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TWELVE PAGES

Murray given professorship, lower salary contemplated

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor and
JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents today will formally accept President Grover Murray's resignation, and designate him a university professor, although

probably at a lower salary than he presently receives, Board Chairman Clint Formby said Thursday.

Murray's salary now is approximately \$60,000, Formby said, and as a university professor, "I think it will be somewhat less."

Earlier Formby had indicated Murray's pay would not drop.

THE REGENTS met last night in closed executive session, discussing both Murray and the probation of the School of Medicine, which Formby termed "a continuing problem."

Murray has asked his resignation

take effect Aug. 31, 1976. At that time his university professorship would take effect. In addition to a salary cut, Murray will also lose the automobile, house and expense account furnished by the university.

Regent Don Workman said the regents will meet in a short executive session again today to finalize the selection process for the new president.

"THE UNIVERSITY can look for some type of screening committee," Workman said. "We are having tons of names mentioned for the screening committee. I can tell you that it will consist of faculty members, students and ex-students," he said.

The regents will begin their second day of meetings today at 8:30 a.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center.

"I'm sure the selection process will include a faculty-student screening committee," Formby said, although the exact make-up is yet to be determined.

FORMBY EXPECTS the board to issue a strong public statement announcing its responsibility to make the final selection of the next president.

The board will not want to be limited to making its pick from a small list of individuals screened by the committee, Formby said.

The board will actively seek applicants for the job, he said, and will reserve the right to look at persons whether or not they have been screened by the committee.

Regents are expected to give final approval to the University Center fee hike. Tech students voted recently to approve the hike which would raise the fee from \$5 to \$10 per semester. The \$10 fee is the maximum Tech is allowed to charge for the UC fee.

Regents are also scheduled to consider granting graduate programs for the Tech School of Medicine in medical microbiology and medical biochemistry. The regents will also discuss approving a master of agriculture degree.

Senate bill appropriates funds to law students

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

A bill to appropriate \$157 to the Texas Tech Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and a resolution in which the Tech Student Senate requests that the Student Association Supreme Court be appointed to review traffic tickets were among several items passed by the senate Thursday night.

The money was appropriated to the student division of the ABA for expenses because the Tech division has been selected to be membership chairman for all of the law schools in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The bill originally appropriated \$1,300, but it was amended to \$157.

NO SENATOR asked for a reason, and no reason was given for the reduction.

On the traffic ticket appeal discussion Arts and Sciences Senator Terry Wimmer said currently only two people in the Traffic Appeals Committee do most of the work of the committee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, Wimmer said, and the SA Supreme Court feel that the present system is not fair.

THE APPEALS COMMITTEE needs to be revamped or have an addition so that the Supreme Court is included, Wimmer said.

In other action, the senate passed a bill which corrected an error in a previous bill.

The previous bill passed last week erroneously appropriated money for the American Society of Chemical Engineers from the senate contingency fund. The bill passed Thursday corrected the error so that the money will come from the Organizational Contingency fund.

In other action, the senate passed resolutions which:

—SUPPORTED PRAIRIE VIEW A&M University in their fight for the students' right to vote in their county.

—commended the Residence Hall Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, and the Freshman Council for their help in the United Way Drive.

After the meeting, the Rules Committee held a hearing for three senators who were found to have numerous absences from senate and committee meetings.

All three senators were cleared.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Senator Patrick Nye said he had two absences recorded when he had not been in attendance as a senator.

"The committee (Rules) should have

done some investigating before throwing out names and it is possible that some reputations were hurt," Nye said.

Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said Nye had done a good job on the committee.

Business Administration Senator Tom Woldert said he would leave on Thursdays for hunting trips including one to Canada.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Senator Buck Rogers said he coaches several athletic teams for his fraternity.

"I could have made some of the meetings late but I didn't see the importance of coming late," Rogers said.

Graduate Senator Roger Settler said he was absent because of a field trip for courses he was taking.

Schultz apologized to the senators who were first called to the hearing then were found to have valid excuses.

"MORE INVESTIGATING should have been done," Schultz said, "However we have received several complaints about the ones at the hearing tonight."

Senators cleared prior to the hearing were: Education Senator Charles Allison, Business Administration

Senator Chuck Campbell and Agriculture Senator Doyle Patton.

Before the bill correcting the erroneous bill was introduced, a resolution was introduced asking the senate to consider the bill.

Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Eli stated that it would be easier to withdraw the erroneous bill and correct it.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Senator Steve Schultz of the Rules Committee said his committee felt introducing a separate bill in which the erroneous bill is corrected was the most efficient way.

Eli then asked the senate clerk for the Rules Committee resolution which specifically mentioned the corrections bill.

Engineering Senator David Sterret replied, "Eli's f—," when the senate clerk replied the resolution specifically mentioned the bill.

Senate President Julie Martin promptly called Sterret out of order. During the announcement portion of the meeting, Eli said rather than him being screwed, the rules committee should look at themselves.

Martin also called Eli out of order, saying he was going into personalities.



Regents break ground

While in Lubbock for the two-day Board of Regents meeting (concluding today), Regent A. J. Kemp and Clint Formby, board chairman, take time out Thursday to break ground for an orientation building at the Ranching Heritage Center at the Tech Museum. Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of

Engineering and chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association, helps the regents, as Tech President Grover Murray looks on. See story on page 4B. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

RHA votes to reject dorm permit system proposals

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) Student Life Committee voted Wednesday night to reject any proposal made by the Board of Regents instituting a mandatory permit system for men visiting in women's dormitories.

"We see no connection between visitation and the problems that we have been having in the dorms," said Robert Pirtle, RHA student life committee chairman.

Tech Regent Don Workman said the board suggested at its last meeting that the RHA conduct a study on the possibility of instituting a check-in system for men visiting in women's dorms or installing alarms on the wing doors in the dorms.

AN ATTEMPTED RAPE on a Stangel Hall resident last summer stirred concern about the lack of security in the dorms, Workman said.

I've had several letters from parents of both boys and girls wanting to limit

visitation hours to weekends," Workman said.

The dorm security problem will probably be discussed at the regent meeting today, he said, but no definite action will be taken until more research is done.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Bob Duncan said the dorms are really concerned with the lack of security, not with the visitation hours.

The pass system for men visiting in women's dorms is currently used in several dorms, Pirtle said, and it works

quite well.

Under the current pass system, men are required to leave their Tech IDs or driver's licenses at the dorm office and then be escorted by the woman to her room.

"WE SURVEYED the other dorms not using the pass system and they said they would reject any thought of a pass system," he said.

Pirtle said that RHA President Ruth Foreman will report to the regents that RHA is opposed to the use of a pass system.



Carol of Lights

The Administration Building West Tower glows with holiday lights during the 1974 Carol of the Lights at Tech. The Administration Building and nine other buildings in the central campus will be lit tonight at 7:30 in traditional ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

Hard to believe—hot air needed by administrators

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Although often accused by students of blowing hot air themselves, many Tech administrators are having to resort to portable electric heaters to stay warm. Much of the heating in the Administration Building has been shut off while the building is being renovated.

Old steam heaters are currently being removed from the west wing of the building, according to Norman Igo, director for new construction. The heating and cooling system in the building will eventually be tied into the central heating and cooling plant when the renovation work is completed, Igo said.

ADMINISTRATORS LOCATED in Senate approves railroad bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved an \$8.6 billion bill Thursday to reorganize seven ailing northeastern railroads into one system and to revitalize rail service across the rest of the nation.

The action came after the Senate turned back repeated attempts by the Ford administration to reduce the price tag on the authorizing legislation. The President has promised to veto the bill and call Congress back in a special Christmas session unless major changes are made in the legislation.

The vote on the measure was 53 to 38. The Senate approval sent the 238-page bill to the House, which currently is considering a similar measure with a smaller price tag. The House version, which would authorize \$6.4 billion over all, was reported out of subcommittee Thursday.

Senate action came quickly after the body agreed earlier Thursday to limit debate on the measure. Much of the time was spent on amendments seeking to cut funding back to levels supported by the Ford administration.

However, those efforts failed as the Senate voted 43 to 42 against an amendment that would have given ConRail funding of \$2.1 billion and 52 to 38 against an amendment that would have cut authorizations for the northeast corridor passenger line to \$1.1 billion.

Those votes came after sponsors of the legislation were unable to reach any compromise with administration officials over the legislation.

the basement and the second floor in the northeast quadrant of the administration building are using the portable heaters furnished them by the university on a temporary basis.

Additional temporary electrical wiring was installed with the portable heating units, Igo said, because the heaters would pull the full electrical load on the old wiring.

"Whenever they wanted to use an electric typewriter and a heater at the same time, it would overload," Igo said.

The Board of Regents meeting on campus today, usually conducted in the board room of the Administration Building, was moved to the Textile Research Center. At the time it was scheduled, Board Secretary Freda Pierce did not know if it would be too cold in the board room without the heating system in operation.

WHILE THE MAIN renovation work is at present being done in the west wing of the building, all the professors and administrators located on the first and third floors have moved to the Library, Igo said. He added all the people in the college of education previously located in the Administration Building have moved to Doak Hall.

The bursar (an administrator who handles the payroll) has not been moved for security reasons, Igo said.

The building is being renovated to update the heating and cooling system and to remodel the second and third floor for eventual use by the College of Education, Igo said.

Work in the west wing should be completed around the beginning of the year, Igo said.

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"DON'T SAY, 'GIMME SOME SOUP, OR ELSE!' TRY SAYING, 'I PROMISE TO NO LONGER BEHAVE LIKE A SELF-INDULGENT SLOB—PLEASE MAY I HAVE SOME SOUP, SIR?'"



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Ford and New York

CONCERNING THE turn-around of Mr. Ford, a few observations:

1. Did he do the right thing? Here is an example of the use of litotes—He DID NOT DO THE WRONG THING. My own feeling is that New York and the country would have been better off tasting the ignominy of bankruptcy.

This is not said out of any fatuous desire to cause people to suffer. It is said out of a concern that a lesson necessary to future health should be completely learned.

THE NOTION that the bankruptcy of New York City would bring unemployment in Dusseldorf is a mischievous superstition it would have been well to dissipate, and could have been if New York City had simply defaulted on its bonds, invoked the bankruptcy laws, and a court appointed a trustee. The technical amendments to that law, as suggested by Senator James L. Buckley and tacked on as amendments to the proposed banking bill, were sensible and helpful.

2. At this point President Ford was playing the role of the Intransigent. He would not "bail out" New York City. In retrospect there is little doubt that, finally, the power-brokers in New York began to believe him. For one thing, they had lost the confidence of critical members of the Senate by crying Wolf metronomically—and then finding ways to take care of their own problems.

THE TWO CRITICAL capitulations were made in Albany, and in the headquarters of the major city unions. Albany, invoking a precedent dating back to the great depression, and done then for the benefit of homeowners, decreed that there would be a moratorium in cashing matured bonds. The difference between this and default is entirely technical; that is to say, the creditor with the matured bond sees no difference between default, and the substitution of another bond at a pre-stipulated rate of interest redeemable some day in the future.

It is important to understand that the City has in fact defaulted. That what it hasn't done is "defaulted" under the traditional law—which law was changed for the occasion. And the labor unions agreed to purchase several billions dollars of city bonds with their pension funds.

3. AT THIS POINT President Ford faced what was really a psychological problem. If he had refused to authorize what is really only the swing money to keep New York City in operation, he'd have emerged as an unreasonable man. He had won his principal points. New York had trimmed its budget, agreed to raise additional taxes, set up a board not entirely immune to political pressure but one step removed from it to govern matters relating to the budget; and Ford's own Secretary of the

Treasury is authorized to stop federal payments—which in any case are to be reimbursed—any time New York runs behind in its scheduled obligations. It was not a clean theoretical victory, but it was an empirical victory. Leaving, however, a few unanswered questions:

4. Will the new state board prove to be sufficiently independent of direct political pressure to effect genuine reform? To talk back to the teachers' bureaucracy?, to the sanitationmen?, to the city's civil servants? What will the bond-buying public do when the city and the state issue their next set of bonds? How will they greet the phrase, "promise to pay" now that it is established that a promise by New York City to pay is as easily coped with as by postponing the due date by simple act of the legislature?

MY GUESS IS that future bond-buyers are going to be much more cautious, and might express that caution in demanding a premium rate of interest. And, finally, what will be the long term effect of the new taxes? A successful writer the other day explained that at this moment, he pays 50 per cent federal tax, 14 per cent state tax, 4 per cent city tax, and 4 per cent unincorporated business tax. That man is going to have to pay still more. One can only predict that the excesses of Paree are going to drive people back to the farm.

Editorial

Crosswalk decision due soon

THE CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC Commission has approved a plan to install push-button traffic signals at the Main and 14th Street crosswalks on University Avenue. Such lights will provide pedestrians with much-needed protection, and are desperately needed.

Final approval of the plan now rests with the Lubbock City Council, which will consider the proposal at a Dec. 11 meeting.

A look at the need for the lights is warranted.

IN A FIVE-YEAR period, five bicycle accidents, 11 pedestrian accidents and 231 rear-end collisions have occurred on University Avenue between 7th and 16th Streets. That accident rate is higher than average.

After hearing those statistics, one Traffic Commission member said he considered it remarkable that no fatalities have occurred.

Traffic signals would not only prevent pedestrian fatalities—the lights would also serve to prevent rear-end collisions caused by pedestrians stepping in front of cars.

PLANS TO EITHER build a crosswalk over the street or totally eliminate the crossings except at University and Broadway were considered unfeasible, and rightly so. Students would not make the extra effort to take advantage of those safeguards.

No figures as to the cost of the push-button traffic signals have been presented.

HOWEVER, THE cost is really immaterial. The present system of flashing lights is inadequate. What the council should consider on Dec. 11 is that the push-button signals will protect the lives of students.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

Writers tired of architecture 'crap'

To the editor:

In the wake of another series of complaints against the bureaucratic workings of the architecture department and faculty, we are inspired to speak up.

At last, The University Daily has enlightened the university populace to the facts. The controversy within the architecture department is solely because the faculty is incompetent, indecisive inattentive, uncompromising, uninterested, and generally incapable. This is bullshit. Admittedly, there are inexplicable discrepancies in the system. Get real people! No one's selling you a free ride where everyone is going to pay everyone else on everyone else's back. No one's selling you anything!

Crying to the UD has done nothing but make it clear to everyone that architecture is full of whimpering children who want their hands held when times are tough. Well times are always tough and we don't want our hands held.

As one of the teachers interviewed stated, it is difficult to grade creativity. It is pure naivete to believe that architecture, as art, can be graded objectively. Unfortunately, the numerical grade system is the framework within which we must work. So, if it's grades you're after, and this is what you feel you must base your opinion of yourself on, think twice about a decision to study architecture or any allied art. Otherwise, accept the fact that the profession of architecture is a matrix of differing opinions and attitudes. As it should be.

We're here, as future architects and students, to better ourselves and our surroundings. This goal is not realized through bitter rhetoric about how someone GAVE you a bad grade. How can anyone, who reads these letters and articles of complaint, help but doubt our sincerity, much less our credibility?

Additionally, the public airing of petty gripes has further alienated student from the faculty, a division which can only be detrimental to our purpose here. When you are bitching about the unfairness, biases, and absence of good judgment on the faculty's behalf recall that you exercised all of these qualities when you ran, with your tails between your legs, to you local

UD reporter. So it appears that we're all at fault. Let's stop this dead-end dissension and make some constructive and responsible advances toward improving the circumstances. We feel we echo the sentiments of many people when we close with the immortal words of Joe Skorepa, "I'm getting tired of the crap I'm listening to."

Peter Lewis
2223-B Main
Mark Wellen
3411 22nd St.



Wayne Roper

Without grades, college would be enjoyable

COLLEGE COULD be an enjoyable, character-building, mind-strengthening, educating, and enlightening experience if it weren't littered with such minor obstacles as classes, tests, studying, and worst of all grades.

A person can skip classes, ignore studying, and cheat on tests, but there is no way around grades. Grades are the athletes foot of the student world—they just won't go away.

Their meaning has been expanded and redefined until a grade has come to represent a finite, absolute, undisputed, measure of one's educational enlightenment.

I LIKE TO THINK of grades as a vague, ambiguous, controversial, obscure outline of one's tangible educational benefits. This idea grows in popularity with students toward the end of the semester.

It is getting increasingly difficult, though, to make other humans and parents accept this meaning.

I remember last Christmas time when the subject of grades was raised by my father. "How's your grades, Wayne?" my dad asked.

My heart sank to my shoes, a grapefruit blocked my throat, and I became increasingly aware of a need to change my trousers.

"WELL, SIR, THAT is a rather difficult question to answer, as it tends to connect a quantitative question to a very subjective and qualitative reply," I responded hesitantly.

"What?"

"You see, Mr. Roper, the answer centers around the key word, 'how,'" I began. "'How?'" can be answered in either of two ways: (a) a quantitative and precise definition of the state of a certain object or condition or (b) a comparative, qualitative description of the condition of a certain

object as related to the defined function of that object...."

"Are you trying to say something?" my father interrupted.

I knew my explanation had caught my father by surprise. The feeling that I was making progress in explaining the myths, misunderstandings, and inequities in grades, sparked me to continue.

"In the case of the afore posed question, the operable word is 'grades'. Now you may wonder, sir, whether the concept of grades lends itself to the first or second answer to the question, 'How?'" I elaborated.

"WHAT ARE YOU trying to tell me?" asked my Father.

"But before you decide on the proper definition," I fearlessly continued, "it might be worthwhile to investigate the meaning of grades in the past, their development, and how that meaning has changed to become the one we know today."

I could tell that my father was getting into this deep discussion because sweat appeared on the deep wrinkles in his forehead.

As I went on with the "fascinating" study of grades, his hands began to shake, and his eyes bulged.

"Early in scholastic history, people recognized the need to have a measure of one's progress through the educational system...."

"HOW ARE YOUR grades?" my father asked with clenched teeth.

Not realizing that he was such a fan for historical surveys, I expanded my in-depth analysis.

"...since that time, grades and their meaning have been expanded to be equated with success in the business as well as mental world...."

"I'm going to ask you one more time," My dad said, popping his knuckles.

The color of his face encouraged me to illustrate the true fallacy, in grades.

"I, however do not concur with the present connotation of grades," I said as the veins in my dad's arms began to bulge. "Do grades measure motivation? Not always. Do grades measure the inner unmeasurable education that college gives? No. Do grades measure....."

DAD'S HANDS WERE clasped firmly around my throat and were forcing unnatural gurgling sounds out of my mouth.

"How are your grades?" he screamed at me with his face about six inches from mine.

I had taken a course in body language, and knew that this was not the proper time to alibi or rationalize. With what I thought was my last breath, I squelched out two words.

"They stink," I gasped as my head was being banged against the wall.

"What seems to be the problem?" Dad questioned as his face went from a bright chartreuse to a deep purple.

"I haven't been studying," I admitted, while the top of my head was being driven into the floor.

"What are we going to do about it?" Dad drilled.

HAVING HAD A course in psychology, I knew that it would be best if I humored the guy so he didn't do something I would regret.

"Study, perhaps?" I proposed.

Dad's grip relaxed and he returned to human color, while I tried to find my legs and get them pointed in a downward direction.

I'VE TAKEN STEPS since then to make sure that last year's scene is not repeated. I've developed a new theory on education by osmosis, which I'm sure if my dad will understand.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
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Copy Editor Worth Wren

Randy Hicks

Bullock on the verge of setting new scoring mark

Many people have wondered how Rick Bullock could possibly top last year. After all, being named the Southwest Conference "Most Valuable Player" and being the top vote getter on the NABC and Basketball Writers All-District team a year ago could be pretty hard to top.

But the Bull has already begun to try to do just that after an opening game of 32 points followed by 23 against Southwestern Oklahoma. Bullock now needs only 11 points Saturday against Notre Dame to become the second leading scorer in Tech history. And he is headed for the top of the list.

Usually the media will say that he "is rewriting the record books" about any hacker. But in Bullock's case that statement would be accurate.

BULLOCK'S NAME is now included in 20 categories in the newly released Tech basketball media guide. It would take more space than I'm allowed to tell all of them but they include most field goals in a career and in SWC play, field goal percentage, most career rebounds etc. etc.

Head basketball Coach Gerald Myers has also made a place for himself in the record book by compiling a 76-42 SWC record in his four years at Tech. That record is good enough to earn him a fourth place spot on the all-time per centage winning list (.709).

When Tech plays Notre Dame Saturday in a nationally broadcast game, fans will get to see two of the top scorers in the country. The Irish will be led by All-America forward Adrian Dantley who averaged over 30 points per game last season while Tech will counter with Rick Bullock who is averaging 27.5 points per game.



SPORTS

Tech finished the football season with 4,403 total offensive yards. That total is some 1,200 yards better than their total last year and broke the existing record of total yards in a season (4,243) which was set back in 1954. The total was good for a 400.3 yards per game average, secondly only to Arkansas' 409.3. It was just a couple of years ago that the Tech offense was named "the Sominex offense."

TEXAS A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf on playing in roundball tournaments: "We love 'em. We go to all we can and we get a lot of watches. I guarantee you our basketball players can tell time when they leave here."

When Texas and A&M played Friday, the smallest and largest players in the conference were on the field. Joe Bob Bizzell of Texas is the smallest at 5-6 and 142 pounds while Aggie Billy Lemons, 131 pounds heavier than Bizzell at 273, is the heaviest.

Description by Dan Cook (San Antonio News) of a sure-handed receiver: "The only thing he has dropped in the last five years has been geometry class."

Arkansas offensive guard George Tribble shouldn't be worried about facing A&M's monstrous linemen this week. Last summer, while working in a hog processing plant, Tribble had to dive for cover as a tornado ripped off the roof of the building.

Duffy Dagherrey, doing the color portion of the Tech-Baylor game, remarked that the Tech band half time was the best that he had ever seen. And he's seen a lot of 'em.



Keep away

Forward Mike Russell (42) looks for an open man in the Raiders 91-53 victory over Northwest Oklahoma State Monday night. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

NBA slates special draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will hold a special draft Tuesday for the negotiating rights to five players currently playing with American Basketball Association, it was announced Thursday.

The draft, which will be held by conference telephone call, will determine the negotiating rights for Moses Malone, Mark Olberding, Skip Wise, Mel Bennett and Charlie Jordan, all of whom never have been eligible for an NBA draft because their college class has not yet graduated and they have not filed for hardship.

The order of selection will be the reverse of the final standings of the 1974-75 season, giving the New Orleans Jazz first choice. In exchange for a selection in the special draft Tuesday, the selecting club would then give up its right to a corresponding choice in an ensuing college draft.

Each member club thus, in regular order, will be given an opportunity to decide whether it elects to select a player in place of the corresponding available draft choice in an ensuing college draft.

IF, AFTER the first round of the draft, any player remains unselected, a second round and subsequent rounds will be held, said an NBA spokesman.

Any club selecting a player in any round of the special draft would then become ineligible to participate in the corresponding round of the 1976 or the next subsequent college draft in which it now is eligible to participate.

Bennett, a 6-foot-7 forward, attended the University of Pittsburgh, but dropped out after his freshman year to sign with the Virginia Squires. His class is scheduled to graduate in 1978.

Jordan, 6-foot-8, left Canisius after his junior year and currently is with the Indiana Pacers.

THE 6-11 Malone, now with the Spirits of St. Louis, had signed a letter of intent with the University of Maryland, but signed instead with the Utah Stars and was sold to the Spirits when the Stars folded Tuesday. His graduating year would have been 1978.

Olberding, 6-8, spent his freshman year at the University of Minnesota last year, but signed with the now defunct San Diego Sails. He currently plays for the San Antonio Spurs.

Wise, 6-foot-7, attended Clemson and now is with San Antonio.

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LET'S DO IT AGAIN
ENDS SOON 7:00 - 9:10

That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.
JOHN WAYNE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
A HAL WALLIS Production
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(...and the Lady)
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NEWS BRIEFS

Ford learns of MIA deaths

PEKING (AP) — China, in an apparent good will gesture aimed at filling an information gap, gave President Ford word Thursday that seven U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during or before the Vietnam war were dead.

The news, which will end a long wait for seven American families, came as Ford's four day China summit talks wound up and he prepared to leave for Indonesia.

No other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping had informed Ford that the Chinese have the bodies of two of the Americans and were able to supply information about what happened to the five others.

Kissinger said the men had been missing in action in or near China, but he said further details would be withheld until next of kin were notified.

The Chinese gesture was announced after Ford declared, in effect, that the United States and China both oppose any Soviet expansion by military force.

Bombs explode in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Bombs exploded here Thursday at two government offices, including the Police Department, as security was tightened after four explosions Wednesday in other government offices.

Bombs exploded at four federal buildings and a bank Wednesday night. Blasts set off Thursday afternoon damaged a police locker room and a county justice building men's room near a state prosecutor's office.

The blasts caused only one minor injury and minor damages. They were the latest in a string of explosions in the past 18 months in Miami, where large numbers of Cuban exiles are interested in Cuban-U.S. relations.

While investigators refused to speculate about motives in the latest explosion, two groups claimed responsibility for the blasts and a leader in the Cuban community said that politics was involved.

Juan Jose Peruyero, former president of the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association, blamed the bombings on the appearance here Thursday of Asst. Secretary of State William Rogers, whom he described as "public enemy No. 1 of the freedom of Cuba."

Extremists wage Dutch terror

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan extremists waged twin terror actions in Holland on Thursday in their struggle for an East Indies homeland.

They seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 21 children and at least 15 other hostages. Ninety miles to the north, comrades holding a hijacked train since Tuesday led one of their 38 hostages to the door and shot him.

The extremists are from among 40,000 natives of the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia who fled or were expelled to the Netherlands since an abortive uprising against Jakarta rule in 1950, the year after the Dutch granted independence to Indonesia.

In a typed message from the Beilen gunmen relayed by a mediator, the Moluccans said, "We are doing this because the people in the train and the Dutch people did not approach the Dutch government 25 years ago when great injustice was done to our people." The statement was signed: "Free South Moluccan Youth."

The Netherlands cannot grant them a homeland now and there was no realistic expectation that Indonesia would.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said the consulate occupation in Amsterdam and the train hijacking in Beilen 90 miles to the north were connected. He called it a "horrible situation" and the prospects "very somber."

Officials said a large group of South Moluccans was observed moving toward Beilen from Assen, a town 10 miles to the north where many South Moluccans live. Authorities said the purpose of the move was not known.

Foreman ends rumors

Rumors have been going around campus that a dorm resident who is sent before the Residents' Standards Board for disciplinary action can appeal his case to the Tech Supreme Court, according to Ruth Foreman, Residence Halls Association (RHA) president. These rumors are false, she said, in an RHA meeting Wednesday night.

Foreman said she has not talked to all the officials about the matter of appealing an RSB case, but as far as she knows, a student has no reason to send such a case to the Tech court unless a student's rights (as listed in the Student Association Bill of Rights) are violated. "The Supreme Court is not a disciplinary body," Foreman added.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, RHA voted to reject mandatory pass systems for visitation in the dorms. Foreman was

asked by the Board of Regents to find out RHA's opinion of how visitation is handled now.

A Christmas dance for residents of Bledsoe and Weeks Halls was also announced. The dance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn Mall. Nothin' Fancy will provide music. The dance is semi-formal and B.Y.O.B., according to Sherry Willis, Weeks vice president.

The lights for Carol of Lights will definitely stay on from dusk until dawn, according to Foreman.

RHA announced plans for an all-university mixer, Jan. 23 in the Wiggins Complex. More details will be available later, officials said.

Girls hate to leave their 'condemned' home

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

All-night toilet flushing, ghosts, only one phone in the lobby and three washing machines make up "dear, ol' condemned" Doak.

Because of the overflow of on-campus students, Doak Hall, one of the first resident structures on campus, was reopened to women this semester since its closing after the spring of 1973, according to Betty Hamilton, Doak-Weeks counselor.

Why do the 67 girls, who live in this "condemned" building, refuse to leave this place of small inconveniences, such as no ironing boards, no ice machine, separate hot and cold water faucets and see-through shower curtains until they absolutely have to?

IT'S CLOSE to Uncle Nasty's," said Jennifer Cheng, second floor resident. Susan Stegemoeiler, resident assistant, said, "I work here." Then laughingly she added, "I could have quit working here a long time ago. But the people are a lot more

friendly than in any other dorm."

Doak has been tagged "condemned" by visitors and a few of the residents, but it definitely is not condemned, according to Bill Haynes, manager of resident halls operations. Haynes added that the girls are being moved out as room elsewhere become available.

At the first of the semester, girls came to Haynes complaining of the news that Doak would be vacated as soon as possible. He said that after an explanation, the girls went away accepting the situation.

SINCE THE FIRST of the year, he has had no response, except through Hamilton, with the girls who want to move as roommates. He said that when possible, the girls will be moved together.

"We like it here. I don't see why we have to move," said Nancy Wang, bilingual secretary major in French.

Many of the other girls felt the same way. Glenna Lutrell, temporary Doak resident as a

result of the Wall Hall fire, said, "The truth is, the first time we came here, we got a really sick feeling. But... it grew on you."

LUTRELL WAS among the last to vacate. Other Wall visitors Audrey Fleuger and Jenice Harbin mentioned the "bleah" showers, the noise and the roaches in the hall as Doak inconveniences. However, they thought the hall was exceptionally friendly.

Amy Reynolds, second floor resident whose father once lived in Doak, compared Doak to a small town and the other dorms to big cities. She said, "Everybody knows everybody."

Since one third floor resident, Roslyn Johnson, for a time swore there were ghosts on the floor. She heard phones ringing in rooms where nobody lived, people walking down the hall who disappeared when she looked out her door, doors opening

when doors were locked and other strange happenings. "It could have been my imagination," she admitted, "but it sure seemed real."

JOHNSON ALSO agreed with the big family idea and will not leave until she must. "People like antique houses," she said. "Well, this is like an antique dorm. They didn't tear down George

Washington's house. It's still standing."

One big plus for Doak was given by a third floor resident. "You don't have to use your phone," Donna Davis said. "You just open your door and they hear you three floors down."

Future plans for Doak include the renovation of the bathrooms, according to Haynes. He said that it would depend on the demand as to whether Doak would be opened for residents again.

said that at Doak you practically have to meet people.

ONE RESIDENT moved to Hulen but came back a week later. "I hated it!" she said, adding that the people were not nearly as friendly as the Doak people.

Jacque Keller seemed to sum up the feelings of the girls for not wanting to leave.

"I'll hate to go to another dorm," she said, "because then I'll have to eat by myself and start all over again."

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Moving out

Freshman Doak residents Christy Ruter (front) and Debbie Sprague carry out a semester's accumulation of dorm decorations. Doak residents are being moved to other dorms as space becomes available. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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Kirk Dooley

Latest trivia test a sleeper; but the answers were witty

Ah, the temptation of sleep. Poor strategy on my part ended the latest trivia test for many people after reading question number one. I gave everyone a choice of sleeping or continuing with the test with two days to do it, and guess what the popular choice was.

Zzzzz...
The last three winners of the Kern Tips Awards are Baylor's Neal Jeffrey, Tech's Joe Barnes and SMU's Robert Popelka. Everyone got this one though many admitted getting stuck on Popelka. The next winner of this award could be Ecomet Burley, Tech's nomination.



THE PUNTER taken in the first round of the pro draft was Ray Guy, picked by Oakland. Wrong answers submitted included hosses such as Tony Fritch, Kern Tips and "David Kirkendoll." Minus five for spelling.

The Super Dome was supposed to cost \$35 million when they okayed the plans. I guess one or two fortunes were made overnight because the final tab was \$163.5 million. (Let's check out those contractors.) The Collyar-Lane-Stevens team gave the only correct answer but I gave partial credit to "It's still not finished."

Lubbock High won the silver spurs this year and the rattlesnake hunting football player is Rodney Allison. One paper, turned in by some guy named Darrell Lickt pointed out that Allison hunts them but hasn't caught any yet. Darrell gets partial credit again.

Dub Malaise scored 50 points against Texas in 1966, and that's the most any Tech basketball player has ever scored in one game. Malaise is scared of snakes.

The Texas all-time pro football backfield consists of Doak Walker, Sammy Baugh, Bobby Lane and John David Crow. (Kyle Rote was a receiver and Kern Tips didn't make the team). The two high school teammates were Walker and Layne, at Dallas Highland Park. I think that is an amazing fact. They were even in junior high together. After each made All-American (Doaker at SMU, Layne at Texas) they were reunited in the Detroit Lion backfield. Not too many romantic ironies like that anymore...

TOMMY DUNIVEN, unfortunately, wasn't much of an athlete in high school. Besides lettering three years in football, he also earned four letters in track, four in basketball, two in golf and one in tennis. (Also voted Most Athletic, Class favorite, and Mr. McClean High.)

Any sports fan and most bankers should recognize Edson Arantes do Nascimento as the world's greatest athlete - millionaire, nick named Pele. One dummy said that Edson etc., was the inventor of Tequila while good 'ol Darrell put "the Monday Special at El Chico."

Remember Jesse Owens at the '36 Olympics in Berlin? If not, that's alright. Most of you weren't born yet.

ESTHER PENA was thrown off the Texas A&I volleyball team for not wearing a bra on the court. One paper got a big zero on that one. It said she was ejected for not wearing a jock. Wrong. No. Negatory.

Tommy Cones and David Knaus represented Tech in the '75 Coaches All American game here in Lubbock. Those of you who were thinking Blue-Gray game need to read the questions.

Of the last five world series, only the '74 series didn't go

Pom-pom girls wanted

Lubbock Coliseum known as "The Pit" during Raider basketball season, will have a new spirit addition on the court. Six to eight pom-pom girls will be chosen during the next two weeks to perform during all Tech Southwest Conference home games, according to Micky Sims, past Saddle Tramp president.

Interested co-eds can pick up applications at the Saddle Tramp office, X-99, before Dec. 9.

Orientation will be at 3:30 p.m., Friday in West Hall Conference Room. Actual routine practices will be Dec. 10 and 12 in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Try-outs are Dec. 13 in the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to noon. **APPLICANTS WILL** be judged on "poise and personality," Sims said.

Two selection committees of students, faculty and local dance and cheerleader professionals will compose the panels. One committee will interview girls. The other committee will rate girls on

Raider tilt on the tube

Saturday's basketball game between Tech and Notre Dame will be televised from South Bend, Indiana on the Notre Dame basketball network.

KMCC television (UHF 28) will carry the game live, in Lubbock, with tipoff at noon. The game will also be televised live in Dallas on KXTX (UHF 39) and in Houston on KDOG (UHF 25).

Radio station KFYO, which is the Red Raider basketball flagship station, will also air the game live from South Bend. Jack Dale will do the play-by-play with Jim Thompson and Bob Nash doing the color commentary.

Chick Hearn will do the television play-by-play.

the full seven games. Bob Seagren was the first Superstar and Elliot Maddox is suing New York City.

Gregg Lee lives with Bill Walton in Portland but I gave another half credit to Darrell for his answer (Patty Hearst). At least he's thinking...

BOB ABERSON holds the SWC record for the 100-yard freestyle and Preston Pearson is the only player the Dallas Cowboy did not draft or pick up as a free agent. Only one person noted that there were free agents, besides Pearson not drafted by the Pokes. Good eye, Edward Purvis. (Edward, who was the runner-up, demanded a perfect score for catching that one but anyone who picks Flipper as the holder of the SWC 100-yard freestyle record doesn't deserve a perfect score).

Well, absolutely everyone missed number 20. Bob Collyar, David Lane and Mike Stevens missed it. Ed Purvis missed it. Dr. Wise's EE3321 class came close, but they missed.

In the league's first year (1967) Mel Daniels was drafted by the Minnesota Muskies of the ABA and the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, both in the first round. He signed with Minnesota. (The San Antonio ABA franchise backs us up on that one).

Why did everyone pick David Thompson? He was the first player drafted as the first pick in the first round of the NBA, then signed with the ABA (in 1975). A lot of firsts in that question, including an incorrect answer by the winners Collyar-Lane-Stevens.

THE SUPERBOWL winners and losers: Green Bay-Kansas City; Green Bay-Oakland; New York-Baltimore; Kansas City - Minnesota (not the Muskies); Baltimore - Dallas; Dallas - Miami; Miami - Washington; Miami - Minnesota; and Pittsburgh - Minnesota. Superbowl X: Dallas over Oakland (prediction).

All the essay bonuses were right (but since I found myself as the grader I took off points whenever I felt like it. Isn't that the way they do it?) Elliot Maddox won't get \$1 million from New York City because the damn place doesn't even have that much.

Darrell came up with a good solution for Ellie. Trade him to Los Angeles and let him sue them.

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Go that away

Head basketball coach Gerald Myers signals to his players on the court to move to the basket. Myers' Raiders are undefeated after two games but face a stern test Saturday against Notre Dame in South Bend. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Splashers in SWC meet

After a layoff of almost a month, Tech's swimmers will splash into action today and Saturday when they compete in the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Invitational to be held on the SMU campus in Dallas. The meet will include all of the SWC schools with the exception of Arkansas.

"We're taking a young squad to the meet and really don't know how we'll stack up to conference competition," head coach Jim McNally said. "But we're optimistic going into the meet. It gives us a chance to see how we compare to the other conference teams and will let us take a look at some of our new swimmers

against top quality competition.

"The new 18-man squad limit will also have some bearing on the meet," McNally continued. "Since you can only take 18 people to each meet this year there are going to be more quality swimmers in every event. Everybody will have to swim their best events and go from there. It should make things interesting and I think it will help us because we don't have a lot of depth to begin with. With the 18-man limit, though, nobody will have much more than us."

Preliminaries for the meet will begin at 1 p.m. today and continue through Saturday.

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Raiders take to the road against Irish, Ole Miss

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Tech's roundballers invade both sides of the Mason-Dixon line on a two-game road tour which will take them to the lands of the Irish and the Rebels Saturday and Monday.

The Raiders will visit Yankee territory first, as they journey to South Bend, Ind., home of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. That matchup will be televised in Lubbock at noon Saturday on KMCC, channel 28.

Then it's on to the Heart of Dixie where the Raiders match Southern courtesy with Ole Miss Monday night in Oxford.

THE NOTRE DAME shootout promises to be one of the better weekend matchups. The Irish are highly ranked and boast All-American super cager Adrian Dantley.

Though not ranked, Tech already has one major upset notched on its gun butt, a 66-58 win over 18th ranked Kansas State. The Wildcats were rated ninth when Tech upset them last Saturday.

The Irish and the Raiders have identical records, 2-0 on the season. Notre Dame owns victories over Kent State and Valparaiso. Besides the K-State win, Tech also smothered Northwest Oklahoma State University, 91-53.

Last year, Tech defeated Ole Miss 90-85 in a barnburner at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Rebs missed a one-and-one opportunity with the score at 89-85 and 34 seconds left in the contest.

RICK BULLOCK pumped in 25 points in that contest and he is expected to be the Raiders's workhorse again. He is averaging 27.5 points per contest and nine rebounds.

Tech's main worry against the Irish is how to stop Dantley. The 6-5 junior is a great shooter and rebounder. But Coach Gerald Myers said the Irish are by no means a one-man ball team.

Joining Dantley in the lineup are guards Bill Paterno, 6-6, and Ray Martin, 6-1. Toby Knight, 6-8, is the other forward and Dave Batton, 6-9, will draw the post assignment against Bullock.

Ole Miss will start John Billips, 6-4, and Jim Varner 6-1, at guards. They are backed by Joe Kyles, 6-3, Walter Actwood, 6-6, Ronnie Davis, 6-7, and Eugene Harris, 6-7 will be at forwards in Mississippi's pivot-less offense.

HARRIS IS A top junior college transfer from Western Texas College. He is probably the Rebel's best shooter and rebounder.

Tech will counter with the usual fivesome. Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn will start it out in the backcourt with Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards waiting in the wings. Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins will get the nod at forwards with Grant Dukes and Mike Russell as backups. The bull will play in the middle with Stanley Lee in reserve.

The Raiders next home game will be against Oklahoma State on Dec. 13 in the coliseum.



Shootout II

Little Rock is the scene of Big Shootout number II this weekend as the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas Aggies are spotlighted in the last regular season football game. The winner will grab a Cotton Bowl berth and the conference championship. The Aggies superb defense will be concerned with stopping Roland Fuchs (far left) who is the Hogs best ground gainer if Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte aren't back in the saddle. Meanwhile, the Hogs will have to contend with Aggie quarterback David Shipman (left) who will replace Mike Jay as starting signal caller. Jay, injured in the Texas game, will be out of action. Shipman was the starting QB earlier in the season before a knee injury forced him out of the lineup for three games.

Picadors test Wayland

After opening their season with an impressive win over Reese Air Force Base, Tech's junior varsity roundballers

journey to Plainview today to battle Wayland Baptist's JV. Led by Bob Rudolph's 30-point performance, the Picadors bombed Reese 94-65 Monday. Danny Ivey added 18 points and Mike Petraitis canned 17. Bob Kerley rounded out the scoring in double figures with 10 points.

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Angela Shepherd Fem swimmers overcome pressure

9 pt. 20
By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

LUCY and her five-cent psychiatry booth have met their match in the Tech women's swim team.

Lucy has nothing on the swim team for being able to give advice on overcoming distress, performing under pressure or being a total success.

The swim team did not merely come from behind in Tuesday's meet to defeat their Midland opponents, nor did they simply come from behind in the last event — not even in the last lap, but in the last link of the last lap. That's cutting it close even for Lucy fans.

In two ways, the team's winning was a result of Diane Ingram's performance. Ingram was the swimmer who won second in the 100-yard backstroke by a judges decision, and the anchor for the winning 200-yard free relay.

Her second place finish, behind the first-place, record-breaking finish of teammate Pat Reeve, gave Tech two needed points — if the judges had ruled a third place, Tech would have lost by one point.

And in an even bigger way, Ingram again was the one responsible for the win. Going into the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, Tech trailed by six points. The relay was worth seven points.

After the first link of Ingram's anchor lap, Tech still trailed Midland by six feet. But within two strokes after the turn, Ingram had taken over the lead. She turned it into a victory by five yards ... and Tech won by a single point.

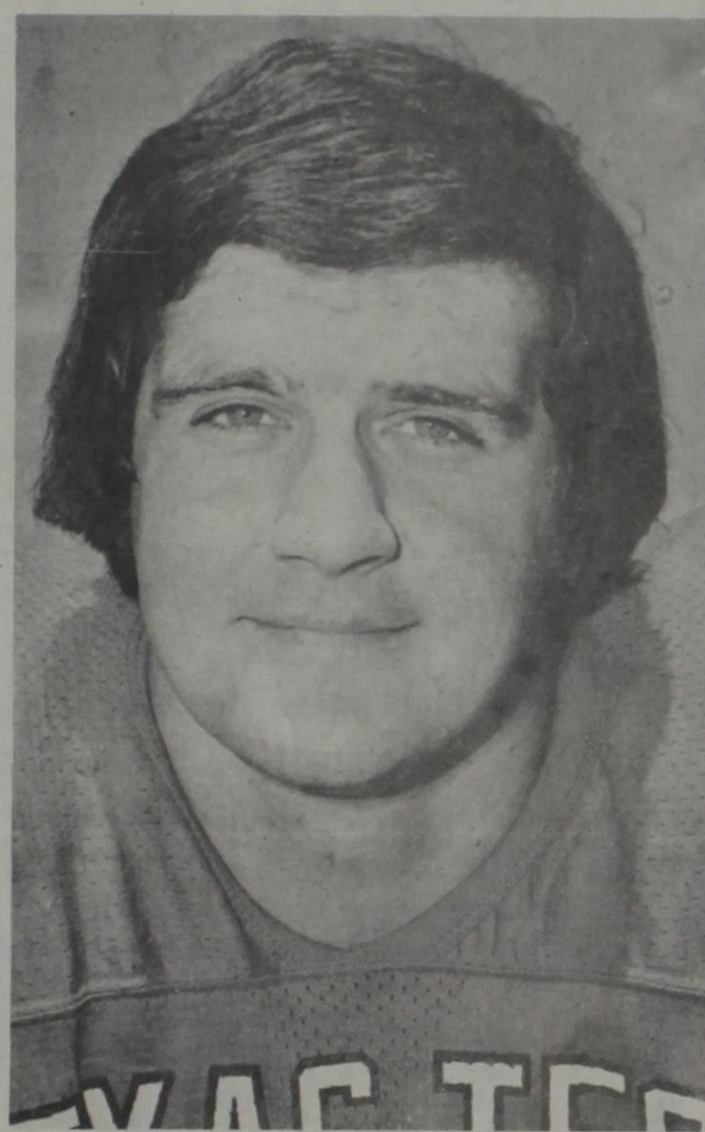
Considering that seven career-best times and three new Tech records were set in the meet, one would have to say that the whole team displayed outstanding effort.

Pat Reeve led the scoring, taking first in both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events, while others swam events back to back and beat Tech records as well as their own career records.

And the Splashers are not letting up. Thursday, the team had just gone through their longest workouts of the season, swimming for almost three hours and covering 7,500 yards.

Roberts seems to think that UT and A&M still have a bit of a jump on her swimmers for the State berth and is working to overcome that.

Granted the southern biggies may have scholarships but the Tech team has winners.



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Honorable mention

Tight end Pat Felix was the only Raider to be named to the Associated Press All-America squad as an honorable mention. Felix was a starter for two years in the Tech line. He was known primarily as a devastating blocker but was also a fine pass receiver. (Photo courtesy Tech Sports Information)

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Seattle may get White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner John Allyn says his only alternative may be to sell the White Sox to Seattle baseball interests, and Charles O. Finley says he has no intentions of moving his Oakland A's into what could become a Chicago American League vacuum.

Meanwhile, Bill Veeck is trying to herd new money to meet a Wednesday deadline on terms imposed by AL owners before his group can be considered as a purchaser of the Sox.

The financially pressed Allyn said Thursday, "I have to assume that the only alternative will be to sell to Seattle. I've made every effort to keep the club in Chicago. I assume that everything will be done by Veeck to meet the league's demands. My agreement with him expires Dec. 15."

Rumors that have persisted for months that Finley will shift the Athletics to Chicago were spiked by the owner Thursday.

"I don't care what others have said, but I never have said I would move my club to Chicago," Finley asserted.

TENNIS FOR CHRISTMAS

JACK KRAMER AUTOGRAPH RACKETS
\$29.⁹⁵ Reg — \$24.⁹⁹ Sale price

Billie Jean King Autograph Rackets
\$33.²⁵ Reg — \$21.⁹⁵ Sale price

Wilson Double Knit Tennis Shorts
\$18.⁹⁵ Reg — \$14.⁹⁵ Sale price

TENNIS APPAREL BY WILSON - ADIDAS - COURT CASUAL TENNIS SHOES

OURS - ADIDAS - FRED PERRY - BATA

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Use Your S & Q Charge MasterCharge BankAmericard

Park free directly across the street!

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Pakistan Student Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Center.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Moslem Student Association will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the U.C.

THE WOMEN'S CONTINUUM
The Women's Continuum plans a brown bag luncheon today at noon in the Continuing Education Building X15. Information about what's going on at Tech for women returning to continue their educations, and services available to them through the new Women's Continuum, will be presented.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
The Tech department of music will present "Christmas Oratorio" at 8:15 p.m. today in the St. Elizabeth's Church, 2305 Main St.

FACULTY RECITAL
The Faculty Recital will present Marna Street, Violinist, and Trudi Post, pianist, in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the U.C.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE AND SOCIETY CONSERVATION
The Range and Wildlife Club and the Society for Conservation will have a party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town and Country Apartments Party House, 2717 3rd St. Admission is \$1.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Foreign Language and Math Building parking lot to take the children from the Rodgers Park Community Center to the Carol of the Lights.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a "Parents Night Out" Saturday from 6-11 p.m. at Milam's Training Center. There will be a Christmas party for the children. For more information, call 797-7627.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
Pre-Pharmacy Club members are reminded to go by Koen's Studio and get pictures for the yearbook.

MAST, the Tech Sailing Club, plans its last sailing day for this semester this weekend. For more information, call 763-6322.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, will have a student faculty party following the Carol of the Lights today. To make reservations and get information, call 762-1909.

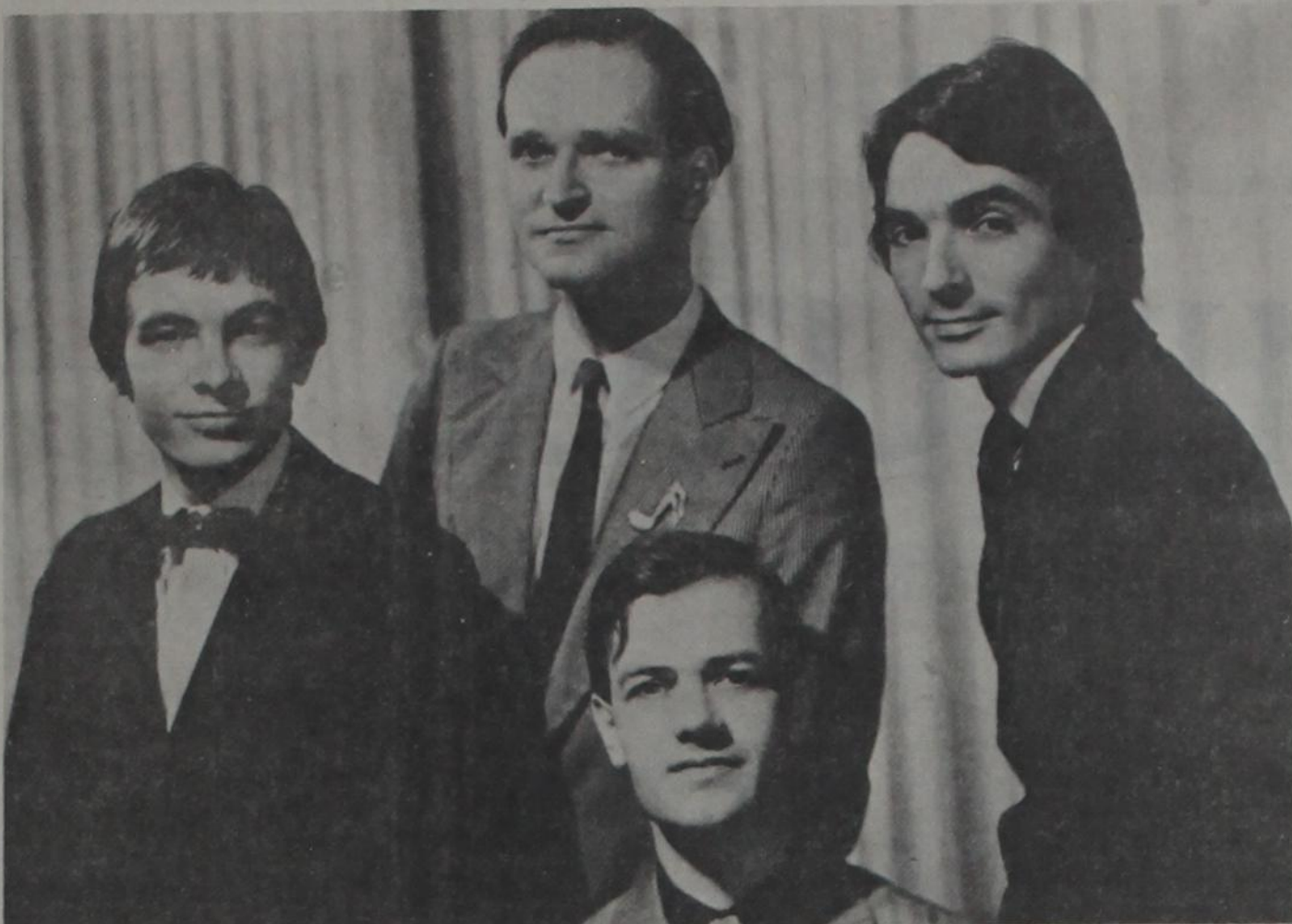
WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation plans a Christmas party today at 2:30 p.m. in the Carol of the Lights.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have a party today at 8 p.m. at 2016 6th St. Cost is \$2.

MECHA
MECHA will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Annex Building.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have the "Outing Club Olympics" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 2000 block of 6th St.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the Tri-Owl Lodge on Greek Circle after the Carol of the Lights.



Kraftwerk, the Germans are coming

New Mass Comm Building to be 'a people's place'

By RHONDA PHILLIPS
UD Staff
"A people's place" is in the final stages of construction as the Mass Communications Building nears completion, according to Myrna Verner, interior designer for Tech.

THE MOVE should be made in early March, Verner said. The building has been given a "super graphic interior design combined with flashy colors and is intended to help individualize people in their jobs and classes," Verner said.

"Mass Communications people are entertainers, communicators, show people, and they will fit well into this bright atmosphere," Verner said. Walls in the halls are lined with face profiles to create an emphasis on people.

Mass communications classes and offices have been operating out of six buildings, and at the completion of the new building only two buildings will be used, said Dr. Billy I. Ross, professor and chairman of mass communications.

"LABS AND classes will be moved to the new building while the present main building will be retained for 20,000 square feet," Ross said. The majority of this retained space will be used for student publications providing a large portion of the first floor for the La Ventana and expanding the second floor for The University Daily. Also the second floor will include radio station KTXR, Ross said.

FILM, STILL photography studios and TV studios will be a few of the featured elements within the new building. The basement of both mass

communications buildings will be connected for and enlarged for photography lab, Ross said.

All the equipment needed has not yet been funded, but will be discussed at the next Board of Regents meeting, Dec. 5, Ross said. An additional \$1 million is needed, Ross said.

A dedication is planned next fall when the Mass Communications Advisory Committee meets, so the members will be able to participate in the activities, Ross said.

Charles Nieman, tailwister. Directors are William F. Bennett, Jr., David Berlanga, Mark Harlan and Mark Mathews. The club will meet on Thursday nights.

Album stirs interest

Group unleashes 'Radio Activity'

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Slowly and surely, while millions of innocent people go through their daily routines — ignorant to what is going on around them, a cleverly masterminded plot to take over the world is being unleashed.

A small group of Germans (who else?) are behind this caper. Five in fact. Under the auspices of the German word **KRAFTWERK**, the five men are starting by taking over the free world's airwaves.

AS THEY PURGE US OVER our radio waves, they also peruse the highly lethal radioactivity waves. Commanding the attack are Ralf Hutter and Florian Schneider. They are believed to be seasoned veterans in the field of radioactivity. Both 28 years old, Hutter and Schneider met in Dusseldorf where they first began concocting their devious plan. They incorporated the services of Karl Bartos and Wolfgang Flur to help in their mischievous plot. Emil Schult was employed to handle both visual and audio propaganda.

Oh, these Germans are clever. Hutter and Schneider's brainchild has taken the form of an album named simply "Radio Activity." The lyrics are only half English to keep us non-Tunonians off balance. They play mind piercing instruments like phasers, synthesizers, oscillators and electronic percussion (like the Bentlev Drum Machine).

THE COMPUTER-TYPE MUSIC that Kraftwerk performs is geared for the unsuspecting. It will catch us totally off our guard and slowly will brainwash us into a musical oblivion.

Beware of this evil force. Though I won't say that the (East or West) German governments are behind this scheme, I don't see them trying to stop it. After all, Kraftwerk's progress has led others into their sadistic war loving. Look at Magma (who uses a strategically convincing Esperanto form of their own), Triumvirate, Tangerine Dream or Nektar.

It is only a matter of a few short years until these crafty Germans take over. They have always been known for their scientific advances, but this is really frightening.

ACTUALLY, THERE IS NO REAL invasion or rebellion on the part of the Germans. But there is a musical onslaught being staged by the European groups. Kraftwerk's earlier lp "Autobahn" (and the subsequent hit single), although unnoticed climbed into the American charts at around the number five spot.

The aforementioned groups all have developed cults

throughout this country. In Kraftwerk's case, the music is totally electronic and the instruments were all manually constructed by the group members themselves.

There is no danger of death if one digs a Kraftwerk record. But just to make sure, I check my copy of "Radio Activity" at night just to see that it doesn't glow in the dark.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Insect
- Wife of Zeus
- Abstract being
- Comely
- Beef animal
- African antelope
- Uncooked
- Urg on
- Challenges
- Scar
- Moccasins
- Afternoon party
- River duck
- Insect
- Compact
- Music, as written
- Cyprinoid fish
- Grumbles
- Exists
- Consecrate
- Occupant
- Communists
- Sharp pain

DOWN

- Groups of ships
- French article
- Dine
- Arabian seaport
- Possessive pronoun
- Bitter vetch
- A state (abbr.)
- Frightened
- Vessels
- Scarf
- Poem
- Period of time
- Man's nickname
- Take away
- Anger (colloq.)
- Mine
- Excavation
- Canonized person
- Dining
- Remunerated
- Man's name
- Final
- Deposits
- Profound
- Land measure
- Nahoor sheep
- Brother of Odin
- Article

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NO. 1 SINCE '61

Tech Lions Club to charter today

Chartering ceremonies for the Tech Lions Club, the first Lions Club of students at a major state-supported institution in Texas, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today. The banquet meeting will be in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Lions International dignitaries are

expected to attend the session for the 23 charter members. Officers of the club are Gary Beach, president; Dennis DeLisse Jr., first vice president; Joseph F. West, second vice president; Lon Sitton, third vice president; Andy Nazario, secretary; and

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- PROBLEM SOLVING
- SMOKING
- CREATIVITY
- CONCENTRATION
- FEARS
- SLEEP

READ WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

NEW TIMES
"Everyone I knew who took Silva Mind Control emerged from the twelve-hours-a-day-for-four-days course radically, permanently altered. On the positive side, all seemed more confident, more optimistic than before enrolling." May 2, 1975.

The Boston Globe
"A psychologist for more than 40 years familiar with the phenomena of altered states of consciousness, actually took the Silva Mind Control course and called it 'a progressive, responsible and beneficial enterprise.'" August 20, 1972.

The Dallas Morning News
"Here are a few of the goodies Mind Control offers: mental and physical relaxation, elimination of tension, control of dreams to solve problems, memory improvement, increase of energy." July 22, 1973.

Mademoiselle
"How do I use it? Let me count the ways . . . to go to sleep . . . to wake up without clock, without pills. Anytime. On time. To relax, calm down, COPE. To memorize, remember, retain . . . or erase a long shopping list. To help solve problems, mine, others. To concentrate on ONE thing, problem, vexation, at a time." March 1972.

The Day
"The amazing, almost scary thing is, it works. Students are trained to be 'functioning psychics' who can turn their ESP on or off at will. Students learn all this (and more) by learning to function in a natural state of mind - the 'alpha level.'" November 27, 1972.

HOUSEWIFE - I use 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to Silva Mind Control. L. S.

HOUSEWIFE - Since completing the course I can gladly say I've eliminated both tension and migraine headaches. This is the first summer in 10 years that I have not been bothered with hay fever. M. F.

MOTHER - I'm able to understand others more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.

BUSINESSMAN - Stopped smoking after 33 years at 3 1/2 to 4 packs a day. R. H.

BUSINESSMAN - Psychic reading is amazing, my accuracy surprises and astounds me. T. F.

SALESMAN - The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT - My grades have gone from 1.28 average to 3.54 out of a possible 4.00. All of my school work has improved greatly. A. R.

ARTIST - I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. J. K.

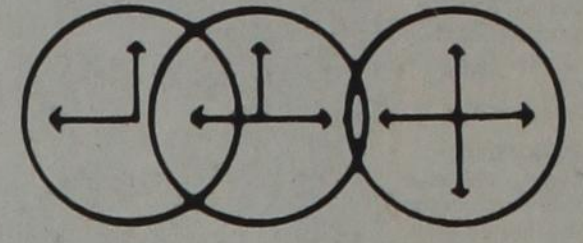
ATTEND FREE LECTURE

MONDAY DEC. 8TH 8 P.M. RODEWAY INN 2401 4TH

LECTURE PRESENTED BY **SONNY MOLINA**

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance



HE OFFERS EVERY MAN A NEW FUTURE

Robert Louis Stevenson was a frail young man. His early death cut short a most brilliant career in the world of poetry. Nowhere in his works did he show more perception than when he wrote:

"OVER THE SEA TO SKYE"

Sing me a song of a lad that is gone, Give me again all that was there. Billow and breeze, islands and seas,
Say, could that lad be I? Give me the sun that shone! Mountain of rain and sun,
Merry of soul, he sailed on a day Give me the eyes, give me the soul All that was good, all that was fair,
Over the sea to Skye. Give me the land that's gone! All that was me is gone.

—Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1890)

A deep sadness is revealed, shared by all of us. The innocence and trust of childhood is lost forever so wistfully. But our God does not let us return to the past. He comes upon us from before and above, beckoning us into the hope-filled future. Remember, He gives no man, no man, a new past. But He offers every man, every man, a new future. And the future is today!

"Follow me, and I will make you—," Jesus said. And He does, if you ask Him.

—Paul M. Stevens

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

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46th & Ave. P 744-0745

Faith Assembly of God
Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor
5426 50th St. 792-4400

First Assembly of God Church
Tommy G. Crider-Pastor
34th & Ave. S 744-0762

North Ash Assembly of God
John Murdoch-Pastor
2002 N. Ash at Stanford 797-9980

Southside Assembly of God
D. E. Buchanan-Pastor
Corner of 84th & Ave. L. 745-1280

BAPTIST

Colonial Baptist Church
Merle Fulmer-Pastor
49th & Ave. U 763-0794

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church
Alan L. Davis-Pastor
306 E. 26th 744-2728

Melonie Park Baptist Church
Jimmy Hardy-Pastor
6602 Indiana 797-4136

Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church
Each Sunday 10:30 a.m.
5501 34th St. 797-5149

Progressive Primitive Baptist Church
Elder John Purser-Pastor
Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

Bethany Baptist Church
Ross Spencer-Pastor
35th & Raleigh 799-2464

Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church
Mancil Webb-Pastor
25th & University 744-5882

Victory Baptist Church
Donnie Miller-Pastor
6508 Ave. P 747-2316

Western Hills Baptist Church
J. R. Church-Pastor
5505 Wayne 799-4304

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Joe Caudle-Pastor
1103 E. Queens 762-5570

NATIONAL BAPTIST

New Hope Baptist Church
A. L. Dunn-Pastor
2202 Birch 744-3352

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Bacon Heights Baptist Church
H. F. (Hank) Scott-Pastor
Slide at 54th 795-5261

Baptist Student Union
Mike Lundy-Director
2401 13th 763-8263

Calvary Baptist Church
Dale Cain-Pastor
18th & T 763-9215

Carlisle Baptist Church
Bob Neely-Pastor
Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312

First Baptist Church
Barry Wood-Student Minister
2201 Broadway 747-0281

Flint Avenue Baptist Church
James Henry-Pastor
900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444

Highland Baptist Church
Richard Waters-Pastor
4316 34th St. 795-6453

Memorial Baptist Church
Gene Anglin-Pastor
39th & Flint 799-8182

Monterey Baptist Church
Bill Windman-Pastor
3601 50th St. 799-5291

Oakwood Baptist Church
Stan Blevins-Pastor
6002 Ave. U 744-8437

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church
Frank Jones-Pastor
801 Slide Road 792-4634

Second Baptist Church
Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas, Robert Wells, &
Phil Christopher
5300 Elgin 795-4396

Trinity Baptist Church
S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
2703 34th 799-4329

University Baptist Church
Clifton Igo-Pastor
Univ. & 10th 765-6811

BIBLE INDEPENDENT

Grace Chapel
Gregory Hagg-Pastor
4501 University 799-7461

Lubbock Bible Church
Charles Clough-Pastor
3202 34th St. 795-4498

CATHOLIC

Christ the King Catholic Church
Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, &
5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548

Texas Tech Catholic University Parish
Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. 762-1909

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

First Christian Church
Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor
2323 Broadway 763-1995

Lubbockview Christian Church
S.S. 9:30; worship 10:30
3301 34th 799-3612

Westmont Christian Church
Howard Cupp-Pastor
4808 Utica 795-2555

CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)

Apostolic Christian Church
W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor
915 84th 745-2620

Plains Christian Church
Gary D. Jones-Pastor
7807 University 745-2288

University Christian Church
Charles Carman-Minister
82nd Kenosha 797-3097

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
Rick Wolfe-Pastor
3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
2202 Broadway 762-1883

CHRURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway Church of Christ
1924 Brdwy, Sun. Worship 8, 10:30 & 6; 9:15
Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831

Manhattan Heights Church of Christ
Verbal Evans-Minister
1702 E. 26th 763-5577

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed.
17th & Quaker 792-0652

Sunset Church of Christ
Richard Rogers-Minister
3723 34th 792-5191

Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ
Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30
204 E. 20th St. 744-0020

CHURCH OF GOD
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First Church of God
Rev. David C. Stephenson
44th & Ave. P 744-3667

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Christ Temple Church of God in Christ
8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.; 12 noon Sunday
2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ
Bishop J. E. Alexander-Pastor
1602 Quirt 763-8462

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints In-
stitute of Religion
Weston Kitchen-Director
2625 19th 795-4001

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Monterey Church of the Nazarene
S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:30
4308 58th 799-8912

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Campus Ministry
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
2407 16th 762-3934

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
Sun. Services 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 5:30 p.m.
2807 42nd 799-8208

St. Paul's on the Plains Church
J.M. Washington-Pastor
16th & Ave. X 762-2893

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

First Foursquare Gospel Church
Phil Demetro-Pastor & Daniel Hicks-Youth-
Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Trinity Church
Morris Sheats-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-Youth
Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363

LUTHERAN

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Worship 8:30 & 10:30; Bible Study 9:30
22nd & Ave. W 744-6178

University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus
Ministry)
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 763-4391

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD

Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory
Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
FFS & L 50th & Orlando 797-9203

METHODIST UNITED

Agape United Methodist Church
Charles Dunnam-Pastor
1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691

Carter Chapel CME Church
V. L. Brown, Jr.-Pastor
420 N. Quirt 747-4640

First United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 7 p.m.
1411 Broadway 763-4607

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study
Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621

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

St. John's United Methodist Church
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
1501 University 762-0123

Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center
Roger Loyd-Director
2420 15th 762-8749

NON DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Good Shepherd
Sun. Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
1122 45th St. 744-2282

PENTECOSTAL

Peace Tabernacle
Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor
2102 5th St. 763-5291

PRESBYTERIAN

Conventant Presbyterian Church
John Oley-Pastor
4600 48th 792-6124

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00
7702 Indiana 792-3553

Presbyterian Campus Ministry
2412 13th St. 763-4391

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
33rd & Indiana 799-3621

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)

First Community Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Sundays
2412 13th St. 763-4391

United Church of Christ-Campus Ministry
2412 13th Street 763-4391

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

The First Unitarian Universalist Church
Rev. Alfred Judd - Pastor
2104 36th St. 765-9089

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4124 34th St. 795-9946

Murray shovels first ground for DeVitt memorial building

Ground was broken Thursday for an orientation center for the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum. **TECH PRESIDENT** Grover E. Murray turned the first spadeful of soil in the name of Christine DeVitt of Lubbock. He said the building was made possible through the generosity of DeVitt and the Mallet Ranch. Regents of the university and friends of the Ranching Heritage Center participated in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Bill Cantrell Planners, Inc., architects for the \$415,000 project, designed the fieldstone and cedar structure to blend with other buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center. C. B. Thompson Construction Company is expected to begin construction immediately in order that the building can be completed in time for the formal opening of

the Ranching Heritage Center next July 2.

ON THAT DATE Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the center. Festivities will begin with the arrival of a cattle drive from San Antonio, led by Trail Boss Charles Schreiner III of Kerrville's YO Ranch. Schreiner is furnishing 40 Texas Longhorns for the drive. Master of ceremonies for the dedication will be Dale Robertson of film and television fame.

The groundbreaking took place following a luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club for regents and special guests who were invited to assist in the development of the Working Partners Fund. The fund was set at \$500,000 for completion of the Ranching Heritage Center in time for the July opening an official event of America's Bicentennial observance.

The orientation center will have the unusual feature of a stained glass ceiling in the parlor. The parlor, furnished in turn of the century elegance, will have a library which will serve to record family and ranching history of donors and those memorialized with gifts.

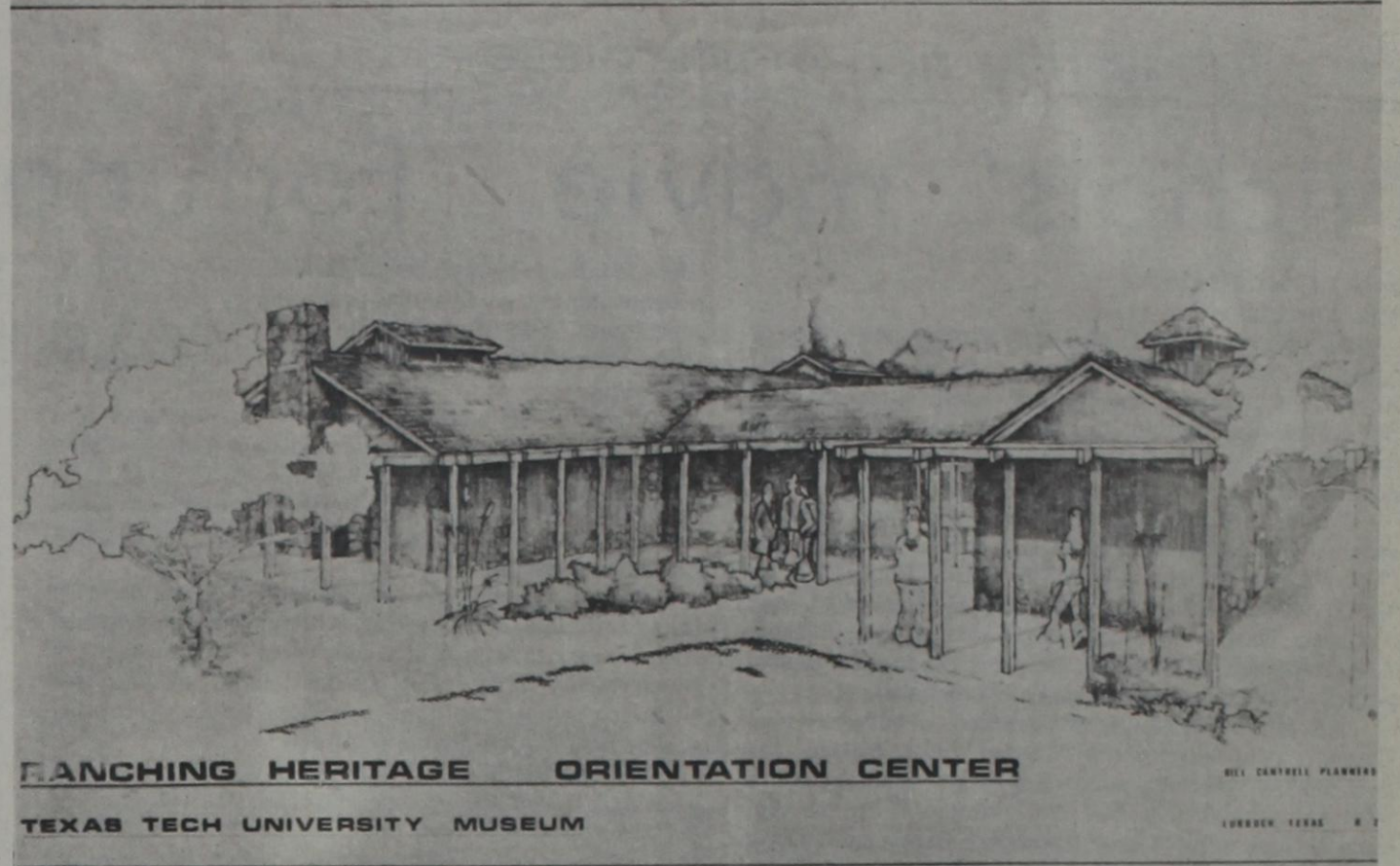
OUTSIDE THE building will combine board-and batten cedar construction with the fieldstone. Heavy cedar shakes will be used in the roofing, and a veranda will circle the building. Heavy timber columns and beams will support the roof over the porch area.

Ceilings within the 12,000 square foot building will include the stained glass but also stamped metal, and some will have exposed beams. The primary floor surface will be quarry tile.

There will be space for three orientation rooms with rear projection screens for slide and film presentations. These will be used to introduce newcomers to various aspects of ranching as it developed in south Texas and moved northward throughout the United States.

OTHER SPACE will be designated for a large lobby and exhibit area, a mercantile store selling items related to ranch life, offices, and restrooms opening onto the heritage center site.

The Ranching Heritage Center is an outdoor exhibit of authentic ranch structures depicting the history of ranching in the American West. Although the official opening is seven months away, more than 50,000 already have visited the center on Sunday afternoon tours and special occasions.



Orientation center construction started

Ground was broken Thursday for the orientation building at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center (artist's depiction above). The fieldstone and cedar building will house three orientation rooms, an exhibit area, a mercantile store and a parlor where memorial gifts will have recognition. The parlor will

be furnished in turn of the century elegance and will feature a stained glass ceiling. The \$415,000 structure is scheduled for completion in time for the Ranching Heritage Center formal opening next July 2-5.

Santa might bring you a bunch of rock albums

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

The Christmas season is upon us. And, with said season, come new elpees. Rock bandits from all over the world have launched upon our innocent little tops a mass of vinyl recordings.

That's right. It's Christmas again, and numerous rock groups will be, or should already have, unleashed a mass of records for our listening pleasure.

Well, anyway, take either paragraph, and you've got the same idea; there are a bunch of new lps coming our way.

THE ROLLING STONES have come up with various plans for two new lps, and the continuation of their world tour. First comes the studio album, tentatively titled "Cockroaches." "Cockroaches" was recorded in January in Munich, Germany, and was originally set to be released for the Tour of the Americas '75. Difficulties hit the group (as usual), and the release date was pushed back to the fall of this year. Again, more difficulties arose and December became the likely date for a new Stones' lp.

The new studio lp contains tracks without Mick Taylor, who split the band in December, 1974 minutes before the group was to record. (Taylor has since gone on to join the new Jack Bruce Band, and subsequently leave that group 90 minutes before the first recording sessions were to begin.)

Featured on "Cockroaches" will be the four Stones —

Mick Jagger, vocals; Keith Richards, guitar and vocals; Bill Wyman, bass; and Charlie Watts on drums. There is help from guitarists Ron Wood (who in all probability will quit the Faces and join the Stones) and Wayne Perkins (first picked to take Taylor's place) and keyboardists Billy Preston (who accompanied the group on their last tour) Nicky Hopkins and Ian Stewart.

The other album will be, most likely, a double live set from the summer tour (no title has been released). Songs like "Brown Sugar," "Honky Tonk Women," "Gimme Shelter" and "Starfucker" should all be on this one.

Soulful David Bowie has plans for a movie and two new records. His first star role in a flick will be available to us in January when "The Man Who Fell to Earth," a sci-fi film shot in southeastern New Mexico is released.

The formation of his own film company, named **THE BEWLEY BROTHERS** (a title from a song on Bowie's "Hunky Dory" lp), will bring about the shooting of yet another Bowie movie. The subject of the new flick will be Ziggy Stardust, the musical's autobiographical personage of Bowie from the lp "Ziggy Stardust and the Rise and Fall of the Spiders from Mars."

The first of the former glitter queen's new albums will be

an RCA release later in 1976. It will feature totally new Bowie material. The other is the soundtrack to "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

THE WHO'S world tour is well underway with England already completed and the United States half-way finished. Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, John Entwistle and Keith Moon will appear in the Big D sometime over the Christmas holidays. Ticket prices, sales, and the date of the concert have not been announced.

Roxy Music has a new lp, "Siren" (reviewed earlier), and a forthcoming American tour. Sparks is promoting their latest record, "Indiscreet" (also previously reviewed) right now.

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Plants, soils start two scholarships

By CINDY BAUM
UD Staff

Two new scholarships have been established for students majoring in plants and soils sciences, according to William F. Bennett, associate dean of agricultural sciences.

"The A. W. Young Scholarship Fund to honor former department chairman Young, who joined the faculty in 1935 and served as department chairman from 1938 until his retirement in 1969," Bennett said.

"Young was very active in seed and variety improvement," Bennett said. "Young received the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Service Award in 1969."

"The scholarship fund was established in spring, 1975,

and over \$7,000 has already been contributed," Bennett said. "David McKay, the first recipient, was awarded the scholarship for fall, 1975."

The second scholarship is a memorial to Mack David Netherton. "The Mack David Netherton Scholarship Fund was established as a tribute to Netherton for his contributions to the fertilizer industry," Bennett said.

"Netherton was a former student and did graduate study in agricultural education at Tech," Bennett said. "He received the Agricultural Chemistry Outstanding Contribution Award in 1972, and was president of Texas Plant Food Institute in 1974 and 1975, prior to his death."

The Netherton Scholarship in interest-bearing endowment funds through University Foundations. Interest from these funds form the scholarships," Bennett said.

"Scholarship money is put

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Museum faculty, students co-author new publication called 'Museology'

The Museum Science Program at Tech is initiating a new publication series, "Museology."

The series will include articles on museum techniques and related topics. Principal authors are faculty and students in the program.

The first article, "A Display Unit for a Live Pocket Gopher," was written by students R. Laurie Hendrickson and M. Houston McGaugh. They describe a live animal display unit for use in museums, museum outreach programs or the public schools.

Copies of "Museology" will be sold in the shop of The Tech Museum or may be purchased through the exchange librarian of the Tech Library.

Hendrickson will receive her master's degree in museum science in December and has been employed by the education department of the Carnegie Museum of Natural

History in Pittsburgh. McGaugh expects to receive his master's degree next June.

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Aspen, Colo. ski areas

Skiing series

Aspen touts four mountains of slopes

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Aspen, Colo. features skiing for all skiing abilities. Aspen's four mountains offer skiing for beginners and advanced ski enthusiasts.

Reservations for rentals or lodging at any of the four mountains may be made by calling 303-925-4000. Snow reports may be obtained by calling 1-800-243-5260.

Lift tickets at each mountain are \$11. Ski lessons are \$12 per person per day.

EACH MOUNTAIN ALSO OFFERS ski touring, ice skating, sleigh rides, ice hockey, paddle tennis, indoor tennis, swimming, snow cat tours, and fly fishing.

Aspen is 518 miles from Lubbock.

Aspen Mountain rises right out of Aspen itself. The eight double chair lifts are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and have an average operating capacity of 6,641 skiers.

Aspen Mountain's average yearly snowfall is 276.5 inches.

Base elevation is 7,930 feet rising to a summit elevation of 11,212 feet.

Aspen Mountain's longest run is 3 miles in length. Free bus service is offered to the slopes from downtown Aspen.

Aspen Highlands has the highest vertical drop in Colorado, 3,800 feet.

SERVED BY EIGHT DOUBLE CHAIR lifts and four poma lifts, Aspen Highlands has more than 50 miles of trails. The Highlands are open from Nov. 27 to April 11.

Annual snowfall is 200 inches. Snowmaking machines are in operation at the base of the Highlands.

Half of the Highlands' slopes are designed for intermediate skiers. Beginners and advanced skiers have a fourth of the slopes designed especially for their skills.

Buttermilk Mountain is designed more for the beginner and not-so-advanced intermediate skier. Only 18 per cent of Buttermilk's slopes are designed for advanced skiers.

Buttermilk's five double chair lifts, t-bar, one pony lift, are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and have a ski capacity of 5,775 skiers per hour.

Base elevation at Buttermilk is 7,868 feet rising to a summit elevation of 9,840 feet.

Free bus service is also provided from Aspen to Buttermilk.

SNOWMASS OFFERS skiing on more than 1,400 acres of groomed ski terrain.

Served by 10 double chair lifts and one triple chair lift, Snowmass is designed for intermediate and advanced skiers with only 13 per cent of Snowmass' slopes recommended for beginners.

Base elevation is 8,250 feet with a vertical rise of 3,500 feet.

Snowmass is open from Thanksgiving through April 11.

The longest run is three and one-half miles in length. The ski capacity per hour is 12,350 skiers at Snowmass. Average yearly snowfall is 244.1 inches.

Manufacturers' chairman takes practical angle

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When he was a young man, Richard Kautz of Muscatine, Iowa, said "I didn't particularly have a great admiration for business as a proposition, although I did have for individual business people."

Today, head of a huge but closely held corporation that he helped found in 1943 at the

age of 27, Kautz is the newly elected chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He concedes that his early attitude was one common among young people, perhaps because of educational experiences, perhaps simply because of youth. "Life is a constant learning process," Kautz said in an interview.

The attitudes of businessmen, he suggested, are developed from their individual experiences, from their knowledge of the risks involved, from their marketing experiences, rather than from rigid adherence to doctrinaire philosophies.

Under his leadership, which begins today and runs for one

year, the NAM intends to continue what he maintains has been its aim for the past few years — "to take a positive position rather than a reacting-against-everything role." Not that anyone in the NAM ever admits they played such a role, but that, they concede, has been their image among many people. It is an image they seek to lose.

"This is a pluralistic society," Kautz said. "We're not always going to look good for that reason and we'll have friction and abrasion. But that is strength. I have great belief in the judgment of the American people. I trust them." Kautz claims not to understand the meaning of the word "establishment,"

suggesting that nothing in business is so certain as to be established — that NAM members must be innovative, imaginative, competitive or go out of business, as he says some do each year.

Kautz succeeds another Midwesterner, David B. Meeke, president of the Hobart Co. of Troy, Ohio, a manufacturer of a wide variety of machinery for homes, restaurants and factories, much of it associated with food processing.

Kautz' company, Grain

Processing Corp., also is heavily involved with food, and more directly. The company, of which he is chairman, is in the "agribusiness," beginning with the processing of corn and grains mechanically and chemically.

It is enormously varied but integrated, making starches, sweeteners, vitamins, enzymes, soybean protein concentrates, livestock and poultry feeds and hybrid seeds. It is the nation's largest independent producer of grain neutral spirits.

Beef business meet begins

Costs of producing cattle and alternatives for coping with increased production costs will be the concern of the Beef Cattle Business Conference at The Tech Museum today.

The business-oriented conference is sponsored by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association, and the departments of Animal Science, Agricultural Economics and Range and Wildlife Management in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Museum lobby. Conference sessions start at 10 a.m.

Session topics include "Cattle Numbers: Where Have We Been, Where Are We, and Where Are We Going," by Dr. Willard Williams, Horn Professor of Agricultural Economics.

"What Does It Really Cost to Produce a Calf?" will be the subject of a panel discussion. Stanton Brown, Benjamin rancher, will present the rancher's viewpoint. Dr. Rex Kennedy, director, Division of

Agricultural Services and associate professor of agricultural economics, will present the economist's view. Dr. Robert Albin, professor of animal science, will moderate.

Afternoon sessions will deal with alternatives for coping with increased production costs. Individual topics include "Systematized Use of Range Resources," by Dr. Billy B. Freeman, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics, in cooperation with Dr. Bill Dahl, professor of Range and Wildlife Management; "Improving Beef Cow Efficiency," Dr. Leif Thompson, assistant professor of Animal Science; and "Forage Versus Grain Feeding," Bob Carter, owner and manager of a cattle feedlot at Plainview.

Also on the agenda are sessions on "Hedging," by Dave Anderson of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; "Financial Considerations," by Don Workman, senior vice president, First National Bank, Lubbock, and Tech Regent.

Dr. James E. Osborn, chairman of the Department

of Agricultural Economics, will summarize the conference at its conclusion.

Some 150 cattlemen from throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico are expected to attend the day-long conference.

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ARCO gives student scholarships

Two senior accounting majors in Tech's college of business administration, Deborah Demmler of Oklahoma City and Juan Padilla Jr. of Lubbock, have received \$500 affirmative action scholarships from Atlantic Richfield Company. This is the second year the company has awarded scholarships to Tech accounting students. Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, accounting coordinator, announced the award recipients.

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Marines move into Toys for Tots action

By LYNN ANDERS
UD Staff

Rough and rugged Marines are in action once again. This time wearing the combat uniforms of Santa and his elves. To help the less fortunate, the Marine Corps Reserves are aiding in Toys for Tots campaign. The Toys for Tots campaign has been a Marine project for 28 years, said Captain John Curd, officer in charge of the campaign. The program is a joint effort with Salvation Army and United Way, Curd said.

Toys are classified into two groups; wheels and non-wheels. Wheel toys such as bicycles are the primary need and non-wheel toys include dolls and games, Curd said.

The Corps has been working since Nov. 10 to have toys repaired by Christmas, Curd said. In the past toys have been solely repaired by the Corps. "We are wanting to expand and include college organizations to help," Curd said. This year Alpha Phi Omega, a Tech service organization, volunteered to help.

Toys can be placed in area boxes at the fire station, all 7-11 stores, and other public places. The Corps also includes a pick-up service for larger toys. Eight hundred families have applied for this program, Curd said. The final decision is made by United Way. According to Margaret Henderson, director of the United Way Christmas Clearance Bureau, applications for Toys for Tots were sent Oct. 27 to city and state welfare agencies. Applications are based on need and size of family. Returned applications indicate the number of children in the family, their age and sex. Toys for Tots campaign serves children 12

or under, she said. Even with the aid of the Marines there are not enough toys to go around, Henderson said. The Salvation Army buys some toys. This money comes from their Christmas Cheer Kettles. In addition to the Toy For Tots campaign, sponsors for the families are designated to provide Christmas dinners, Henderson said. Distribution will be made Dec. 18-19 at the Salvation Army building at 17th and K.

Tech biologists holiday with sharks, octopus, coral

By CINDY BAUM
UD Staff

While most Tech students had turkey at home this Thanksgiving, 14 Tech students and three professors spent the holiday in the Yucatan Peninsula having a look at sharks, an octopus and coral reefs. Dr. Robert Mitchell of the biology department sponsored the Invertebrae Zoology field trip to Yucatan which lasted nine days, five of which were spent in Pamul, a little-known town on the coast of the Caribbean. "THE HUGE CORAL reefs that continue in a straight line along the coast and the crystal clear water make Pamul an excellent place to observe invertebrae animals on tropical reefs," Mitchell said. "It only took five minutes to swim to the reefs and the water was only 15 to 20 feet deep,"

Mitchell said. "No breathing equipment was used." "The animal life defies description," one student said. "A tropical paradise, a dream world and fantastically beautiful," were other student comments. While at Pamul, students caught an octopus and observed a six-foot shark at close range. "A HIGHLIGHT of the trip was a visit to Xel-ha," Mitchell said. "Xel-ha is known as one of the most beautiful places in Mexico. An arm of the Caribbean runs into the land and a natural aquarium is formed. There is no coral, just limestone, and it is an exceptional place for fishes," Mitchell said. "The group was also able to visit Chichenitza and Uxmal, two of the most famous Mayan ruins," Mitchell said.

South Plains improves irrigated agriculture

By SUSIE LEATH
UD Staff

The South Plains has developed irrigated agriculture as far as anybody, according to Dr. Frank Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) located on the Tech campus. APPROXIMATELY 65 per cent of the total land in Texas is arid or semi-arid, Conselman said. ICASALS, a state-financed organization, is a coordinating agency, rather than an operating agency, Conselman said. This center points out the need for study of arid and semi-arid regions, Conselman said. ESTABLISHED IN 1966, ICASALS was Tech President Grover Murray's brainchild, Conselman said. The center serves as a medium of information exchange pertaining to all aspects of arid and semi-arid regions, including plant and animal life, inhabitants and their cultures, as well as the land itself. Operation Waterstretch is a current program under ICASALS. It emphasizes preservation of dwindling ground water supplies of Texas High Plains. PRINCIPLE AREAS of the program include weather modification, usage of playa lakes (small temporary lakes created by rain), deep exploration for additional water supplies, improvement of water quality, and better water management. ICASALS is related to virtually every department at Tech, including music and art, Conselman said. Several musical instruments have been derived from arid lands. Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of plant and soil science at Tech, has been appointed by Murray to succeed Conselman. Conselman, whose retirement becomes effective Jan. 31, indicated that he was pleased that Dregne agreed to take on the directorship of ICASALS.

producers. "The egg yolk is the single highest source of cholesterol in the diet," said Ben Patrusky, chief of science information for the American Heart Association. That group recommends people eat no more than three eggs a week. "NONSENSE. There is absolutely no basis for saying that," said Florence Coats, a spokesman for the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, a producer group. The commission is awaiting decisions by two federal judges, in Washington and Chicago, on what it can say in ads about eggs and cholesterol, which is a fat soluble substance in cells and body fluids. People who have heart attacks often have too much of it. THE FEDERAL Trade Commission, at the urging of the heart association, brought suit to stop the producer from saying in ads that "There is no scientific evidence that eating eggs contributes to heart

attacks." Since then the egg men changed their ads to substitute "scientific proof" for "scientific evidence." At a hearing in Washington, both sides marshaled prestigious heart doctors and nutritionists to back them up. MEANTIME, MOST egg producers say they are having one of the worst, if not the worst, year in history. They lost money for months but are back to breaking even at about 43 cents a dozen. "It's the worst year I can ever remember," said W. R. Cramer, who has nearly 400,000 chickens in Riverside County and has been in the egg business for 25 years. He figures his loss for the year might hit \$200,000 or 50 cents a bird. He blamed rising costs and the cholesterol scare. "CHOLESTEROL is a problem because certain manufacturers want to play

on it," Cramer said. "I mean the corn oil people." He noted that California's egg producers are spending about \$1 million a year for advertising and research to combat the cholesterol scare. "But that's just a drop in the bucket," complained Cramer. "When Fleischmann's hits the tube for Egg Beater they go \$5 million at a time." "THAT'S VERY, very high," said a spokesman for Standard Brands, maker of both Fleischman's margarine and Egg Beater. But he wouldn't say how much is being spent to promote the product, which is 83 per cent egg whites, with synthetic yolks and corn oil.

direct relationship to international visitors constantly. Scientists come from Africa and South America with an interest in the program and in the research that has been done in their areas, Conselman said. SPEAKERS ARE brought in by ICASALS from other universities for students' benefit, Conselman said. Last spring, a guest lecturer came to the Tech campus from the Leningrad State University, USSR, he said. Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of plant and soil science at Tech, has been appointed by Murray to succeed Conselman. Conselman, whose retirement becomes effective Jan. 31, indicated that he was pleased that Dregne agreed to take on the directorship of ICASALS. The sciences have a more

Do whole eggs increase cholesterol?

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Will eating eggs increase your chance of a heart attack? Should you switch to some product such as Egg Beater or Second Nature? Or is the whole eggs increase cholesterol argument wrong? New research at the University of California at Los Angeles seems to say eggs won't hurt you if you're healthy and don't have a cholesterol problem — which most people don't. "IF THE GOOD LORD hadn't intended for us to eat good eggs, unadulterated, He'd have changed them," says Carlin Hooper, one of San Diego County's biggest egg

producers. "The egg yolk is the single highest source of cholesterol in the diet," said Ben Patrusky, chief of science information for the American Heart Association. That group recommends people eat no more than three eggs a week. "NONSENSE. There is absolutely no basis for saying that," said Florence Coats, a spokesman for the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, a producer group. The commission is awaiting decisions by two federal judges, in Washington and Chicago, on what it can say in ads about eggs and cholesterol, which is a fat soluble substance in cells and body fluids. People who have heart attacks often have too much of it. THE FEDERAL Trade Commission, at the urging of the heart association, brought suit to stop the producer from saying in ads that "There is no scientific evidence that eating eggs contributes to heart

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South Plains Mall
Mildred Sims Mgr.

Panel says U.S. leads U.S.S.R.

By DAVID DARBY
UD Staff

The U.S. Army War Colleges' Current Affairs Panel told a Tech freshman management class Thursday the U.S. is superior to the Soviet Union in military might. THIS WAS in an effort to calm fears that the Russians are becoming stronger by breaking the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT). The Russians regard the SALT treaty as a method of political struggle. The vague wording of the treaty has made it possible to increase Russia's striking capacity, according to Col. William Carroll, panel expert on foreign policy.

usually don't get." "Most students don't get to question an officer of the military who can speak with

authority and they welcome the chance to ask about policies that affect their lives," Shaw said.

"WE ARE VASTLY superior and that lets me sleep well at night. I doubt that any future SALT treaty will be approved without some form of inspection," Carroll said. The panel believes the SALT talks will be a major issue in the upcoming presidential election. Col. Donald Shaw, panel moderator, said the firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was a matter of the President needing a man with whom he could feel comfortable in policy decisions. "I DON'T THINK the change will make any difference in present policy. Mr. (Donald) Rumsfeld (nominee for secretary of defense) has made a strong commitment to the national defense," Shaw said. The panel agreed that the fall of Southeast Asia to the Communists has caused a reassessment of the U.S. role in the area but did not cause America to lose importance in the Pacific. China wants the United States in Southeast Asia as a stabilizing force, the panel said, because the Chinese fear the Russians there. "OUR ASIAN allies are strong and they believe in what they are fighting for. I doubt that we will have to encourage them the way we did the South Vietnamese," Shaw said. The panel came to Tech to get student input on national and international issues. Shaw said student input was valuable because it gave the panel "a perspective we

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