters of this nature should not be argued in court at all. The court ought to let the matter be decided between the patients and the doctors, according to the argument.

CONCERNING THE Quinlan case,

Dr. David Posqanzer, a neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, said to allow the courts to decide "is taking the judgement of a doctor and putting it into the hands of those not competent to make a decision — the courts."

Skyrocketing malpractice suits are also confronting doctors.

Dr. Roland Stevens, senior associate surgeon at the University of Rochester Medical School, said in a pamphlet distributed by the Euthanasia Education Council that doctors shun public and private discussions of euthanasia because they want to avoid being labeled "mercy killers."

In a 1974 survey of 156 Chicago internists and surgeons published in Atlantic Magazine, 61 per cent replied that physicians do practice euthanasia in instances of incurable adult sufferers. They actually practice it by omission, or what is sometimes called passive euthanasia.

ACCORDING TO a magazine article by Norman St. John Stevas, a British Parliament member, "A doctor knows the difference between prolonging life and prolonging the act of dying."

Expenses also enter into the question of prolonging the lives of patients with irreversible damage. A survey of local hospitals revealed that room prices per day range from \$67 to 59 for private room and \$65 to 54 for semi-private rooms. Continuous respirator treatment ranges in price from \$75 to 50 per day.

Faculty-student input sought by Formby on president selection

By **JAY ROSSER**
UD Reporter

Tech Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby, apparently anticipating the approval of President Grover Murray's resignation, met with student and faculty members Tuesday in an attempt to gather ideas on how to get student-faculty input on the selection of a new president.

Prior to the meeting, Formby said he would try and accomplish three things.

"I would like to get their thoughts on

the president, his duties and a selection process that would involve faculty and students," Formby said.

Formby said the board will announce the selection process concerning the new president at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Board of Regents.

"The final vote will be up to the regents," Formby said. "Student-faculty input is not binding, but it is crucial to get their opinions."

SEVEN FACULTY members and five students attended the meeting and

heard Formby call the selection of the new president "the most important project we will face in the coming years."

Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor in the industrial engineering department, said a committee should be formed with at least two faculty members, two students and two ex-students to act as a screening committee that would then submit several names to the board for consideration.

After discussion by the group, it was suggested by those present there only be "one strong" ex-student in the group.

DR. CHARLES HARDWICK, chairman of the philosophy department, who was a member of a screening committee that looked at the selection of an academic vice president at Tech, said the presidential screening committee might have to look at as many as 200 candidates.

Hardwick said the regents should look for a man with administrative skills, "which we still need to define." Hardwick also said the new president should have political skill, which is essential in any state institution.

"The individual needs to command the respect of the community also," said Hardwick. "We must also find a man who can meet the needs of Tech today. Our goals today are different than they were 10 years ago."

FORMBY ASKED the students and faculty members if they felt the university should look for a businessman, "someone who could sell the school to others."

Student Association President Bob Duncan said the university should look for someone who has worked their way "up the ranks" from a faculty member. "Often the best worker is someone who has worked his way up," Duncan said.

Burford said there is a lot of competition within the departments of the university and "one department will often step on another to get what it wants." Burford said the new president must set goals for the university and the various departments.

Dr. Mary Dabney, physical education professor and chairperson of the Faculty Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, said the new president must open communication between the regents, faculty, administration and students.

"Faculty and students each have their own organizations that could be used by the president to get input," Dabney said.

Recruiting plans considered by SA committee

By **CLIFFORD CAIN**
UD Reporter

The Student Association Committee on Academic Recruiting considered ideas and plans for phone recruiting and a College Day to recruit high school seniors at a meeting Tuesday night.

According to Martin Scott, who is in charge of phone recruiting, nine phones will be set up as soon as funds are available in the admissions office to call prospective college freshmen about coming to Tech.

"The phones will be manned by student volunteers to call from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays," Scott said. "This will take out the impersonal touch found so much in recruiting."

THE STUDENTS to be recruited will be identified through the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) scores, he said.

College Day is tentatively scheduled for March 12, 1976, according to Susan Tom, chairperson of the committee.

"College Day will be a university-wide program involving all of the academic councils, administrators, students and professors," Tom said.

As part of the senior visit, students will visit classrooms, tour the campus and attend some major event that may be occurring at the same day, Tom said.

"WE HOPE to give the high school senior a little taste of everything about the university," Tom said.

According to Ruth Foreman,

president of the Residence Hall Association, the seniors will tour the dorms and possibly stay overnight in the dorms.

According to Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering, the day would either have to be in February when most of the weekends are usually snowed-in or March with the wind and dust.

"**I PREFER** wind and dust over snowed-in students," Burford said.

"This College Day should be a university-wide event because Tech has always needed a central recruiting program," said Bob Duncan, president of Student Association. "In the past, it has been just the Student Association or a college that did the recruiting."

According to Scott, about 85 per cent of the high school seniors who visit a university sign up to attend the university.

AFTER THE College Day, the students will be contacted again by telephone to hear any questions or problems, Scott said.

"We will also have student volunteers from the different college councils to talk with the seniors about questions on a college or department," he said.

Another point of the phoning and recruiting is involving parents through the Dad's Association and the Ex-Students' Association, Scott said.



Nature jeweler

Lloyd Logan, one of the artists participating in the Southwest Art Factory, works on his "nature jewelry." His collection also includes original paintings. The Southwest Art Factory,

sponsored by the UC Fine Arts Committee, will continue through today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Students violating the law may be in double trouble

By **TERRI CULLEN**
UD Reporter

Tech students charged with violations of federal, state or local laws, may face a kind of double jeopardy situation when they return to school.

The student may be called into the Student Life Office to determine, if in addition to the off-campus laws, he has broken a university student affairs code, according to Lewis Jones, dean of students.

The student is called in and questioned, according to George Scott, assistant dean of students.

"THE STUDENT is then confronted with the alleged complaint," Scott said. "This may prove that this is not the student in question, due to a mixup in names or identities. In this situation, the case goes no further."

Involving on-campus activities, the University Police Department sends an offense report to the Student Life Office. This may include arrests, complaints, disturbances, drug cases and stolen goods.

According to Scott, the Student Life Office does not go out looking for charges against Tech students.

"We have no chain with the Lubbock Police Department," he said.

JONES SAID the student-arrest information is gathered from "newspapers, police reports and people coming by and saying 'have you heard?'"

The enrollment roster is then checked to determine if the person involved is a Tech student. If he is currently

enrolled, the student is asked to report to the Student Life Office.

"The Board of Regents decided the university should bother itself with students who are in trouble with the law," Scott said.

"There is a big debate over whether or not the university should concern itself," he said. "Some schools don't even bother. Personally, I do not think the school's involvement is double jeopardy."

IT HELPS the student because in some campus-involved cases, the University Police may just have the student who is involved report directly to the Student Life Office, he said. This prevents the student from being turned over downtown and treated as a criminal or regular misbehavior.

The campus police mostly deal with campus violations, but if a state, federal or local law is broken, the case is handed over to the Lubbock police, Scott said.

The University Police are authorized law enforcement officers and can go off-campus, according to Scott.

The student is questioned and the facts are taken from him, Scott said.

Some students involved in federal cases do not answer the questions because their lawyers have asked them to remain silent, Scott said.

IN THAT CASE, he said, questioning is delayed until after the student's trial. After questioning, the case is given to one of two investigators who, in turn, question the student and determine the course of action to be taken. The two

investigators are Barbara Pillow and Ridgley Denning, student life advisors.

The investigator's questioning is taped, Scott said.

"We realize the taping is uncomfortable for both the student and the investigator, but everything is taped to protect the student," he said. "It also prevents the student from saying he was tricked into talking or beaten."

BEFORE THE INTERVIEWS are taped, Scott said, the student's rights are explained to him.

The investigators determine which, if any, code has been broken and assess the punishment. The grounds for charges are explained in the Code of Student Affairs handbook, Scott said. Guidelines explained in the code include alcoholic beverages, cheating and plagiarism, financial irresponsibility and violation of state, local or federal laws.

After hearing the offense, the investigator determines what course of punishment should be taken. If a reprimand is deemed sufficient, the reprimand is handled by the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students.

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Bob Hannan

Formby's views on presidential qualifications

THE NEXT PRESIDENT of the university, if the personal desires of Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby are followed, will be — a strong administrator, with the ability to organize and an awareness of fiscal responsibility.

— a person who can relate to people, on campus and in the local community.

— selected with student-faculty input.

FORMBY'S PERSONAL desires may or may not be followed, as the full board has to determine the criteria and procedure for selecting the next president. But his list of desired abilities would serve to correct alleged shortcomings of President Grover Murray's administration.

One criticism of Murray's administration has been the number of vice presidents on his staff. Formby also said Murray's handling of the academic vice president's position, now lacking a full-time appointee for two and a half years, has cost Murray some board support.



However, Formby declined to make any specific recommendations for improving the administration of the school, saying that would not be fair to the next president.

AS TO INTERIM VICE President for Academic Affairs William Johnson being replaced by a full-time appointee, Formby said he sees no chance of Johnson being replaced until a new president is picked.

Formby declined to say specifically that Murray was not in good standing in the local area. However, Formby did say, "There was a time when I felt in the last two years that he was working more at establishing better relations."

ALSO, MURRAY'S opposition to the Indiana Avenue extension "surely didn't help his stature in the community," Formby said.

At an informal meeting with students and faculty members, Formby said he thought the new president should be a "salesman," able to sell the university and convince people that Tech is a good place to go to school.

Formby also said he did not want somebody unable to relate to the academic community, and who did not respect the academic community.

The selection process is a sensitive point with the board, Formby said. He expects the

board meeting of Dec. 4-5 to produce a definite procedure for selecting the next president. He hopes the procedure will involve student-faculty input.

BUT WHILE SAYING that he hoped for student-faculty input, Formby said that naming the new president would be the board's decision, and that the board would not be bound by the student-faculty recommendation.

Formby foresees no problem in naming a new president by Aug. 31. As to exactly when the new president will come in, Formby said, "I would rather have the man come in too early than too late."

Concerning Murray's future, Formby said he sees no difficulty in the board naming Murray a University Professor.

The position should pose no difficulties for Murray either, as Formby indicated Murray will most likely retain his present salary of more than \$50,000 per year.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT should also have little to complain about salary-wise. Given the escalating economy, Formby said, the next president's salary will not be lower than Murray's. In fact, Formby said, "Odds are that it will be a higher salary."



William F. Buckley, Jr.

New York City update

THE NEW YORK CITY fiscal crisis is being nicely muddled, with the cooperation of all parties, the united purpose of which is to translate the word "default" into something of a metaphor. In other words, let New York City — without using just that word — tell the bondholder who appears, matured certificate in hand asking for his money, that the money is not available. "But don't go away, madam," we are gearing up to say. "It isn't that we aren't going to pay you the money, it's just that we aren't going to pay you the money right this instant. Everybody falls behind in his bills now and then. Perhaps even you, madam — heh heh — have fallen behind in paying the butcher or the baker. Well, it's that way for cities, too. They didn't send the police after you on those occasions, and you weren't declared — what's the word they use — 'bankrupt'? — certainly not, because you always intended to pay, and eventually did. Well, "the teller breaks into a triumphant smile, handing over the new, deferred certificate, "that's the way it is with us!" The customer being most probably a New Yorker, and not impossibly from the Bronx, replies with a fico; but only sticks and stones affect the teller; words, around New York, never mean anything. Like "promise to pay" on bonds, or "the revenue from which shall not be used except for..." on Transportation Authority paper.

There are one or two sensible reasons for avoiding bankruptcy under existing law. For one, as a practical matter you cannot satisfy creditors at the expense of, say, firemen. "Essential services" are in fact essential, except of course when essential workers go on strike — then, suddenly, they are not essential; ask Albert Shanker, who is a master at describing the essential services performed by New York schoolteachers, except when they go on strike; when he elides into talk about Basic Rights.

UNDER TRADITIONAL law, creditors are entitled to all the income that flows into the

bankrupt corporation. This clearly will not do. Then there is another problem, rather technical in nature. By and large, traffic in the bonds of a bankrupt corporation cannot be traded. Obviously the laws were not written in contemplation of the bankruptcy of great cities. The idea is that if you are stuck with bonds issued by the Wildcat Drilling Company of Abilene, Texas, you should not be encouraged to write to an acquaintance extolling the bonds, offering your own for sale and hiding the incidental intelligence that they are worthless. The bonds of New York City are not going to be worthless. They are eventually going to be paid off.

Under the circumstances a natural market exists at discount. The widow Jones, with a thousand dollar bond at maturity, might be willing to sell it at \$800 to an insurance company which, unlike Mrs. Jones, doesn't need the money right away. The movement of these defaulted bonds away from those who are gravely hurt by the postponed payment, to those who do not need the cash right away and are willing to stock up on deferred obligations in return for a chance to buy them at bargain prices is socially desirable. Any regulation that artificially impedes natural economic movement is undesirable. So that, barring changes in the law — different to effect, since 27 individual states bar the exchange of defaulted bonds — we have, here, an acceptable reason for avoiding bankruptcy.

THERE IS A significant tactical move, undertaken by the unions, who when last heard from tentatively promised to invest two and one half billion dollars of pension money in New York securities. The significant strategic move is, in effect, the surrender of municipal democracy. Contracts will hypothetically, be subject to revision. Raises will be subject to authorization by non-elected officials, of whatever description. Perhaps even judges, although that appears less likely as we move away from technical bankruptcy.

Still, in the next period — which may mean four, five or even eight or ten years — fiscal magnanimity in New York is going to have to subject itself to the physical law that free-running water will find its own level, in this case a level corresponding in some way to the level to which wages have arrived in, say, Chicago, and San Francisco.

WHAT IS UNSPECIFIED, but exciting, is the possibility that the general convulsion will bring on true experimentation and change — in education, for instance; and in garbage collection; perhaps in mail delivery. New York's unemployment is huge, and its services dastardly. Someday, somewhere, a bright idea will occur, lighting up the gloom. Why not run a circuit between the two phenomena?



Letters

What is 'value' of education?

To the editor:

In response to a front-page article on Nov. 14 entitled "Value of college education continues to decline . . .", it must be emphasized that the word "value" was meant to equate "starting salary advantage" or "monetary worth" rather than "personal or social significance". Indeed, even the student who applies himself very little or who attends the university for the sole purpose of attaining economic profit must be exposed to at least a few concepts or ideas which he had not encountered prior to the four or so years he is at the university. It is very possible that he will absorb some of these ideas, becoming more aware of certain aspects of life, and in the process gain a little more understanding of the

world and of the people he encounters in it.

I am not advocating that everyone study at a university nor that a university education is vital to successfully cope with the world. Rather, I am expressing my belief that each student can add to his own personal development from his experience at the university, whether it be by gaining new dimensions to his world or by becoming more adept at this approach to problem solving. Accordingly, it is up to each individual to determine what value his college education is to him and not to uncritically accept blanket statements about the declining value of college education in general.

Susan Banks
3730 64th Drive

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Lubbock radio changing

Petitions push progressive move

By CONRAD COLEMAN
UD Staff

IN THE PAST six months, Lubbock radio has undergone five major changes. At least one of those changes was directly caused by Tech students.

KLBK-FM, KSEL-AM-FM, KEND and KWGO are the stations that have made the changes.

Chuck Spough, manager of KLBK radio said, "It was reading of petitions of 4,000 signatures of people out at Reese (Air Force Base) and 5,000 at Tech who wanted progressive music." Spough also said since KLBK-FM has changed its format from beautiful music to progressive, advertising has increased 300 per cent. He hopes that is an indication of listeners.

"IF I WERE GOING to program two stations, I would do just what we did — have the FM go progressive and the AM can then take the heavier music off and everyone is happier," Spough said.

Radio stations KSEL-AM-FM were owned by McAlister Broadcasting Co. of Lubbock, but at the first of this year were sold to Harris Broadcasting out of Topeka, Kansas, for a reported \$1,700,000.

The new owners of KSEL changed FM programming. According to Bill DeMore, program director of KSEL-AM-FM, the audience was small. The latest ratings showed that the FM had only a 4.1 per cent share of the audience as compared to 16.5 for the AM station."

OUT OF 12 STATIONS in the Lubbock market KSEL-FM was number nine, DeMore said.

DeMore said he felt FM was so low in the ratings because "we were not hitting the biggest target audience, which our license says we have to do. The Lubbock radio market is mainly top 40 and country, and ratings after ratings have shown this," according to DeMore.

Since the market is full of top 40 stations KSEL decided to "go after the country audience," DeMore said. The station has had better response since KSEL-FM

went country, he said. To satisfy progressive music fans, KSEL-AM started playing progressive from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., DeMore said. Before the change, KSEL-AM was top 40 and FM was progressive.

The small number of listeners who really like progressive would not justify a station playing progressive all the time, he added.

RADIO STATION KEND, formerly owned by The End, Inc., was sold June 18, to Radio Lubbock Inc.

According to Mike Faulkner, operations manager of KEND, "One of the first things we did when we bought this station was to talk to civic leaders in the city, and the one thing that we kept

hearing over and over again was there was not enough news on Lubbock radio stations. So, we decided to put an all-news station in Lubbock."

"NBC radio offers a service called National Information Service (NIS) and we look into it. It sounded good. We subscribed to it, and now Lubbock has its first all-news station," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the all-news format has proven successful in cities from Los Angeles, Calif., to Edinburg, Tex.

"THE ALL-NEWS format has taken WRR radio in Dallas from 24th in the market to third, so we are pretty excited about the all-news concept working in Lubbock," Faulkner added.

KEND is aiming for "the group of people interested in what goes on around them," Faulkner said.

KWGO radio has gone from a "chicken rock-bubblegum-middle-of-the-road format" to a bilingual Mexican-American format.

KWGO STATION owner Bob Stevens has sold 49 per cent of the station to Mexican-Americans who felt minority needs were not being met by Lubbock radio stations.

Ernest Barton, one member of Mexican-American Inc. and station manager, said, "Lubbock does have a station that is programming for the Mexican-American but it is only a daytime station. So when it gets dark, the Mexican-Americans are left without a station."

Mexican-American Inc. has the option of buying out Stevens, the majority stockholder in KWGO, Barton said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council plans a dinner at 6 p.m. today at 408 Ave. W. No. 13.
- PALAH**
PALAH will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building.
- TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION**
Attorney George Nelson will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law School. His topic will be "Trying Workman's Compensation Cases."
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB**
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 322 of the English Building. Carlos Castaneda will be discussed.
- AIA**
AIA plans a student chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 of the Architecture Building. Des Taylor, executive director of Texas State Architecture, will speak.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building for a style show workshop.
- INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**
Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Lodge.
- GYMNASTICS CLUB**
Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chapman Field House.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Gene Sorley, from Family Life Counseling, will speak at Noon Dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today. A meal will be served for 75 cents. Wesley Foundation is located at 2420 15th St.
- CIVIL ENGINEERS**
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Nominations for secretary will be accepted only at this meeting.
- SObU**
Student Organization of Black Unity will staff a "Food Drive" table in the UC through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Canned Goods collected in Food Drive will be distributed to needy families for the holidays.
- INTERNAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**
Internal Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate confirms Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed President Ford's choice of Donald Rumsfeld as the nation's new secretary of defense by a vote of 95 to 2 Tuesday.

Both senators casting negative votes, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., said they were protesting the way Ford fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger 16 days earlier and replaced him with Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff.

Much of the 30-minute debate was taken up with speeches praising the outgoing secretary. After the confirmation vote, the Senate by voice vote passed a resolution commending Schlesinger.

Considered shrewd and ambitious, the 43-year-old Rumsfeld is expected to work more closely with the White House than the ousted Schlesinger. He has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate next year, a prospect he declined to rule out during his confirmation hearing.

The lopsided vote capped a speedy confirmation process. The Senate Armed Services Committee approved him unanimously last Thursday after 1½ days of hearings in which he was the only witness.

Summit evaluation may take time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic summit in France ended in an agreement to stop erratic fluctuations in monetary exchange rates, but it may take months to determine whether anything more was accomplished.

President Ford and leaders of five other industrialized nations issued an impressive sounding document that pledged to keep the world from slipping back into recession, and they seemed also to be saying what is good for their countries is good for the rest of the world as well.

"The growth and stability of our economies will help the entire industrial world and developing countries to prosper," they said in a communique issued after the talks ended Monday at the secluded Chateau de Rambouillet outside Paris.

President Ford returned to Washington immediately after the summit.

U.S. officials appeared pleased at the compromise reached with the French to control exchange rates and to establish a new international group of officials, including central bankers, to periodically consult on how and when to influence the rates.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the agreement "perhaps the single most significant" of the summit.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the agreement, which will be formally adopted at the International Monetary Fund meetings in Jamaica in January, should bring about more orderly and stable exchange rates.

Anthropology students discover bison artifacts

By RHONDA PHILLIPS
UD Staff

Anthropology students have recently uncovered evidence that bison were once quite at home on the Lubbock range — over 1,000 years ago.

Sixteen Tech students enrolled in a six-week field school last summer at a

Lubbock lakesite were exposed to a wide variety of methods and techniques in archaeology, according to Bob Kee, president of the Anthro Club.

A great quantity of modern bison bone was scattered over the surface of the partially completed lake bed, scheduled

to be submerged in 1976.

Laura Allen, a member of the Tech Anthropology Society was doing an archaeological survey last spring when she discovered the site in the Yellowhouse Canyon, Lubbock County. The site was named in honor of Bob Nash, president of the Archaeological Society in Lubbock.

Paul R. Katz, professor from the Center for Archaeological Research at University of Texas at San Antonio, visited the Nash site to scout for a suitable field school site.

The City of Lubbock has

constructed dams immediately north and south of the area and the Nash site too will soon be a recreational lake known as Canyon Lake number two, Kee said.

FURTHER DIGGING by the city and heavy spring rains revealed many artifacts of all types and materials, Kee said.

Artifacts were found from Paleo-Indian, through the Archaic and Neo-Indian periods to the Historic. A great amount of bone was discovered including both extinct mammals and modern bison containing bullet holes from one of the last large

hunts in the region, according to Phil Bandy, teaching assistant in Tech's Department of Anthropology.

Katz acted as field supervisor and instructor for the field school and Bandy served as assistant supervisor.

EACH STUDENT was assigned one or more excavation units which they completely dug. The material recovered was recorded, processed and analyzed by the student, Bandy said.

Accurate records were a necessity, Kee said, because

once the student dug a sample out, the information surrounding it was destroyed.

Large sprayers were set up at the site for cleaning the artifacts. Artifacts ranging from animal bones to pottery and arrow points were salvaged, Kee said.

"It is hoped that the all too frequent situation of more questions being raised than could be answered will be reversed at this most important site in the Yellowhouse Canyon," Bandy said.

Last day to drop class moved up this semester

As requested by Tech's Administrative Council last spring, the last day to drop a class, Nov. 7, was two weeks earlier this semester than it was last fall, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Ainsworth said that the Administrative Council, composed mostly of associate deans, recommended that the last day to drop a class be earlier in the semester because students need to make a commitment to complete the course.

"It was also recommended in order to provide fairness to the instructor," he said.

THE INSTRUCTOR needs to know as early as possible who has dropped the course so that grade processing after finals will be quicker, Ainsworth said.

Under the old system, many students had been waiting until right before finals to drop a course, he said.

The last day to drop a class was Dec. 12 in 1973, but was moved up to Nov. 22 in 1974, Ainsworth said. The drop date will not be moved any earlier in the semester because the Administrative Council is pleased with the present date, he said.

ASSOCIATE Engineering Dean Robert Newell, administrative council member, said that the drop date was moved up to maintain the university's standards.

"We permit more time than most universities do to drop courses," Newell said. Even though Tech's drop date is later than most universities', Newell believes the drop date will not be moved earlier in the semester.

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5 Extrasensory perception
8 Satellite
12 Monster
13 Title of respect
14 Equal
15 Window covers
17 Longs for
19 Spanish title
20 Commonplace
21 Blackbird
23 Arrow poison
24 Fish eggs
26 Animal of Himalayas
28 Turf
31 Printer's measure
32 Born
33 Exist
34 Wooden pin
36 Essence
38 Noise
39 Snakes
41 Transaction
43 Land measure (pl.)
45 Lasso
48 Sprinter
50 Cured
51 Spanish for "three"
52 Be in debt
54 Wink
55 Withered
56 Condensed moisture
57 Limbs

DOWN
1 Male swan (pl.)
2 Eye closely
3 Nobleman
4 Singing voice
5 Worm
6 Spanish for "yes"
7 Lift with lever
8 Extra
9 Eagles' nests
10 Temporary shelter
11 Gaelic
16 Let fall
18 Sicilian volcano
22 Needs
23 Mental images
24 Corded cloth
25 Unusual
27 Openwork fabric
29 Japanese sash
30 Lair
35 Collect
36 Part of church
37 Unusual
38 Businessman
40 Judgment
42 Climbing plant
43 Academic subjects
44 Heal
46 Abound
47 Sums up
49 Staff
50 Cut
53 Pronoun

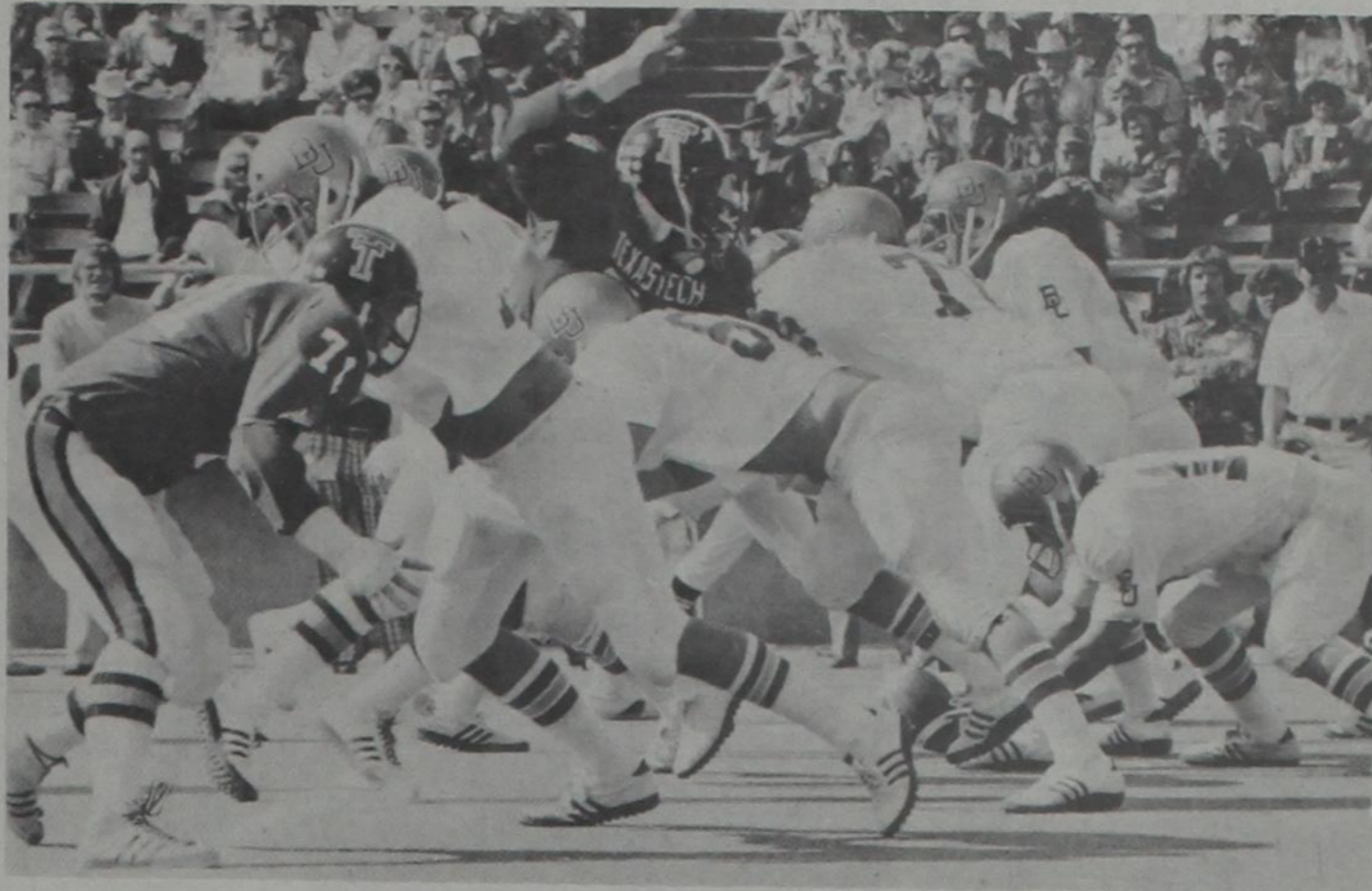
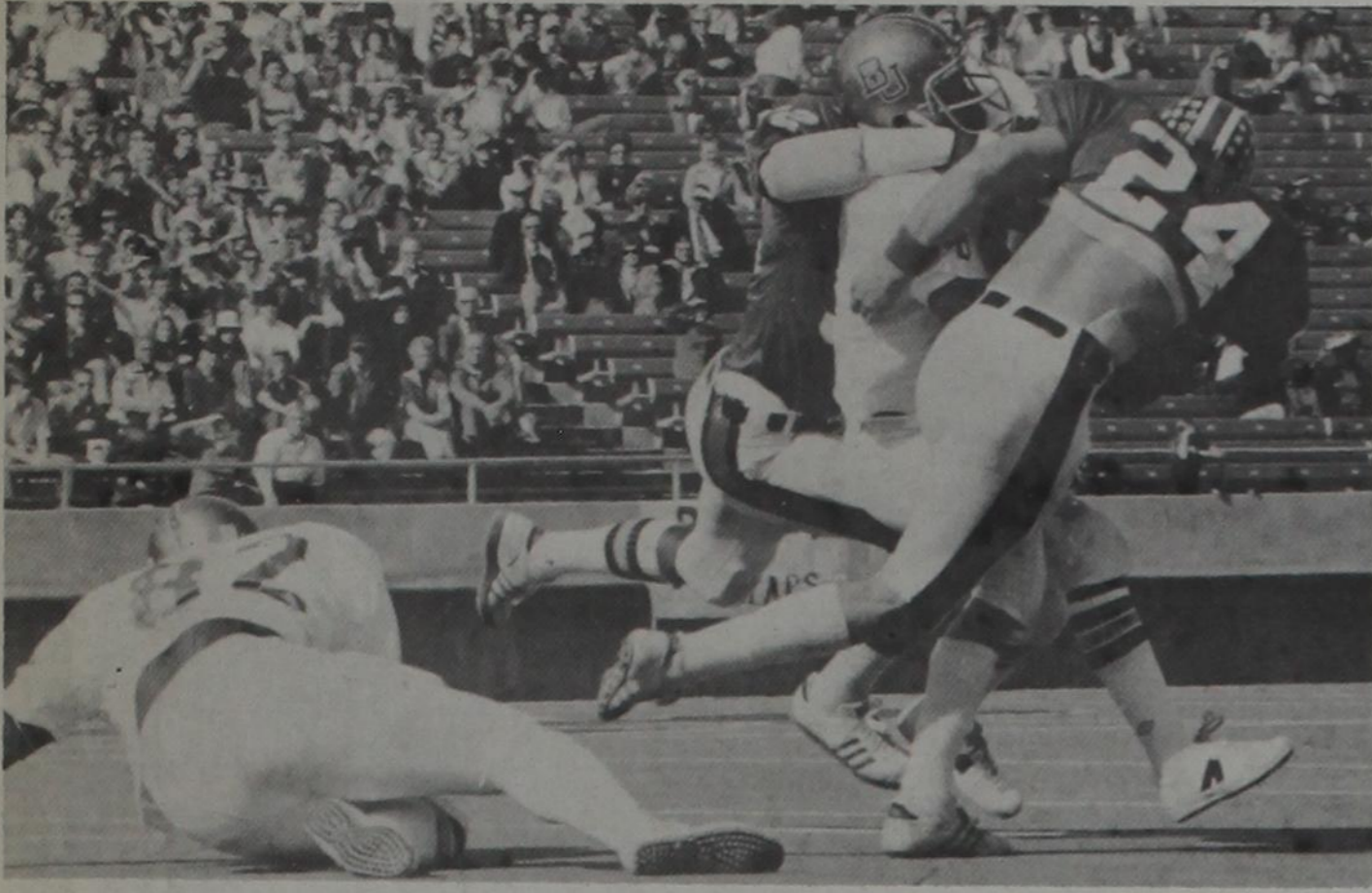
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Defensive charge

Tech's defense had a field day against the Baylor offense Saturday limiting the Bears to 10 points and recovering four Baylor fumbles. The secondary kept a close watch on Baylor's receivers and when a Bruin tried to get away, he wound up being horse collared much in the same manner as being applied by Tony Green (24) and Mark Julian (22) (far left). (Right) Ecomet Burley met the Baylor line head-on most of the day while the ball just didn't seem to bounce right for quarterback Mark Jackson. Watching the loose ball is defensive end Ray Hennig. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

Roger Ellis earns NCAA nationals berth

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer
Coming back from a 10th place finish in the conference four-mile run, Tech senior Roger Ellis finished fourth in the NCAA District Six Cross-Country Meet held in Austin last Monday.

The first eight finishers in the six-mile NCAA regional meet automatically qualify for the NCAA National Cross Country Meet this Monday on the Penn State University campus.

Ellis, along with cross-country coach Corky Olgesby, will fly to Penn State this weekend in time for the national meet, where around 300 runners will vie for individual honors.

"THIS IS THE first time I have ever taken anybody to Nationals," Olgesby said. "And it's real hard for me to make any predictions on how Roger will do."

Although Olgesby is new to the National meet, Ellis is no newcomer. Before Ellis transferred to Tech, he went to the national meet as a freshman at Utah State.

Since he transferred to Tech, Ellis has not trained extensively for the six-mile distance he will be running in the national meet. Ellis' fourth place finish in

the District Six race was the highest finish by any Tech runner in recent Raider history, according to Olgesby. "Considering Roger had no training whatsoever this year on six miles, he had an exceptional performance," Olgesby said.

FINISHING AHEAD of Ellis in the regionals were Jeff

Wells of Rice who finished first, and Randy Melancon and Niall O'Shaughnessy from Arkansas who finished second and third, respectively. Melancon finished first in the conference four-mile race while Wells and O'Shaughnessy finished second and third in the conference meet. During the race, Ellis

averaged about 5.04 per mile, finishing with a time of 30.25. "In conference Roger finished the four-mile course in a time of 20.09, and in the regional meet after four miles, with two miles still to go, Roger had the same time of 20.09," Olgesby said.

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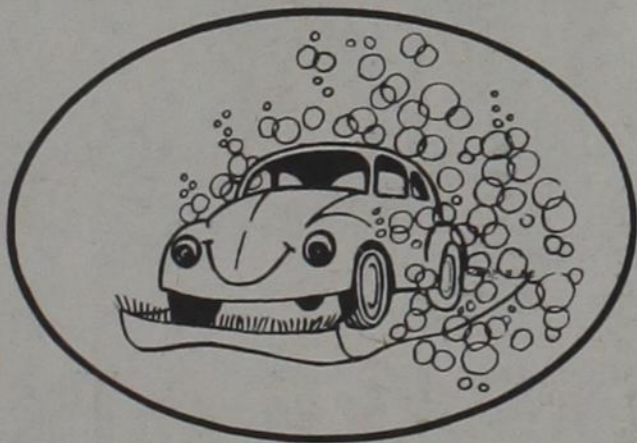
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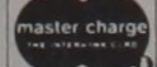
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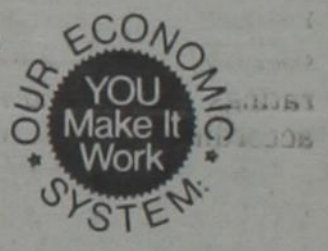
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Despite the extraordinary contribution of multi-national corporations to our standard of living, the clippers are out in Washington to shear their worldwide operations



Why Companies Do Business Abroad

AMERICANS are hearing a lot these days about multi-national corporations, but for some reason we rarely hear what they mean to our economic growth and prosperity, or even what they are.

A multi-national is a corporation that does a substantial amount of its business in other countries, either on its own or in partnership with host-country corporations. Multi-nationals, American and foreign, are everywhere. They mine bauxite in Australia, make sewing machines in Britain, sell insurance in Bangkok, operate banks in Iran. There are thousands of them, but generally the term is reserved for the larger, more successful and, so, more conspicuous companies. They also tend to be the corporations that pay the highest wages, and sell products for the lowest prices.

In an earlier era, corporations often set up overseas operations for strictly economic reasons—lower transportation costs, for example, or a break on wages. Today, however, many companies find that they can't enter, or remain in, a foreign market unless they build a factory or set up an office there for at least a part of their operations.

Mighty General Electric, for example, was called in not long ago by the Brazilian government and told that supplying locomotives from its Erie, Pa., works to the growing Brazilian market was costing Brazil too many dollars and that it was also time some Brazilians worked on GE locomotives. GE ne-

gotiated a compromise. Now, in an assembly plant in Brazil, local workers put on the wheels and other outer parts. The drive assembly and controls still come from Erie. Both sides got what they wanted: Brazil saves on dollars and gets factory jobs, while GE keeps the high-wage, high-technology part. If the company had not cooperated, says chairman R. H. Jones, "complete locomotives would now be made in Brazil in plants financed by a Japanese or European company."

When companies establish foreign operations, it nearly always means a surge in the number of their U.S. employees. In 1950, Caterpillar Tractor Co. was struggling to fill its U.S. and foreign orders from 20 American plants with 25,000 employees. Today there are 12 overseas Caterpillar plants employing 27,000. But, meanwhile, the company has grown to 14 U.S. plants employing 62,000—of whom some 24,000 owe their jobs solely to foreign orders.

A promising foreign market can be lost irretrievably by not setting up a foreign factory at the right time. In 1964, Du Pont was exporting 34 million pounds of polyethylene to Europe, but decided not to build a plant there. Its European sales of polyethylene soon dropped to the vanishing point, while its foreign competitors moved in and built the market up to four billion pounds a year—"a growth," Du Pont says, "that the U.S. economy and its workers did not share in."

Du Pont learned the lesson well. Today it has 44 principal foreign

subsidiaries or affiliated companies employing nearly 32,000 people. Total 1974 sales outside the United States amounted to \$2.17 billion, of which over \$800 million were U.S. exports. As a result, at least 15,000 new jobs were created in the United States.

These and numerous other examples underline the fact that multi-nationals are good for the U.S. economy, consumer and worker. A U.S. government study covering 300 of the major multi-nationals reveals that when these companies were rapidly expanding employment abroad, they also raised their U.S. work force at a rate of 2.7 percent a year—well above the average growth in American industry. At the same time, they averaged paying their U.S. workers substantially more per hour than U.S. companies without foreign operations.

This is only part of what multi-nationals do for us. They are in the forefront of helping the nation compensate for rising costs of basic raw materials we must import, particularly petroleum. By selling abroad, they earn large amounts of the foreign currencies we need to buy scarce materials from other countries. In addition, in 1974 American companies operating abroad returned home royalties and foreign earnings of \$21.4 billion—three times the outflow of dollars for new foreign investment.

All in all, without multi-nationals the extraordinary worldwide rise in living standards would have been slowed. As U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan has declared: "The multi-national corporation, which combines modern management with liberal trade policies, is arguably the most creative international institution of the 20th century."

Indeed, those countries in Europe and Asia making the most progress are the ones that have encouraged multi-nationals—theirs as well as ours.* Despite this, the clippers are out to shear the U.S. multi-nationals of their foreign connections.

*At last count, some 3500 U.S. corporations had more than \$125 billion worth of direct investments abroad. Foreign nationals had \$70 billion—some \$20 billion of it in the United States.

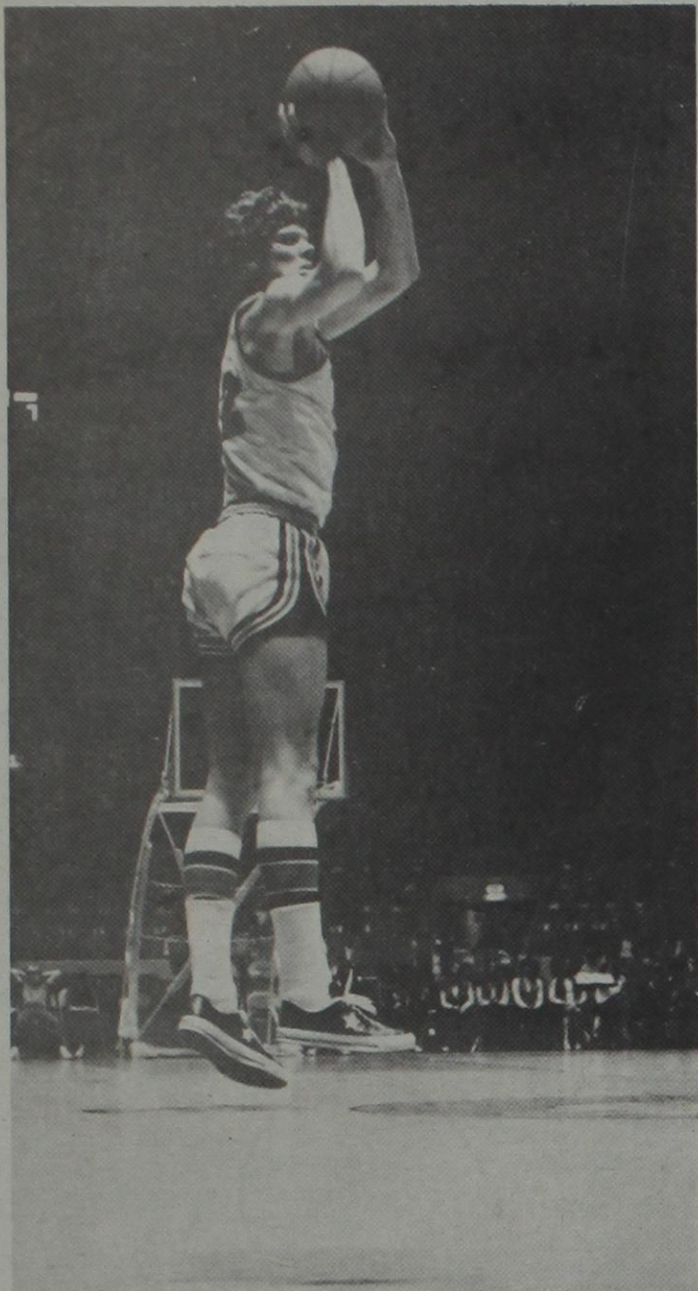
A while back, the hue and cry was that multi-nationals "export American jobs." When this proved unfounded, critics seized upon the issue of bribery of foreign officials by the multi-nationals. It is true that some U.S. corporations have been involved in payoffs abroad—usually to avoid confiscation or loss of business to foreign competitors. This is certainly a practice contrary to good business ethics. But unethical practices by a few companies hardly justify punitive tax proposals now coming to the fore in Washington, which would all but put multi-nationals out of business.

Currently, U.S. overseas businesses pay the full 48-percent U.S. corporate income-tax rate when they bring home their profits after paying all taxes in the countries where they operate. These taxes generally are now as high as ours, and companies are allowed to offset them against the taxes on foreign, but not domestic, income that would otherwise be paid to the U.S. Treasury. This avoids double taxation. Foes of the multi-nationals would have them pay the foreign taxes and immediately give almost half of what was left of their earnings to the U.S. Treasury. This would mean an effective tax rate of almost 75 percent. Since no other country does this, our multi-nationals could not survive under the burden.

The economic effect here and abroad of such a move is dismal to contemplate. The value of our vast foreign investments would be sharply reduced, and world trade undoubtedly would suffer.

As the recent global recession has reminded us, when business turns down, no man is an island. We must keep in mind that multi-national corporations are nothing more than business organizations which make up for the fact that raw materials, products, services, know-how and labor are very unevenly distributed over the globe. They bring together all these economic resources to help all people work together to create a peaceful and prosperous world.

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



Up, shoots and...

Grady Newton, three year letterman from Lubbock, will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Red Raider roundballers open the '75-'76 season against the Yugoslavian National team in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Roundballers open season tonight

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will adopt an international flavor tonight at 7:30 p.m. as the Yugoslav National Basketball Team puts in a Lubbock appearance to demonstrate basketball, European style.

And the Yugoslavs opponents in this diplomatic get-together is none other than Gerald Myers' Red Raider basketballers, who dust off the old tennis shoes and lace them up for another season of basketball, American style.

Tech's early season tipoff comes one week before the other conference schools get into action. This should give Myers the inside track in the conference race with an extra week to work on Tech's weaknesses before anyone else gets out of the gate.

According to preseason polls, Myers already has the inside track to the title room with SMU, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas, Houston and anyone else who belongs to the SWC, breathing down the Raiders' high tops.

Playing against the Yugoslavs is kind of like playing against Bell Telephone Co. But instead of being the only ones in town, the nationals are the only basketball squad in their country.

The European visitors look

like they hail from the "land of giants," with six players 6-foot-7 or better, including three at 6-foot-10. And if the heights look awesome, the names go one better. Leading the squad is 6-foot-10 Kemir Cosic who played basketball at Brigham Young and was a number-one National Basketball Association draft pick.

Cosic is almost a one-man team, at least that's the opinion of Myers. Myers said Cosic can dribble and pass almost as well as Pete Maravich and also has a good shooting touch.

THE YUGOSLAVS and the Raiders will play under NCAA rules but the two squads haven't been able to decide which unit of measurement to put in the programs. So Tech will use the red, white and blue feet and inches while the Yugoslavs go with the internationally accepted centimeters.

As far as the Raider lineup goes, Tech will have a few new faces in the lineup along with several longtime veterans.

Rick Bullock returns for his last season on the Raider spread and the big man at post

should set several career records in his last season.

Joining the Bull in the forward line are Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins. Both are seniors, with Newton a three-year starter and Liggins a second year letterman.

JUNIOR COLLEGE transfer Mike Russell will also see plenty of action and Myers is expecting big things out of him before the year is completed.

In the backcourt, Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens

return for their third season while freshman Geoff Huston is expected to press for a starting berth. All three will see a lot of action against the Yugoslavs.

Students will be admitted to the game by showing their coupon book, Tech ID and pink or yellow validation card at the gate.

This matchup won't count in the record books, so it's being called a preseason exhibition. Tech opens the regular season on Nov. 29 against another toughie, Kansas St. in the coliseum.

Wednesday Tech TV Today

KCBD-11 NBC	KLKB-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTX-5 PBS
6:30 News Weather	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	
7:00 Today Show (NBC)	Captain Kangaroo	7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Cont'd)		8:24-30 (FYI) (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	News Watch News	KMCC Gospel Hour	Sesame Str.
9:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company
10:30 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	Villa Ave.
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)	Mr. Rogers
11:30 Days in the Mountains	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TTO Show (L)	
12:30 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	
1:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	10,000 Pyramid	
2:00 Another World (NBC)	Edge of Night	Rhyme and Reason	
3:00 Sunquest (NBC)	The Middle Class	General Hospital	
3:30 Family Doctor	Play A Tune	One Life To Live	Mr. Rogers
4:00 Bonanza	Star Trek (F)	For Kids Only (F)	Sesame Street
5:00 NBC News (NBC)		Star Trek (F)	Electric Co.
5:30 Evening Report (L)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Villa Alegre
6:00 Adam 12	News '75	Partridge Family (F)	Bookbeat
7:00 Little House on Prairie	S.W.C. Highlights	KMCC News 28 (L)	Economics (R.F.)
8:00 Doctor's Hospital	Tony Orlando & Dawn	Bewitched (F)	Evening Edition
9:00 Petticoat	That's My Mama	Things Were Rotten	Trial Eye
10:00 Weekend Wrap-Up (L)	That's My Mama	That's My Mama	
10:30 Tonight Show (NBC)	Barack	Wide World Mystery	Woman Alive
11:00 Tomorrow (NBC)			Woman
12:00 News, Weather Sports (L)			

Poke-Philly contest tossup

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry scoffed Tuesday at oddsmakers who made the Cowboys an eight point favorite over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

"It's a toss up," Landry said. "You can look at our last nine games and come to that conclusion."

Dallas has a 6-3 record in the National Conference Eastern Division but the only runaway has been a 36-10 victory over Detroit. The other triumphs and losses have been close, including a field goal at the gun to defeat the Eagles last month in Philadelphia.

"I feel uneasy every week," said Landry. "The only difference between us and Philadelphia is that we've won the close ones."

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