



WSO tree

A Christmas tree decorated by the Women's Service Organization (WSO) on Memorial Circle adds to the holiday spirit on campus and compliments the Christmas lights on the buildings. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Tech's Committee 50 prepares draft report

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Editor

A draft report of the Committee 50, composed of leading citizens from around the state and charged with formulating goals for the university, has been prepared and is awaiting final committee approval.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said input from faculty members or students will still be accepted.

The report lists proposed institutional goals for a wide range of areas, from academics to the health sciences centers to public service.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS** are, for the most part, broad and general, Ainsworth said.

Some academic recommendations from the committee are that efforts should be made to seek and maintain excellence in areas supporting general education, and to maintain comprehensive programs characteristic of universities "of the first class."

Student recommendations are that the quality and quantity of recreational facilities should increase, that the recruiting of academically — talented students is needed, and that improved retention of students needs attention.

**CONCERNING THE faculty**, the committee said the recruitment and retention of outstanding scholars and individuals is of crucial importance. Also, an environment in which scholars can flourish is essential, and, "Over the next decade effort should be made to attract at least a small number of truly outstanding faculty."

In the area of research, "Substantial funds for extended periods (of research) should be developed, although line-item funding from state sources for solution of identifiable state and regional problems should be

continued. The committee also said, the development of clinical areas of research in the health sciences centers is needed.

"Specific priorities should be addressed by the governing board to provide both the quality and variety of facilities required," was one of the committee's recommendations concerning physical facilities.

**CONCERNING THE health sciences centers**, the committee said close coordination and integration with the university should continue. Also, the committee endorsed a strong continuing education program.

Several of the recommendations concerned emphasis "related to better recognition, understanding, and acceptance of the University Complex. Texas Tech ... is a relatively new institution of university status."

Public service recommendations were that programs in the area of agriculture and education be extended. Citizens should also have the opportunity to keep abreast of developments in the arts, sciences and professions, the report recommended.

The committee also recommended potential students have access to information concerning opportunities at Tech, and that students and potential students be aware of financial aids available.

Concerning the university's atmosphere, the committee said the characteristic qualities of Tech should be publicized, and noted that enhanced recognition of research is important to the university.

The state government needs to be advised of accomplishments and needs of the university, said the committee, and alumni resources should be utilized. Also, non-state funds should be sought.

## Carol of Lights funds provided from university accounts' interest

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Funds for this year's Carol of Lights, in excess of \$10,700, were provided by Tech administrators from interest off of regular university accounts according to Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs.

Ells said the funds were from time deposit income on the auxiliary enterprises group account.

The account includes funds from organizations such as the Tech Bookstore, The University Daily and the critical judging service for year-books housed in the mass communications department.

**FUNDS FOR THE EVENT** in the past were solicited by the office of development and university relations, Executive Vice President Dr. Glenn Barnett, said. However, Barnett added, "The income from the development office just hasn't been covering it at all. We decided it just wasn't worth the effort, so we'd take care of it."

Ells said the decision to fund the program came from the "highest authority" and was only for this year. "They expressed a desire to have the

Carol of Lights this year," Ells said, "There was nothing said about continuing funding except for this year."

**THE PROGRAM** in 1973 ended with a deficit of more than \$2,300, according to George Fielding, assistant to the vice president for the office of development and university relations.

Fielding said that 1973 was not the first time the program ended in the red. It has been this way several times, but mainly the last two years is the problem," Fielding said.

He said the program was traditionally funded through mail appeals to Lubbock businesses and industries, but because of the increasing costs, funds could not be raised in that manner to cover the costs.

Last year's program cost \$6,000 and took more than 1,200 man hours to physically prepare.

The more than \$4,000 increase this year resulted from the addition of lighting to the Mass Communication Building and the Holden Hall addition, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

## College day plans made

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Plans for a college day Friday, Feb. 27 to show high school students the Tech campus were developed by the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday night.

Each academic college and several organizations will have booths in the University Center Ballroom to hand out information.

Other plans call for tours of each academic college, campus bus tours, lunch in the dorm cafeterias and a dance that night.

**THERE WILL** also be movies and slide shows concerning the university.

Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Halls Association, said the dance would be in one of the dorm cafeterias and the RHA's sound system could be used.

However, Foreman said, the RHA would have to sponsor the dance.

**THE USE OF** a live band and the UC Ballroom for the dance was discussed, but the committee decided the costs would be too high.

Susan Tom, president of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the UC will also have a movie and arrangements would be made for the high school students to be admitted without an ID.

The committee is sending letters to high school counselors from around the state informing them of the college day.

Tom said she expects about 2,000 to 3,000 students.

For students who must stay in Lubbock overnight, Tom said, arrangements are being made with motels so the students may have a discount rate.

**MARC SCOTT**, associate dean of admissions, suggested that dorm residents be surveyed to see if they would like to have a high school student stay in their rooms.

"It might be feasible, especially since many students leave on Friday," he said.

Tom said many students may be shy about staying in a stranger's room.

Students attending the college day will be given information packets consisting of the Student Association Guide, information on entertainment in Lubbock and information bulletin published by the admissions office.

**THE HIGH SCHOOL** students will start the day with an assembly in which SA President Bob Duncan; Julie Martin, SA vice president for internal affairs; and Tech President Grover Murray will greet them.

Duncan suggested that service organizations also be at the assembly so that they can help students and answer questions.

Tom said advertisements will be placed in high school newspapers to publicize the day.



No road

With Tech's continual growth and widespread construction, sometimes construction signs pop up in the least expected places, as is evident by two road block signs stuck on the grass in front of Weeks Hall. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Financial aid to 'prewrite' checks

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

One of the longest lines at last fall's registration was at the financial aid office. In an effort to shorten those lines, the office will "prewrite" some of the financial aid checks next semester, according to Mel Crozier, financial aid advisor.

"The longest line was the line distributing Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG)," Crozier said. "Next semester we're going to prewrite all BEOG checks for people with an eligibility index over 500. This should amount to about 50 per cent of the BEOG checks."

The eligibility index is assigned to each student qualifying for a BEOG on the basis of need. The financial aid office uses the index to determine the actual amount of aid the student will receive, Crozier said.

"**LAST YEAR** we just took the

average figures straight off a table and typed the student's check, but this year, the amount on the check must be adjusted to actual costs," Crozier said.

To adjust the amount, financial aid personnel have to refer to a government table which changes the amount of the student's check depending on the number of hours the student is taking, where he lives and his tuition and fees, Crozier said.

Much of the bottleneck results from the fact that students must present registration fee slips before getting their checks, Crozier said.

"**PEOPLE DON'T** understand the fee slip business," Crozier said. "Every program we have is very adamant about making sure that aid is disbursed to currently enrolled students."

The financial aid office has tried to speed the distribution of checks by hiring part-time help, Crozier said.

"But we have found that this finan-

cial aid operation makes it difficult for any new people to be of any real help," he said.

Crozier cited mistakes and general unfamiliarity as reasons for new personnel not being adequate help with the increased load during registration time.

**OTHER SYSTEMS** of distributing financial aid require the financial aid office to make a voucher for the student who then takes the voucher to the cashier's office to pay his fees, said Crozier.

Crozier feels that Tech's system of directly paying the student after he has received his fee slip, is as efficient as other systems.

**THE DUTIES** of the financial aid personnel are specialized; each person working with a particular form of financial aid, Crozier said.

"Sometimes a person won't have any students to wait on while another person has a long line," Crozier said. "It's hard to justify this to the outsider, but keeping a person working on what is familiar eliminates mistakes."

"I think if we cut the BEOG line by 50 per cent we will accomplish a great deal," Crozier said.

"There is a certain amount of paper shuffling, no matter what," Crozier said, "but we are certainly open to suggestions for improvements."

## Reports to highlight council exec meeting

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Discussion on two major reports will dominate today's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tech Faculty Council. Members will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Board Room.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ells is scheduled to present a report on the change to a new telephone system for the university.

Ells was invited by the committee following discussion at their last meeting which indicated departments were being given different cost estimates for the system change by different telephone company representatives.

**THE NEW SYSTEM** will mainly affect the Administration Building and Medical School telephone systems, however, dorm residents' phones will also be affected, according to Bill Brown, district marketing manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock.

The new system will cost Southwestern Bell between two and one half to three million dollars, Brown said.

Committee members will also hear a report from Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, on recommendations for a proposed faculty reduction procedure in cases of financial emergency.

**THE REPORT OUTLINES** recommendations on procedures to be taken to reduce the number of faculty and staff members if Tech were faced with a decline in resources necessitating a change in the size of its current operations.

The committee began its investigation last April following a request for a proposed plan by university administrators.

A council spokesman said the report

in no way foreshadows any reduction, but is an action to handle any questions or problems that might arise should Tech ever face such a reduction of resources that would necessitate faculty reduction.

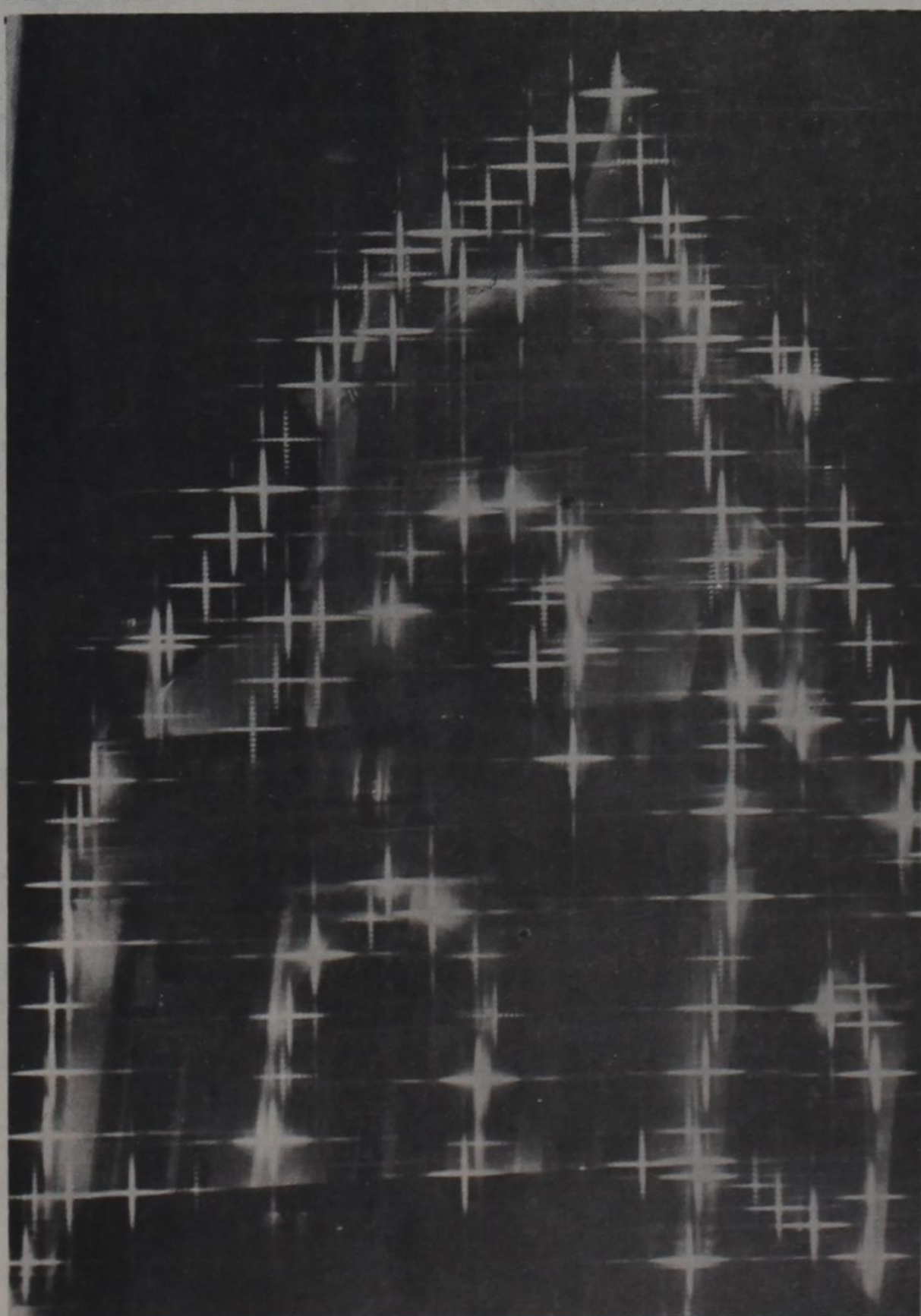
## Christians counterattack; war rages on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian Phalangists counter attacked Moslem forces Tuesday and recaptured the Jewish quarter of Beirut in a second day of bloody house to house fighting for control of this Arab capital. The two day death toll rose to 185.

Ambulances recovered dead and wounded from the combat zones after what the state radio called the "worst and cruelest night of fighting" in the eight month civil war, but scores of casualties still lay in city streets under intense rocket and mortar barrages.

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Light crosses

Photographer Paul Tittle catches the Christmas lights outlining the bell tower on the Administration Building with a special effect. The lights seem to form crosses symbolizing the true meaning of Christmas. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Clifford Cain

# Freedom of information facing threats

FOR MORE THAN 200 years, the American press has defended and fought for freedom of the press and information

When the Constitution was amended to include freedom of the press, the press took upon themselves the burden of informing and explaining to the public the events of the day. Also, the press acquired the responsibility of being a watchdog over government at all levels and society in general.



Today, the role of the press is still essentially the same — only complicated by a secretive, complex government that can erase or change a man's life with the push of a button.

During the Watergate investigations, the public was shocked to learn of the sordid activities of the government personnel. Though the press was praised for uncovering Watergate, many of its members were as amazed as anyone that the government's illegal activities occurred under the watchdog's nose.

BECAUSE OF WATERGATE and other disclosures such as the secret CIA and FBI files on American citizens and organizations, the now announced drug experiments and the activities against foreign leaders, the public has demanded to know more about themselves and the government.

The first step in releasing information to the public came in 1974 with the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act. The act detailed what the government could declare secret.

Previously, the government agencies kept computer files on people considered dangerous to the country, but the files also recorded the activities of John Q. Citizen, a fairly normal, average middleclass person.

The public demand has been so great the FBI and the CIA have had to reassign many employes to help handle the information requests, according to an article in the Report of the Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee.

At the time the FOI Act was passed, the states had formulated open records and meetings laws. The open records laws are designed to apply to the state, while the FOI Law applies to the Federal government.

TEXAS IS ONE of the states that has had since 1973 an open records and meetings law. The law states that Texas citizens have a right to know certain facts in records and meetings, and the news media of Texas has used the law.

Though the FOI law and the open records and meetings laws are designed to make information more available, there is a bill in the U.S. Senate hopper, Senate Bill One, that could severely limit the amount of information to the public about the government.

Senate Bill One is designed to take a stab at revising American criminal law to protect and compensate victims of crimes, to make sentencing more uniform and to smooth out the wrinkles of the justice system. These provisions are very viable and commendable, but there are items in the bill which make revealing government and national defense information a possible felony conviction for the reporter.

FOR INSTANCE, under the senate bill, the New York Times would be subject to

criminal prosecution for printing the Pentagon papers.

So far, I have described three items that pertain to information and its release to the public and the press.

But, why should the reader, the public know about these and possibly other information topics?

Because the public has a right to know how the government and its branches and levels are handled. True, the press tends to overdo it at times, but perhaps the zeal is pardonable if the public knows a little bit more about the people running Washington.

THE STRUGGLE FOR more information from government can only continue with the support of the public. The struggle involves a push-pull effort — the press pushing for fewer restrictions and the government pulling back with more bills or regulations defining what can be revealed.

As government pulls farther back, the harder the media must push.

In most instances, the government has won because it can declare a document secret and hide it from the public for years. The press asks for nothing more than the public has rights to. Newsmen act only as representatives of the reading public.

Everytime the press is refused information, the public is refused. Every time a reporter is put in jail for finding out something, the public's right to know is put behind bars.

There have been attempts to limit press access to government documents and files. The most notable attempts have been the "gag" rules imposed on reporters by judges.

A "GAG" RULE is an order issued without prior notice to the press and without

the right to a hearing. The judge issues the order if he feels certain information may prejudice the trial's results. In some cases, the newspaper is not allowed to print the account of the arrest, facts leading to the apprehension or the jurors' names.

The gag constitutes a prior restraint order, which is contrary to the First Amendment.

When a gag order is issued, information is withheld from the public — information which could help clear up facts about the case or keep the public informed of the proceedings.

IF INFORMATION is pertinent to the situation and not sensationalized, then the public should be informed and given a chance to decide on its own whether a bit of information is relevant.

The only way for us to get information from the government is to insist on knowing. When pressure is put on the press to find out, the press puts more pressure on the officials.

BUT FREEDOM of information is not limited to the national government. State, local and even college governments are responsible to open records to the press and the public. If the national government is capable of gagging the press, then officials on other levels can, as well.

If pressure is not applied, the government will become aloof to the people and the issues. No pressure means no information. No information leads to a strong, unresponsive, authoritarian type of government.

A LITTLE BIT of information may be a dangerous thing, but no information in a democracy can be a near fatal action leading to limited personal freedoms.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Security sacrificed

THEY USED TO tell us that one of the reasons to do away with the House Committee on Internal Security was that the Senate had a perfectly good Committee on Internal Security of its own, so why the duplication? After a good many years, the critics won that battle. And now, without anybody much really noticing, they may be about to win the battle to eliminate the last significant legislative watchdog over internal security, unless the full Senate wakes up. At this writing, the budget of the Senate subcommittee has been cut in half, from \$36,000 a month to less than \$20,000, which is barely enough to pay the overhead, and not enough to permit it to hold its vital hearings. This economy was effected at a desultory meeting of the Senate on a sleepy Saturday in late July, with only a dozen members on the floor.

There are, here and there in America, citizens who are upset by the creeping indifference to the continuing and awesomely complex question of internal security. One of them wrote to one of the senators who had participated in the budget-slashing.

NOW SENATOR MARK Hatfield of Oregon is among the most conscientious men in the Senate. His instincts are adamantly civilized, whatever one feels about the nostrums that attract him. Out of his office went a letter to one correspondent disparaging the work of the Committee in language utterly unrelated to reality. The Senator's letter said that the Senate committee's work had reduced to the staff's "drawing (its) own salary."

The Senator, suggesting the Stakhanovite schedules of other senate committees between 1970 and 1975, drew an invidious comparison. "During this same period of time, which covers six years, this subcommittee held a total of only eight days of hearings." A little while later, another correspondent received from Senator Hatfield what had clearly now become a form letter (that is necessary in the transaction of congressional correspondence) with, however, a shrewd alteration. The clause had now become, "this subcommittee held a total of only eight public hearings on legislative matters...."

NOW, THE FACT of the matter is that Senator Hatfield is dreadfully misinformed. Since, in his case, one can simply eliminate the possibility that he is intentionally distorting the record, it must follow that he has received gross misinformation. During the last six fiscal years, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security

has held over 90 hearings, which would dispose of Version I letter.

As to Version II, we need to deal with the insinuated qualifier, "on legislative matters." That is best answered by looking at the mandate of the Internal Security Subcommittee. Indeed, by merely inspecting its full title. It is called "Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of the Committee on the Judiciary."

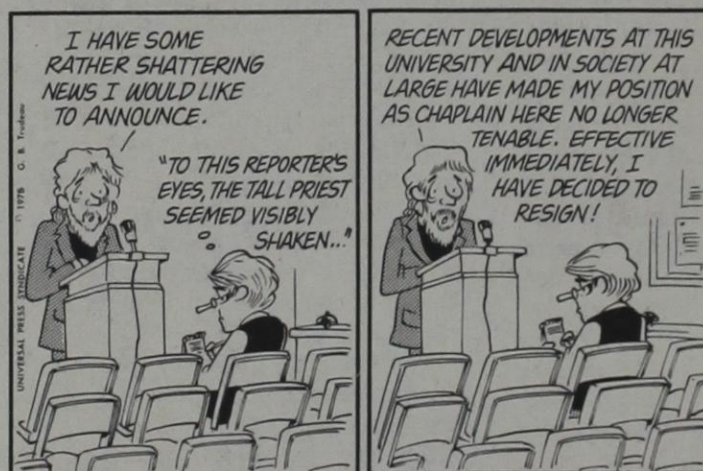
A CONGRESS THAT has suddenly become so alert to investigating the conduct of the executive agencies should not find this the appropriate moment to be indifferent to the administration of its own laws. Let alone to the necessity of new laws. During the period in question, the Senate subcommittee conducted extensive investigations into — for example — the human cost of Communism in the Soviet Union, China, — and, Vietnam: an investigation of vital interest to everyone who wasted his heart and his mind wrestling with moral and geopolitical questions that tormented this nation. The Committee examined rules of procedure and information for witnesses in respect of internal security, it revealed the legacy of the experiences of Alexander Orlov, examined Soviet disarmament propaganda, reported on the Weather Underground, went exhaustively into marijuana and hashish traffic in defiance of our laws, examined Soviet intelligence and security practices, reported on the long list of Fidel Castro's hemispheric subversion and broken pledges, and issued six studies and hearing records on the awful problems of terrorism and counter-terrorism.

THE UNITED STATES today is crushed by the dilemma brought to light by recent revelations involving the conduct of the FBI and the CIA. Both these agencies were set up by statute essentially for the purpose of guarding our internal security. "We are friends of liberty everywhere in the world," John Quincy Adams wrote, "but custodians only of our own." It is hard to imagine a moment when we have needed more than we do today hard facts on the basis of which to adjust the scales. What a curious moment to emasculate the only committee of Congress exclusively devoted to such tasks. Friends of Senator Hatfield, from all sides of the political spectrum, would hope that he will reconsider, and are confident that he will reform himself.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Letters



## More comments on discrimination

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the article written by Bobby Treat in the Dec. 4 University Daily.

According to Webster's definition of discrimination, "to constitute difference between". Your entire article seems rather discriminatory. It is discriminatory because it differentiates between Chicanos, blacks and "humble" whites. First of all concerning taxes, you assume that your taxes are putting us through school.

Chicanos and blacks are not exactly exempt from paying government taxes. As far as tutors are concerned, they are there for the benefit of poor whites, Chicanos, and blacks who are in need of scholastic assistance. In other words, you are not putting us through school.

Your mythical government climate did not actually employ and accept darker-skinned people into higher level jobs and higher education opportunities until very recently. And the reason this has come about is because the people have demanded the equality which is written in our U.S. Constitution.

If the Chicanos have been assimilated into the American melting pot, why then is there still so much segregation? Don't forget the ghettos, barrios, and Chinatowns. What about the climate your government has created for the native Americans, the Indians?

In conclusion, if you were raised to judge people by their actions and by what they can do, look back on how the WASP has discriminated and oppressed the minorities in the past and "judge" for yourself whether what the WASP did was just.

David C. Lopez  
102 Sneed Hall

Israel Garza  
201 Sneed Hall

Antonio Q. Saldana  
204 Sneed Hall

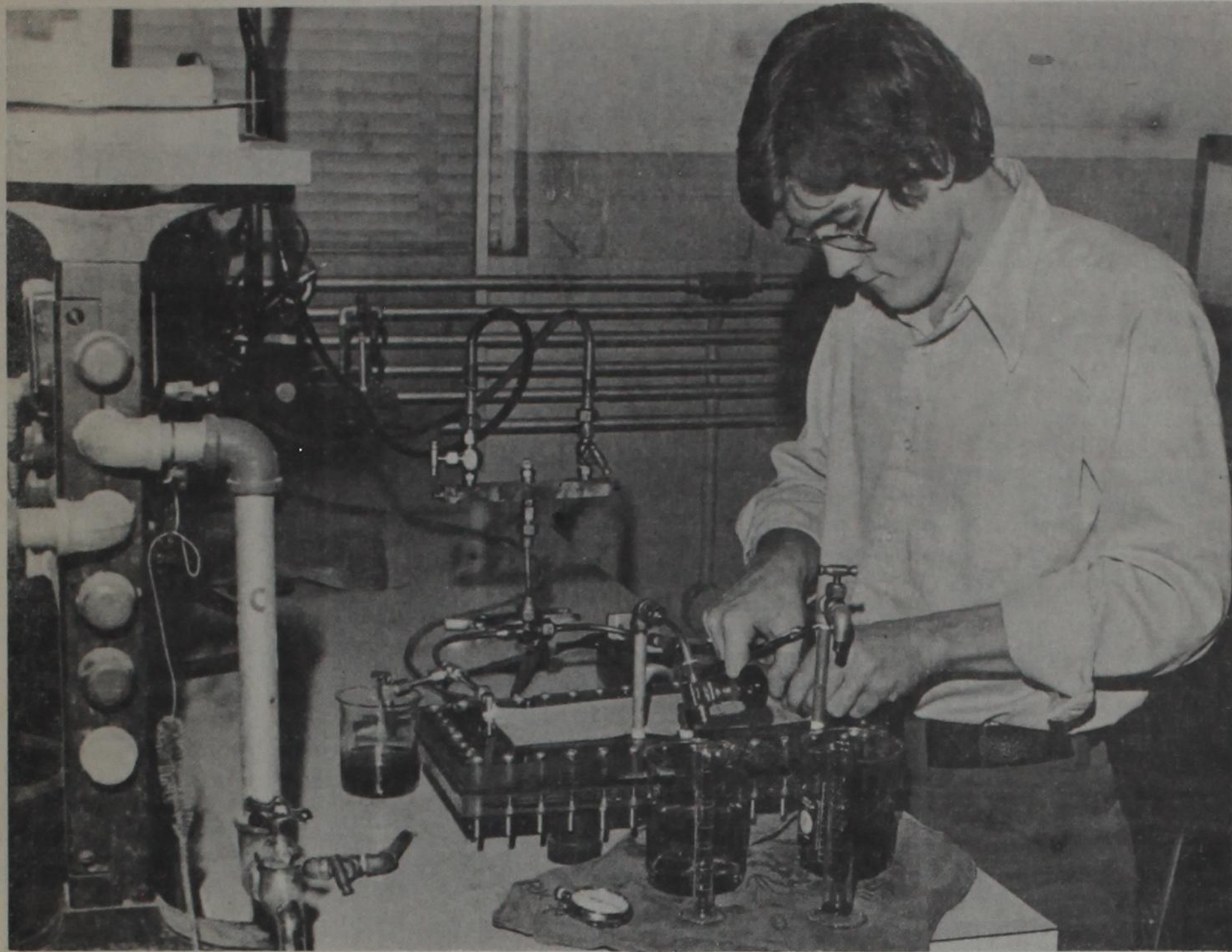
## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409



Tracing sweep pattern

Junior Mike Drennon traces the sweep pattern shown by Associate Professor Duane A. Crawford's model of the chickenwire oil-well-placement pattern. The chickenwire

pattern is used by oil companies at Slaughter Field. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Underground oil patterns

Crawford designs lab models

By JUDITH BRANN UD Staff

Tech students can see what happens in an underground oil reservoir because one professor had an idea. And he decided to make that idea work.

WITH STANDARD hardware — "Plexiglas," epoxy resins and gasketing material — Associate Professor Duane A. Crawford of petroleum engineering and his students have built lab models Crawford believes to be unique to an undergraduate study program.

The idea for the lab itself is unique to the best of Crawford's knowledge.

"The lab is designed to demonstrate a number of concepts, measurements, and calculations relative to oil reserve engineering problems," Crawford said. The models he has built are not available through companies which sell standard equipment to universities and research laboratories. And even if they were, "you would pay a fabulous price for a one-of-a-kind model," Crawford said.

WITH THE HELP of his students, Crawford has built models of various oil-well-placement patterns used throughout the country, a pilot flood model to study oil sweepout in an unconfined pattern, a pressure-buildup model to determine permeability and other reservoir capabilities, and an apparatus

to study permeability as it relates to the relative amounts of saturation of gas and oil in the reservoir.

It takes approximately 150 hours to get one model from the drawing board into operation, Crawford said. Fifty to 100 hours go into building the model, he said. It usually takes about 20 hours to test the model to make sure it will operate.

CRAWFORD said it was part of his "mission" when he came here in 1958, to develop a meaningful lab to go along with the department courses in reservoir engineering. Crawford also wrote a textbook, "Oil Recovery Processes," since there was no appropriate text on the market.

It was Crawford's idea to build well-placement pattern models and the air-to-oil relative permeability model. He borrowed the idea for the pressure build-up model from a friend at Louisiana State University (LSU). "Some of these things go along like a recipe; you start out with a firm idea and then you have to improvise as you go along," Crawford said.

THE MODELS were not designed for a research laboratory, but to give the student a better understanding of what goes on in

an oil reservoir, he said. A petroleum engineer works from a "remote control" position; he cannot see that is happening under the ground, Crawford said.

Last summer Amoco brought a group of engineers from their Brownfield operations to see Crawford's models to give them a better understanding of sweep efficiency (a measure of oil recovery).

While Crawford did not intend to break new ground in research with the models, he feels he may learn something new with the model of the chickenwire pattern used at Slaughter Field. Amoco has done a computer-numeric study of the pattern, but Crawford has built the first physical model.

Crawford built the permeability apparatus in 1961, and began building the other models in 1970.

"SOME OF the models are second or third generation; they have had to be rebuilt," Crawford said. All require maintenance.

Crawford said he intended to build a migration model this year. However, he said maintenance of already operating models requires all of his extra time.

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1976 La Ventana

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R One showing 7:45

Study re-okays birth control pill

By STEVEN M. EAMES Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — American and British studies linking birth control pills to blood clots are inadequate and probably wrong, two scientists at Southwest Foundation for Research and Education (SWFRE) said Tuesday.

"THE BIRTH CONTROL pill causes fewer serious adverse reactions than aspirin," said Dr. J. W. Goldzieher, an internationally recognized authority on reproductive biology and endocrinology.

Goldzieher and biostatistician Tazewell S. Dozier published a 40-page paper in the current "American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology" examining studies of the pill.

THEY SAID MOST studies linking the pill to diseases such as blood clotting, heart attacks or strokes were based on small numbers of women specially selected for the study.

"The kinds of studies that have been done do not rule out coincidence because they do not prove cause and effect," said Goldzieher, "and most people misunderstand these studies to indicate that they do prove cause and effect."

Dozier said, "To take a very small sample of 100 or 125 women and try to determine a

cause and effect relationship that is going to affect the entire world is a pretty risky undertaking."

He added statistics are incapable of projecting such results from such a sample.

GOLDZIEHER said most such studies started with all blood clot cases in a hospital's records, eliminated those cases which could be laid to other causes and concluded: "Since we don't know of any factor causing the remaining

clots, we'll say the pill caused it."

The scientists said more purely experimental studies are available which showed birth control pills had nothing to do with increased blood clotting.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Simon told of tailoring chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was told Tuesday there is little chance Congress will tailor a \$13 billion tax cut bill to suit President Ford's demands.

The President's plan to tie the tax cut to a reduction in spending is "completely at odds with the way Congress has chosen to limit spending," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told Simon.

Long hinted, if Ford vetoed the bill and Congress is unable to override him, the President may have to answer to the voters for a tax increase and higher unemployment in an election year.

Nevertheless, Simon said, "it would be extremely dangerous" to cut taxes without reducing spending. To do so would be flirting with a new round of inflation, he said.

Simon testified before the Finance Committee as the panel began work on the tax cut measure passed by the House last week. The bill would cut the taxes of a married couple with \$17,500 of adjusted gross income to \$2,276, as an example. Such a couple paid \$2,456 under the temporary 1975 tax cut law and \$2,516 under the permanent 1974 tax law.

Long emphasized that the committee will delay until next year consideration of the \$3 billion in tax increases that the House voted by closing loop holes under which businesses and the wealthy are able to reduce their tax burden.

### Investigators continue search

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Investigators continued a search Tuesday for evidence in the deaths of six young women with indications a solution may be near.

"We're getting close. We have a lot of leads and we made a lot of eliminations over the weekend. All I can say is that has put us a little closer to an arrest," Collin County Sheriff Jerry Burton said.

Authorities identified on Monday a skeleton as the remains of Sherry Joyce Smith, 17, of Dallas. The bones were found three weeks ago near Lake Davon.

She was the fourth Dallas area woman found dumped in Collin County in the past eight months. Two other young women have been found dead in nearby Delta and Rockwall counties.

Burton said he believed three of the deaths were related because those victims were shot in the head with a .22 caliber pistol. Each lived in East Dallas and each had long, dark hair.

Texas Rangers and state troopers have joined in the investigation.

### Lawyers request temporary House district boundaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for minority plaintiffs have asked a three judge federal court to draw temporary House district boundaries for next year's primary and general elections.

The action, requested Monday in a motion filed with the court, would address confusion that has arisen over application of the U.S. Voting Rights Act in Texas, the lawyers said.

In 1974, the same court drew single member House districts in seven counties including Lubbock County, that previously elected two or more legislators at large.

But those districts were replaced by new lines drawn by the legislature this year, providing single member districts for all 150 House members.

Under the voting rights act, the U.S. Justice Department must approve the new districts before they can be used in next year's elections. Secretary of State Mark White said the districts were submitted to the justice department in early November but have not yet been approved.

The filing deadline for candidates in the 1976 primary elections is Feb. 2.

Lawyers Dave Richards, Don Gladden and George Korbel asked the court in their motion to block elections under the new districts pending receipt of federal approval.

If the Justice Department

# Responsibility of pet ownership should be realized, says Humane Society member

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Five hundred and ninety-nine unlicensed dogs and 171 cats were destroyed by the Lubbock Animal Shelter in October, according to a report by Chief Animal Warden Willis Clark.

Eight hundred and ninety-eight dogs and cats were either brought to the shelter or picked up by animal wardens in October, the report stated.

People should realize the responsibility involved in having a pet, said Judy Edwards, Lubbock Humane Society Board member.

ACCORDING TO EDWARDS, many people find out too late that they cannot keep their pets, and try to get rid of them by dumping them somewhere outside the city. She said people also give their unwanted pets to an irresponsible person.

The abandoned pets can catch diseases and spread them, cause car wrecks, bite people and destroy wildlife, Edwards said.

The problem with animal

over-population is apparent in the costs of sheltering animals, Edwards said. She estimated governmental and private agencies spend between \$125 million and \$500 million a year to impound and destroy animals.

PERSONS reclaiming a pet must pay an impoundment fee of \$10 (for the first time), \$2.50 daily board charge, plus an additional \$7 if the pet does not have rabies tags. Edwards said rabies cases have been "ridiculous" in number in cities as close as Big Spring and San Antonio.

The Lubbock animal shelter uses carbon monoxide suffocation to destroy animals. Edwards said, but the animals usually do not die until they have been in the chamber for 25 minutes. She said the Humane Society has been working with the shelter to improve the gas chamber.

ACCORDING TO EDWARDS, animals are being destroyed by hitting them on the head with sledge hammers or shooting them in Slaton and other areas near Lubbock.

The Humane Society gets up to 70 calls a day on animals, according to Edwards, concerning cruelty, lost and found, and asking for general information.

Edwards suggested owners of unwanted or stray animals call the animal shelter rather than let the animal run loose. She added that a person is being more merciful to the animal by having it destroyed at a shelter than letting it get diseased or cause problems.

Several kinds of birth control are available for animals. Surgery can be performed to neuter the male or spay the female. Edwards thinks the animals are much happier after this surgery and are better animals for living in the human environment.

FEMALE DOGS can also have a birth control device inserted by a veterinarian. According to Edwards, the device is not as effective as surgery but is reversible whereas surgery is not.

Another type of birth control for female dogs is the Ovaban pill which represses the heat

cycle. The drawback to this method is that the pill must be given to the dog before the heat cycle to be effective, Edwards said.

State cruelty laws say a person is committing a misdemeanor offense if he knowingly (1) tortures or seriously overworks an animal, (2) fails to provide the animal necessary food, (3) abandons the animal unreasonably, (4) transports or confines the animal in a cruel manner, (5) kills, injures, or administers poison to an animal without legal consent or the owner's consent, or (6) causes one animal to fight with another.

A PERSON COMMITTING one of the offenses can be fined up to \$2,000 or jailed up to one year or both.

The Humane Society has received nationwide acclaim for its Education Committee's Kindness Kits, guides teaching school children proper treatment of animals, according to a November Humane Society newsletter.

The University Daily also spoke with Diana Daniel, a member of the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club, about animal problems.

Daniel said she observed a

student walking with an unleashed dog through the Child Development Center where children were playing. The dog chased a ball near Daniel's son, and Daniels said, "My son was sent flying because the dog was so much bigger than him."

Daniel asked the dog's owner to take the dog out of the area, but the girl refused.

DANIELS KNOWS about several students who keep animals in their dorm rooms. She added that the resident assistants know the students have these animals, but do not do anything about them.

A student who is buying a dog should ask for the dog's registration papers immediately, along with the dog's pedigree, according to Daniel. If the dog is more than six weeks old, Daniel added, it should have had required shots.

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT walk up to stray animals with no other equipment than their bare hands, she said, because the animal could bite or have a disease such as ringworm. Daniel recommended use of a heavy choke chain, leash or long pole with a wire on the end when handling stray animals.

"People abuse dogs by staying with the dog all the time, but keeping it away when they have company," Daniel said. She thinks the dog will not learn how to behave around anyone but its owner in this case.

One of Daniel's dogs has an animal birth control device which Daniel said has been very effective. Another type of birth control method, according to Daniel, is the mis-mate shot which, if given to a female dog within 24 hours after breeding, will cause the dog to miscarry. She added that any veterinarian would probably administer the shot.

## Housing Office must be notified of dorm changes

Students who plan to move out of their dorm rooms at the end of the fall semester should contact Tech's Housing Office no later than Monday, according to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations.

Any male resident who wants to change dorms or change rooms within a dorm should sign his name to a waiting list in his residence hall office, Haynes said.

These men would be allowed to move after school begins this spring, he said.

"WE HAVE PUT a freeze on room changes in the women's halls until all of the Doak women are relocated in other halls," Haynes said.

Doak Hall, an older dorm being renovated into classrooms, was reopened at the first of the semester to accommodate an overflow

crowd of women who could not be housed in other dorms, he said.

Some women living in Doak Hall do not want to move to other dorms, but Haynes said the original plans to assign these women to rooms in other dorms before the Christmas holidays will be carried out.

AS OF DEC. 1, he said, 6,765 students were housed in dorms, even though the dorm capacity is 7,150. Most of the

385 vacancies are in men's residence halls.

"We usually try to budget so the money will last an entire year and we won't need to increase dorm fees," Haynes said.

Tech has never needed to increase dorm fees in the middle of the school year, he said, but if food prices increase tremendously, dorm fees might need to be raised someday.

### UD omits group

The University Daily neglected to include Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, in a recent story concerning the Toys for Tots campaign.

The fraternity collected two truckloads of toys for the campaign, according to John Rowley, president of the organization.

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Bumper jumper

Judy Smith bumps a shot against Wall-Gates in the finals of the All-University volleyball game. Phi Mu won the contest 15-13 and 15-11 to take the championship. Sharon McIlroy is watching from the back.

## Ping-pong champs crowned Monday

Backed by the largest crowd to witness a ping-pong match at the UC, the team of Jean-Francois St-Germain and Da Yang Nguyen won the intramural championships Monday night.

Before approximately 15 enthusiastic fans, they defeated the team of Mike Finnell and Alan Pulls three games to one to climax a single elimination tournament that began on Sept. 22.

The first game went right down to the wire before St-Germain and Nguyen pulled it out 21-18. Sloppy play gave Finnell-Pulls their only win as they coasted to a 21-15 victory in the second round. After winning the third match, St-Germain and Nguyen put all the pressure on Finnell-Pulls in

the final match forcing their errors to win 21-19.

St-Germain, currently ranked number four in Quebec, and Nguyen were both out of practice but still managed to win convincingly.

The highlight of the match came late in the final game when St-Germain leaped high into the air to block a Finnell smash.

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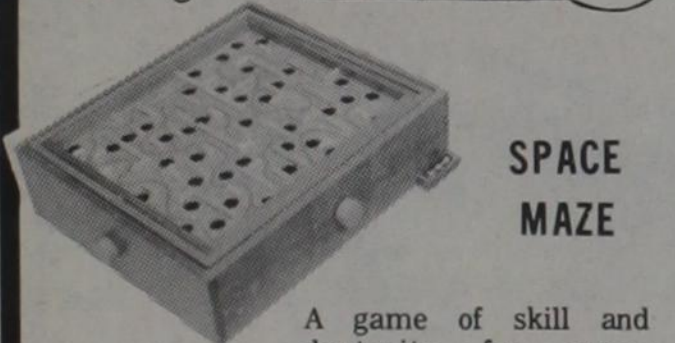
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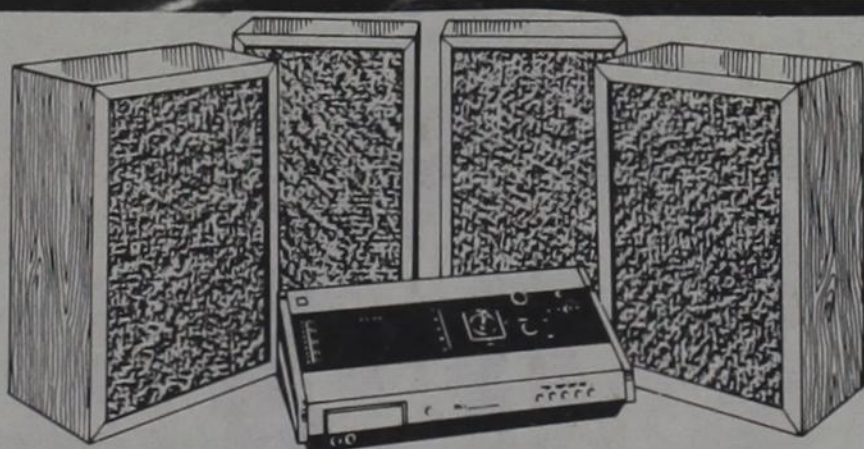
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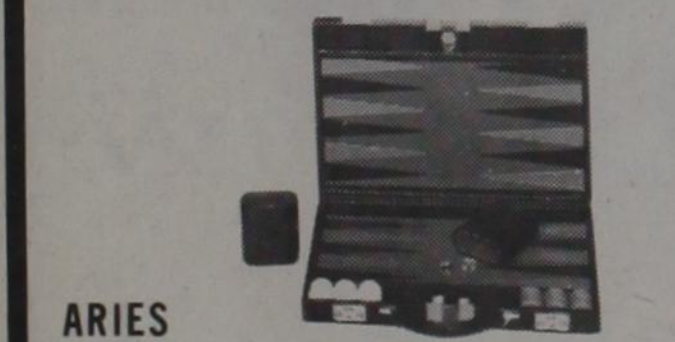
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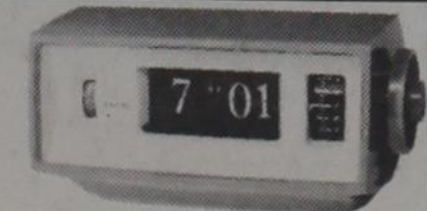
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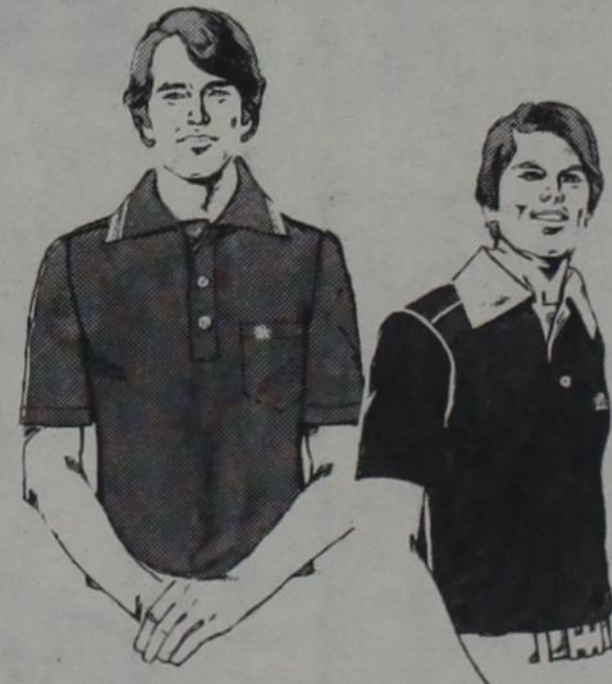
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# Raider JV beats LCC in sloppy game

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

After racking my brain for a few minutes, searching for an appropriate adjective to describe the Tech junior varsity game against Lubbock Christian College yesterday, a friend of mine came to the

rescue, saying, "This game is purely 'cartoonistic'. Whether the game was 'cartoonistic' or not, the 24 people who attended the contest would have to agree that the game was poorly played. And to make matters worse, the officiating, at best was amateurish, with

pushing, shoving, and even slapping going blindly unnoticed. Despite their sloppy play and bad execution, the Picadors won, 71-67, against an obviously outmatched LCC JV squad.

However, with the clutch baskets from Ivey and Tech guard Clay O'Neil, the Picadors edged back into the lead and won the game.

"We need to work on fundamentals," JV Coach Mark Davis understated. "We need to get our offense down, and we'll have to work on our rebounding."

enough time to work together. When the city-owned coliseum is in use for a concert or something of that nature, it forces the varsity basketball team into the Men's Gymnasium, leaving the JV with no place to practice. The Picadors also run a very difficult type of passing offense, that requires special techniques and precision passes to be successful.

Halfway through the game LCC, playing an upset, employed a full-court press in hopes of destroying Tech's offensive continuity. The LCC coach could not have hoped for better results. Aided by a plaque of turnovers, LCC came back from a 10-point deficit, scoring nine unanswered points, to pull within one.

However, it is apparent that there is lack of teamwork, offensively. This was very evident when LCC ran the press against the Picadors, leaving them flat-footed.

Excluding Ivey's individual performance, the bright spot, team-wise, was the Picador's defense, both man-to-man and zone. It was a shame however, they could not screen out the LCC players after they had taken their forced first shots.

Perhaps with more practice, these weaknesses will disappear by themselves, but 'the fundamentals' look as if they need to be reviewed before they face New Mexico Junior College here Saturday night, preceding the varsity's contest against Oklahoma State.

## Winners advance

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sportswriter

Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Mu and the Yellowhammers came out winners Tuesday night to advance to the finals in Co-Rec Basketball.

ATO-Phi Mu whipped the Sig Eps-Chi Omegas 43-34 while the Yellowhammers blasted the Anglers 85-30.

In the first game the ATO-Phi Mu took the lead first and never relinquished it leading 12-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The Sig Eps-Chi Omegas scored 22 points in the second quarter, but still trailed by 5 at half-time 29-14.

The ATO-Phi Mus hung on to their lead and finished the third quarter with a 33-27 lead.

In the fourth quarter the ATO-Phi Mus increased their lead to 13 points at one time and finished the game with a 9 point spread 43-34.

Sharon McIlroy and Patti Olson hit in the double figures for the ATO-Phi Mus with 17 and 11 points each.

Lea Good and Randy Ware contributed 15 and 8 points to the efforts of the Sig Eps-Chi Omegas.

The Yellowhammers completely dominated the second semi-final game.

Scoring 20 points to the Anglers 5 in the first quarter, the Yellowhammers continued to pound the Anglers as they finished the first half leading 43-20.

To add to the Anglers misery, Sheri Vandeventa fouled out in the first half. The Anglers having no substitutes played the second half with only 4 players.

With a 6-4 player advantage, the Yellowhammers continued to crush the Anglers in the second half. Leading 72-26 at the end of the third quarter, the Yellowhammers ended the game with a 55 point lead 85-30.

High scorers for the Yellowhammers were Kay Stephens with 30 points and Karla Shuttle with 18. Tena Pearson scored 18 points for the Anglers.

The ATO-Phi Mus and the Yellowhammers meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym to decide the All-University title.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### POWERLIFTING TOURNAMENT

There will be a powerlifting tournament sponsored by SOBU on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entry blanks may be secured from recreational sports office.

### RESULTS DEADLINE MEN

Final results in the following sports are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Sports are tennis doubles, horseshoes doubles, handball doubles, paddleball doubles, and table tennis doubles.

### CO REC BASKETBALL PLAY OFFS

Finals for the all-university co-rec basketball title are tonight at 7 in the Intramural Gym.

### BASKETBALL ENTRIES WOMEN

Basketball (five player) entries are due in the women's intramural office no later than 5 p.m. today. Schedules may be picked up Friday.

### BASKETBALL FREE THROW WOMEN

Anyone scoring 35 or better in the prelims will be automatically entered in the final competition on Thursday starting at 8:30 p.m.



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Randy Hicks

# The do-it-yourself story: sports writing made easy

Objectivity, the goal of every reporter, has somehow passed by the door of the sports writer's office. When it comes to "telling it like it is" most sports writers would rather be colorful or flashy.

For years, the sports offices of every newspaper have resisted any change that threatens their sense of security. A story that just tells the story is dull so they flash it up with an overload of adjectives and an overdose of "flashy" phrases. The result is that the story is usually dead on arrival.



A running back can never just run with the ball. He slashes, dashes, dips, scoots, slams or bams into the line. A team has to bomb, blitz, nudge, cream, humble or obliterate another team. Why can't they just win? The answer is simple enough. To the sports writer accuracy takes a back seat to being colorful.

After all, sports writers can make a name for themselves with colorful writing. Blackie Sherrrod, one of the premier sports writers in the Southwest, has dominated sports writing for the last decade. Locally, Eddie Clinton has built up a following among the turtle-neck set with his color and style. But is this the job of the sports writer?

When writing boils down to how many adjectives one can stuff into a story, why even have sports writers? The readers could do it for themselves if provided with the proper material. The sports readers could write their own story from a form that would appear in the paper after every game. All they would have to do is circle what word choice they wanted to use, depending on how colorful they felt that day. The story would go something like this:

Last night the Sandcrabs (a) defeated (b) trounced (c) massacred the Pamona Terps before a (a) lively (b) motley (c) crazed (d) indifferent crowd of 1,000, 87-45.

The game, which was (a) sluggish (b) fast-paced (c) pointless (d) ridiculous from the opening buzzer, was finally halted in the last quarter by the presence of (a) litter (b) bodies (c) parents on the floor.

The Sandcrabs played (a) tenacious (b) inspired (c) perspired (d) expired defense in winning the game, while the Terps appeared (a) listless (b) dazed (c) seldom (d) ridiculous.

At one point in the game and with the Sandcrabs leading by 10 points, Terp coach Woody Krug jumped to his feet and (a) yelled (b) cruised (c) pleaded (d) pointed at the crowd in an obvious effort to fire up his team. The crowd responded by hurling (a) hot dogs (b) kisses (c) students (d) insults at the coach.

The Sandcrabs finally put the game out of reach when guard Slick Smith sank an (a) incredible (b) stupendous (c) colossal (d) easy basket late in the game. From this point on, the game was a (a) runaway (b) joke (c) failure (d) practice for the Sandcrabs.

Now you see how easy it is. Anyone can do it. All you need to write a colorful sports story is a number two pencil and five extra minutes. Intelligence is helpful but not essential.

Perhaps the need for self expression on the sports staff is a declining trend in writing. The old timers will argue that colorful writing is what the readers want. But I would have to disagree. I believe the readers want the truth — what actually happened in the game, not an adventure through the wide world of adjectives, trite expressions and overused phrases.

Sports writing has been killed by triteness. Every game is a barnburner, every runner is a "star of the future" and every rotten team has "potential." Take all these weak phrases, and adjectives that dominate the sports story and bury them, they've been dead for years. Take what is left of the story and let the readers read it. They will be refreshed at the change.



## First ever

Van Sneed, a sophomore accounting major from New York, will be among those entered in the first annual weightlifting contest

sponsored by SOBU. The meet will be held Friday in the Intramural Gym. (photo by Norm Tindell)

## 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 Tram president.

Interested co-eds can pick up applications at the Saddle Tram office, x-99. Practices will be held Dec. 10 and 12 in the Coronado

Room of the University Center.

Try-outs are scheduled Dec. 13 in the Coliseum from 9 a.m. until noon. Applicants will be judged on poise and personality according to Sims.

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

The idea of the pom-pom

girls was originated last year during spirit meetings with Coach Gerald Myers, Dean Killion, local media and Saddle Tramps spirit coordinators, Sims said. Plans were begun in mid-November and officials sought approval of the administration, the athletic department and cheerleaders.

"The pom-pom girls are not to replace the cheerleaders in any way," Sims said.

## Blount closes in on record

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He talked his way into the headlines at the last Super Bowl, and cameras clicked when he came to training camp this year with a shaved, glistening head.

Yet Mel Blount has drawn attention of another sort in recent weeks, the kind he's craved all along.

"My goal this season was to come in and be the best," says the Pittsburgh Steeler corner back, within reach of the National Football League's all time record of 14 pass interceptions in one season.

Dick "Night Train" Lane set that record in 12 games with Los Angeles in 1962. Blount got his league leading 11th theft last Sunday, and he has two games left in this era of the 14 game schedule.

"I think I was just as good two years ago as I am now, and I was definitely a little quicker," said the 6 foot 3, 200 pounder, built along the lines of the quarter horses he raises

in Georgia. "The only difference is that I'm getting interceptions this year, and I guess that's what people look at."

Blount pronounced blunt was a third round draft pick out of Southern University in 1970, and in five past regular seasons he had a total of 12 interceptions.

He had two during the entire 1974 season and three the year before, but he felt overlooked because he failed to make All-Pro. So during the pre Super Bowl press buildup last year he called reporters to attention.

For openers, Blount said it was "stupid" of Steeler assistant coach Bud Carson to bench him during a playoff

win over Oakland. Cliff Branch had burned Blount with several receptions in that game.

Later, Blount offered his opinion that "three or four" American Conference teams were better than the Minnesota Vikings. He also said he wasn't overly impressed with Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, who has a tight disciplinary hold on his players, bit his lip while Blount kept the press busy. There was speculation Blount had talked himself onto the trading block.

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## Fems lose 72-61

A cold first half shooting led to the Raider women's basketball team dropping their fourth game of the season 72-61 to the West State University.

The Raiders trailed 34-20 at the half as they could manage only 30 per cent from the field.

In the second half the Raiders began to warm up as Carol Dudensing hit for 16 points. But turnovers, stolen passes and bad timing hampered the Raiders and enabled West Texas to pull to an 11-point victory.

For the Raiders' Libby

Keller was the leading scorer as she scored 19 points from her post position. Keller also led the Raider rebounders with 11. Dudensing scored all 16 of her points in the second half to take runner-up honors.

For the game the Raiders made good on 37 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the line.

The Raider's record now stands at 0-4 for the season and 0-2 in zone play. They will host Hardin-Simmons Thursday night in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m.

## SOBU holds meet

The members of Student Organization for Black Unity and the Intramural Department of Tech will sponsor the first annual weight lifting meet, Friday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. The event will be held in the Intramural Gym.

Trophies will be awarded for powerlifting in eight different weight classes ranging from 132 lbs. to superheavy

weight. Team trophies will also be awarded to the best Fraternity, Club and Dorm.

Entry fee for the event is \$1 for individual entrees and \$5 per team. Deadline for entrees is 5 p.m. today. Official rules and entry forms may be picked up at the I.M. office. Admission to the contest will be 75 cents.

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### Lodges on Taos slopes

Taos Ski Valley lodges are right on the slopes, and the light dry powder snows can literally enable skiers to schuss right to their front doors. The season here lasts from Thanksgiving through Easter.

## Taos' vertical rises can ski 3,500 per hour

**By IRA PERRY UD Reporter**  
With one of the greatest vertical rises of any ski area in New Mexico, Taos Ski Valley Inc. has an average ski capacity of 3,500 skiers per hour.

**THE ENTIRE** Taos complex has a 2,612-foot vertical rise leading to a summit elevation of 11,819 feet.

Even the beginner slopes at Taos have the high rises common to Taos' more advanced runs. Some of Taos' 12 beginner slopes have vertical rises of more than 60 feet. Many of the 12 slopes are as long as four miles.

Taos offers light, powdery skiing only 350 miles from

Lubbock. **FIVE CHAIR** lifts, two T-bars and a pony lift serve Taos' skiers. Daily lift rates are \$10, and all lifts are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Taos averaged 600 skiers on weekdays last year and 1,200 skiers on weekends.

The Taos slopes are open from Nov. 22 to April 18. Housing and ski rental facilities are available near the slopes. Reservations can be made by calling 505-776-2266.

**FOOD IS** available at two restaurants on the slopes, the Chalet Suisse and the Swendi. Both are managed by Hans Amstein, a world re-known gourmet.

Five bars and several night clubs on the slopes feature live entertainment.

Ski rentals on the slopes are \$8 per day or \$48 per week. Ski lessons taught by Taos' 11 professional instructors are \$8 for morning lessons or \$6 for afternoon lessons.

**SKI TOURING** is also available. Guides are required, and the cost is \$100 per day per person.

The Taos snow report telephone number is 1-800-243-5250.

Situated in the high Rockies of Northern New Mexico 350 miles from Lubbock, Taos offers skiing at an average temperature in the high 30's to low 40's.

## Individual investors exit; market suffers pessimism

**By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The exodus of individual investors from the stock market has reduced the ranks of Americans directly owning shares in the nation's corporations and mutual funds by 5.64 million since early 1970, the New York Stock Exchange said Tuesday.

**THE ESTIMATED** decline of 18.3 per cent, from 30.85 million in early 1970 to 25.21 million at mid 1975, contrasts sharply with a dramatic rise recorded all through the 1950s and 1960s, a study released by the exchange showed.

The NYSE, the nation's biggest securities marketplace, found an estimated 6.5 million stock and mutual fund share holders when it commissioned its first "census" in 1952.

**THE NUMBER SWELLED** to 20.12 million by 1965 and then surged 53 per cent over the next five years.

James J. Needham, the exchange's chairman, called the dropoff since then "very bad news."

It may, he said, "be interpreted by some as evidence that economic disenchantment has spread to many Americans, in all walks of life, who traditionally have supported the principles of private enterprise capitalism."

Needham put some of the blame on a weak and volatile trend in stock prices and disillusionment over the operations and paperwork problems which hit the brokerage industry in the late 1960s. He laid particular emphasis on "the nation's dismal economic performance in recent years."

**REACHED** separately by telephone, economist Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, observed:

"I don't find it particularly surprising that they, individual investors, would be turned off by the miserable record of the market over that period of time." The Dow Jones industrial average, now

in the low 800s, is barely above where it began 1970 and has been as low as 577 since then. "THE PEOPLE who came in in droves during the go go period of 1962 to 1969, had extremely high expectations," Heller said.

Heller, now a University of Minnesota professor, also pointed, among other things, to recent record high returns on interest bearing investments like bonds, which compete with stocks for investors' money.

The NYSE said its statistics were compiled from stockholder records of more

than 11,000 public corporations and mutual funds. The study does not include the indirect investment in stocks which comes to members of many pension plans and owners of many types of insurance.

**THE STATISTICS** showed that the average age of a shareowner rose five years over the five year period since the last count, to a record high of 53.

As Needham pointed out, this suggested that younger people in particular were shying away from stocks.

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# Oil industry outlines history from well to user

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Motorists may find it difficult to believe, but gasoline was an unwanted byproduct in the pioneering days of petroleum refining.

Gasoline components of crude oil were thrown away as refiners sought kerosene to replace whale oil as lamp fuel. The first refinery, conceived in 1847, processed only five gallons of crude a day.

THE PROCESSING CAPACITY of one U.S. refinery now is being expanded to 650,000 barrels a day, which will be the world's largest, and total domestic capacity is approaching 15.5 million barrels a day, with a barrel containing 42 gallons.

The early refineries were, in a sense, do it yourself operations. The refiner sought places where oil seeped from the ground, skimmed crude from water, processed it, and then marketed it, first as medicine and later as kerosene.

Such one man enterprises were the forerunners of today's gigantic petroleum industry that supplies 70 per cent of the nation's energy.

TWO EVENTS NEAR THE TURN of the century paved the way for oil to attain its big business stature:

The first gasoline powered automobile appeared in 1893. And the Jan. 10, 1901, Spindletop discovery in southeast Texas gave the nation its first oil "gusher." It produced more than 100,000 barrels of crude each day.

About 10,000 firms ranging from one man independents to multi billion dollar giants now are engaged in exploration and production.

About 100 pipeline companies move crude oil, petroleum products and natural gas to interstate markets. More than 130 companies operate a total of 250 refineries.

THERE ARE ABOUT 15,000 wholesale oil jobbers, 18,000 companies dealing in fuel oil and liquefied petroleum gas and more than 300,000 retailers of motor gasoline.

Oil is a business for specialists: wildcatters, geologists, geophysicists, petroleum engineers, drillers, roughnecks, pipeliners, refiners, marketers.

Col. Edwin Drake, a retired railroad conductor, conceived the idea of drilling for oil. Drake brought in the Titusville, Pa., discovery well on Aug. 27, 1859, after drilling to a depth of 69½ feet. The well produced eight to 10 barrels a day.

Drilling quickly spread to Ohio, Texas, California and Oklahoma. Since the Drake well, more than 2,325,000 wells have been drilled in the United States, including more than 1,395,000 oil wells drilled to completion, of which about 500,000 still are producing.

BUT THE GUSHERS ARE GONE. The average well now produces only 17.4 barrels a day. One with a potential of several hundred barrels a day is a good well and one with potential in the thousands is rare.

Most obvious prospects have been drilled at least once, many of them several times. Explorers now are having to drill deeper and deeper and in difficult areas offshore, in Alaska and the Arctic.

Science has replaced hunches in selecting drilling sites, but financial risks are high.

One group of companies paid more than \$800 million for the right to explore in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast. The first seven test wells were dry.

Geologists and an army of specialists using seismographs and other sophisticated instruments are constantly searching for hints of oil deposits more than 400 million years old below the earth's surface.

BUT DRILLING IS THE ONLY WAY to determine whether such hints are correct. And, again, there are high risks.

Of the record 57,111 wells completed in 1956, 30,730 were oil producers, and 4,543 were gas producers. Dry holes totaled 21,838.

A long drilling slump that oilmen blame mostly on federal natural gas price controls was reversed last year when 31,698 completions included 12,784 oil wells and 7,240 gas wells and 11,674 dry holes.

The risks are even higher for new field wildcats, wells

drilled in an area never before productive.

A study by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists of such wells indicates only one of every 10 is completed as a discovery well, only two out of 100 make significant discoveries of one million or more barrels of oil or the natural gas equivalent, and 80 per cent of the discoveries have reserves of less than one million barrels.

A COMPANION STUDY indicates independents—all the explorers except the 16 largest major companies—drill nine out of every 10 new field wildcats and make 75 per cent of the discoveries.

Additions to reserves show another picture. Despite drilling only one out of 10 such wildcats, the majors discover almost half of the oil and gas reserves, with most of their explorations in ultra deep, high cost or high risk areas.

Drilling costs have doubled since 1953.

In 1973, 25,356 onshore wells drilled to an average depth of 5,060 feet cost an average of \$98,447, or \$19.46 per foot drilled. The 49,197 drilled in 1953 with an average depth of 4,026 feet had a cost average of \$49,743, or \$12.36 a foot.

THE 888 OFFSHORE WELLS drilled in 1973 had an average depth of 9,408 feet and average cost of \$651,254, or \$69.23 a foot. The 82 drilled in 1953 with a depth average of 9,549 feet cost \$298,768 per well, or \$31.29 a foot.

Recoverable domestic oil reserves peaked in 1970 at 39 billion barrels. Gas reserves peaked in 1967 at 292 trillion cubic feet.

The drilling slump and increased demand have more than offset additions to reserves. At the start of 1975, domestic reserves were about 34.2 billion barrels of oil and 237 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Recoverable proved reserves are estimated of oil and gas that scientists believe can be produced with existing technology. Engineering data on the performance of a reservoir can cause up or down revisions in the recoverable estimates.

Most estimates of oil reserves are conservative in that current technology permits production of only about 33 per

cent of the oil believed to be in a reservoir. Oilmen say research to increase this ratio could go a long way in reversing a five-year downward trend in domestic oil production and relieving the nation's energy shortages.

A TEXAS GROUP, for example, estimates that the state's recoverable reserves, estimated at 12 billion barrels under the 33 per cent factor, would be increased by 1.5 billion barrels if the figure were raised just to 34 per cent.

Estimates of reserves cannot be based on a single well. Additional or development wells must be drilled to define the extent of the new reservoir. An initial discovery could ultimately lead to development of a giant field of 100 million barrels but dry holes in development could reduce its financial value greatly or even cause abandonment.

Such development drilling is a major factor in the lead time separating the start of explorations and the delivery of the product.

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	57 Break suddenly	OPS AA PAUSE
1 Festive	DOWN	PROFIT ASTUTE
5 Region	1 Female (colloq.)	TOASTER ARAL
9 Intellect	2 Arabian garment	SAP LADS HE
12 Son of Adam	3 Missives	STERILE RIM
13 Tissue	4 Wildawake	CLIO TELA DI
14 Garden tool	5 Near	HA LOT YAP ET
15 Anon	6 Mend	AT AFAR EASE
17 Colorful birds	7 Verbe	TED FRIENDS
19 Surgical saw	8 Swiss river	EM GALA KEY
21 Word of sorrow	9 Complete	LENA ELIDE DO
22 Barracuda	10 Greek letter	ARTIST TIDIER
24 Chinese distance measure	11 Girl's nickname	ISLES ER ONE
25 Expire	16 Note of scale	29 Edible land seeds
26 Equality	18 Foray	30 Transgresses
27 Punctuation mark	20 Entreaties	34 Encourage
29 Hebrew letter	22 Barracuda	36 Landed
31 Abstract being	23 Sheet of glass	37 Parts of wagon
32 Babylonian deity	25 Entrance	39 Malicious burning
33 Note of scale	27 Shut up	41 Ursine animals
34 Pronoun	28 Standard of perfection	42 Forehead
35 Symbol for tellurium	29 Edible land seeds	43 Danish is-
36 Reply	30 Transgresses	44 Journey
38 Organ of hearing	31 Malicious burning	45 French article
39 In music, high	32 Babylonian deity	47 New Deal agency (init.)
40 Exclamation	33 Note of scale	48 Greek letter
41 Singing voice	34 Pronoun	50 Corded cloth
42 Italian seaport	35 Symbol for tellurium	53 French article
44 Bank employ	36 Reply	
46 Renovate	38 Organ of hearing	
48 Diner	39 In music, high	
51 Spanish for gold	40 Exclamation	
52 Pellet	41 Singing voice	
54 Nerve network	42 Italian seaport	
55 Emerged victorious	44 Bank employ	
56 Part of church	46 Renovate	

## Holiday exodus helps burglars' work

By DAVID DARBY  
UD Staff

Students gone for the Christmas holidays have a better chance of returning to find their apartments burglarized this year than any other, according to detective Tommy Roberts of the Lubbock Police Department.

IN THE PAST, we have not had a big problem with apartment burglaries, but now some sections of town are

getting ripped-off regularly," Roberts said.

The city passed 1974 figures for burglaries in October of this year, Roberts said.

Roberts suggested that students living in an apartment should notify their manager or get a trusted friend to watch the apartment.

Too many people wander around apartment complexes for the police to watch them, he said.

IF A STUDENT lives in a house, he should call the Lubbock Police Department and let them know when they are leaving and when they will return. The police will watch the house while students are gone, Roberts said.

"All valuables should be marked with the students' drivers license number and not their social security number. Only two states

change drivers license numbers and social security numbers are not available to the police," Roberts said.

"WE WILL LOAN our engraving tools to anyone wishing to mark their valuables," Roberts said.

Students who have items of

value can also rent a storage facility which is safer than a vacant apartment, Roberts said.

When students leave they should have their newspaper subscriptions stopped and should notify the post office to hold their mail, Roberts said.

## American Issues Forum to panel three Tech faculty

Three Tech faculty members will participate in a panel discussion on "A More Perfect Union; the American Government" at the fourth session of the American Issues Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock City-County Library.

Dr. Murray Havens, professor of political science; Dr. Lee Sigelman, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Wilkes Berry,

professor of English, will participate, with Mrs. David Cummins, past president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

Subjects covered by the panelists include: "A President: An Elected Executive," "The Government: The Growth of Bureaucracy," "By Consent of the States" and "A Representative Legislature." The American Issues

Forum is a bicentennial event, sponsored jointly by the Lubbock City-County Library and the Lubbock Jaycees. The monthly sessions will continue through May.

Local programming is made possible through a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy. The audience is encouraged to participate in dialogue after panel discussions, according to Marlene Harp, library director of adult-services.

## Gays seek security clearances

By TONY LEDWELL  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Eisha Marsh stepped before television news cameras to publicly acknowledge his homosexuality, lawyer James Stauffer began to redraw his game plan.

Stauffer, counsel for the Department of Defense, watched quietly as Marsh, 36, shot down a time tested argument used by the government in denying requests by gays for security clearances. A homosexual with access to national security documents, the Pentagon has contended, is a prime target for blackmail and coercion.

BUT MARSH, an electronics technician who says he needs a clearance to do his

job, was following a recent trend by gays to freely admit their sexuality and eliminate blackmail as a possibility. He told his supervisors at work, his father, his ex wife and, now, he was telling everybody else at a news conference.

"I guess this makes me the bogey man here," said Stauffer as he smiled and puffed on a cigarette.

Stauffer is used to his job. Only three days earlier, he had argued at another Defense Department hearing that another civilian homosexual engineer, Allan L. Rock, should be stripped of his top secret clearance.

STAUFFER SAYS the government does not automatically refuse security clearance to homosexuals but says they come under far greater scrutiny. "We are

concerned with anything unusual," he said. "Homosexuality is unusual. We are not out to crucify anyone."

Rock and Marsh are civilians. Each man works at an electronic firm that has government contracts, and each called a news conference to argue that his sexual orientation has nothing to do with his job.

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Officers will be elected and the teacher of the semester will be picked.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at Dr. Edward's house, 2430 33rd St. **RECREATION LEISURE SOCIETY**  
Recreation Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X 94. Farmer Gov. Preston Smith will speak.

**POM POM TEAM**  
Girls trying out for the pom pom team will have a required practice at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Deadline for turning in applications is 3:30 p.m. today at the Saddle Tramp office or at the practice.

**JUNIOR PANHELLENIC**  
Junior Panhellenic meets at 6 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi Beta lodge. **LEEP**  
The Lubbock Esthetic Education Program is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Museum this spring semester. Interested persons can contact Dr. Ollie Jensen at 742-7185 or Ellie Caston at 742-5151.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 208. A Christmas party will follow at 7:30 p.m. at 2228 55th St.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation noon dialogue will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at 3420 15th St. Meats will be served for 75 cents. Bob Stevens will talk.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
International Affairs Council will have an international bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Doak 247. Dr. Mike Lundy, director of the BSU, will speak on Christ and social consciousness.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
The College of Education SC will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Home Ec Building, room 102. This is the last meeting of the semester.

**KTA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha will have initiation ceremonies at noon Thursday in the UC Blue Room. All active and new initiates may pay for the \$3 luncheon in the Journalism Building, room 103, before the luncheon.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
American Marketing Association meets today in the BA Building, room 157.

# Tech takes extra step in cafeteria inspections

By MARK GRIFFIN  
UD Staff

Most cafeterias provide precautions which insure health and sanitary conditions, but Tech has taken these actions one step further in the school's cafeterias.

"Top administrators decided 10 years ago to form the Health and Environmental Safety Department to supplement city inspections,"

Jim Northcutt, head of the department said. He added that the department's service goes beyond what any other university has at the present.

THE INSPECTOR visits the cafeterias at least every two months, but usually more often, he said. The inspector uses the "Food Service Sanitation Manual" health form from the Food and Drug

Administration to check food and protection, health and disease control, hygienic cleanliness, sanitary design of equipment and utensils, acceptable toilet facilities and general good housekeeping.

Also inspected are hand-washing facilities, garbage disposal, vermin control, sanitation of interior fixtures, proper ventilation, dressing room and plumbing. During

the unannounced inspections, the inspector also picks up food samples for testing.

"WE'RE NOT IN the business to pass or fail, but instead we try to be a tool for teaching and training the employees and supervisors of the cafeterias."

Individual complaints are also investigated, Northcutt said. If the complaint is deemed valid, the supervisor

of the cafeteria in error is informed, so that the problem can be corrected, he said.

BESIDES inspecting dorm cafeterias, the department also inspects central food facilities, which provides food goods to the dorms.

The department also follows up on reports of food poisoning cases.

"IF A STUDENT was found to have food poisoning, first

we would go to the Student Health Service to find out if there were any other cases on campus. The student would be questioned to see what he had eaten, if he had eaten on campus, etc. Along with this, food samples would be taken, which, along with the remainder of the data, would be sent to the regional State Health Department," Northcutt said.

## Album review

### Jans solos in mellow combination

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Calm, mellow music, with a hint of country and western, and a touch of rock and roll. That's the best way to describe the newest solo effort from Columbia's Tom Jans. The album, "THE EYES OF AN ONLY CHILD," is an introspective piece that makes good use of lyrics with serene music to fill in the gaps.

With the assistance of the group Little Feat, Jans has captured his apparently lonely world on vinyl. Lowell George, a guitarist for the Feat, assisted Jans and John Haeny in the production of this fine album.

THE MUSIC ON "CHILD" is calm and peaceful. This lp can definitely be labeled mellow. There are a few country-and-western flavored cuts like "Out of Hand" and "The Lonesome Way Back When" that are quite pleasurable. "Directions and Connections" (with it's guys - trying - to - pick - up - the - chicks dialogue) and "Where Did All My Good Friends Go?" are straightforward rock and rollers with a sleazy feel. Ballads, though, make up the better part of the compositions on "Child."

### Pearl Bailey takes philosophy to special U.N. advisor post

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pearl Bailey was 15 she followed a whim and joined an amateur night competition in Philadelphia. She won first place and \$5.

Pearlie Mae became a year-old entertainer a special house hold name, and her United Nations advisor.

"Mama knows best, darling" attitude has made her an international performer. Nixon proclaimed her "America's ambassador of love."

Now Ford has made the 57-

## International gifts go on sale three days to fund cultural project

Christmas gifts from around the world, some of which are handcrafted, will be on sale in the University Center today, Thursday and Friday, according to Juan Cadavid, president of the International Affairs Council (IAC).

Jewelry, handcarved boxes, scarves and Christmas ornaments from Morocco, Guatemala, Mexico, Germany, India, Africa, Ecuador, Greece, Italy and Hong Kong will be on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Cadavid said.

IAC is sponsoring the sale to raise funds for cultural projects, called global issues, next semester, Cadavid said. These projects will include

one-day awareness symposiums on world population (February) and hunger in the world (April). Speakers and films for the symposiums will be supplied by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), Cadavid said.

IAC is an organization of foreign student associations on campus and Americans interested in foreign affairs, Cadavid said. The council, founded four years ago, is funded by the Student Association.

IAC sponsored similar sales at the South Plains Mall in October and at the YWCA in November, Cadavid said.

## Oilman underwrites six home-ec scholarships

C. J. Davidson, a Fort Worth oilman whose drilling activities included many producing wells in the Levelland and other West Texas areas, has underwritten six \$700 scholarships for Tech home economics students.

Scholarship recipients are Louise Sauer of Van Horn, sophomore food and nutrition major; Marilyn Lee of Richardson, a sophomore home economics education major; Elizabeth Hrcir of Robstown, junior child development major; Marion "Beth" Vieth of Canyon,

senior home economics education major; Catherine York of Iowa Park, junior food and nutrition major.

The scholarships were presented by Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the college of home economics. Davidson uses a portion of his wealth to assist students, primarily those in the area of home economics, Longworth said. "We at Tech and in home economics are grateful for the endorsement we have received through the years from this generous supporter of higher education," he said.

## Fast food chains weather diabolical economic recipe

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The devil in his kitchen hardly could have cooked up a more diabolical economic recipe for the fast food chains than that which was served up by a combination of events beginning in 1973.

DISPOSABLE INCOME failed to advance and sometimes declined during a more than two year period. While workers may have received raises, prices in general rose at a faster rate. Consumers were left with less spending power.

There was a gasoline shortage, and a lot of people stayed home, leaving many chain outlets somewhat lonely, although briefly, on their once frantically busy highway and shopping center sites. The emergency faded, the cost of auto travel didn't.

OPERATING costs rose sharply. Commodity prices surged, especially for meats, fats and oils, which are used in large quantities by restaurants. Wage costs rose; in one eight-month period the minimum wage jumped 25 per cent.

Interest rates rose too, and capital became more difficult to obtain. Because of the energy shortage, expenses for heat, light and power also surged. It was enough to ruin anyone's appetite for business.

Investors were repelled by events. Shares of many well known chains plummeted. So hard and straight did they fall that it appeared they would bury themselves. That they could bounce seemed almost inconceivable.

BUT THE WORST didn't happen. The food chains more than survived; many of them prospered. In an industry notable for its failures, the sophisticated systems and efficiencies of chain operations helped them dodge the blows.

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7:00 Today Show	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Today Show
8:00 Today Show	8:00 Today Show	8:00 Today Show	8:00 Today Show
9:00 People Place	9:00 People Place	9:00 People Place	9:00 People Place
10:00 High Rollers	10:00 High Rollers	10:00 High Rollers	10:00 High Rollers
11:00 Magnificent Marble	11:00 Magnificent Marble	11:00 Magnificent Marble	11:00 Magnificent Marble
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes
1:00 The Doctors	1:00 The Doctors	1:00 The Doctors	1:00 The Doctors
2:00 Another World	2:00 Another World	2:00 Another World	2:00 Another World
3:00 Wheel	3:00 Wheel	3:00 Wheel	3:00 Wheel
4:00 NBC News	4:00 NBC News	4:00 NBC News	4:00 NBC News
5:00 Evening Report	5:00 Evening Report	5:00 Evening Report	5:00 Evening Report
6:00 Adam 12	6:00 Adam 12	6:00 Adam 12	6:00 Adam 12
7:00 Little House on Prairie	7:00 Little House on Prairie	7:00 Little House on Prairie	7:00 Little House on Prairie
8:00 Doctor's Hospital	8:00 Doctor's Hospital	8:00 Doctor's Hospital	8:00 Doctor's Hospital
9:00 Petticoat	9:00 Petticoat	9:00 Petticoat	9:00 Petticoat
10:00 Wheel	10:00 Wheel	10:00 Wheel	10:00 Wheel
11:00 Wheel	11:00 Wheel	11:00 Wheel	11:00 Wheel
12:00 Wheel	12:00 Wheel	12:00 Wheel	12:00 Wheel
1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News

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Continental's discount fares can help you save money off regular Coach fare when you go home during vacation. And, for those of you who plan ahead, our Excursion Fares can save you 25%. For specific savings between city pairs, call your travel agent or Continental Airlines.

Of course, if you're going skiing or to find your place in the sun, you can save big on your trip to Denver, Miami or Hawaii on Continental. We've got low cost vacations to the fun spots. Call us on it.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

## OSU prof named Welch Lecturer

Dr. O. C. Dermer, regents service professor emeritus in the chemistry department at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, has been named the annual Welch Lecturer at Tech.

Dermer will speak Friday on chemical nomenclature. His host on campus will be Tech's chemistry department. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. The public may attend, and there is no charge.

The letureship is supported by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

Dermer is chairman of the Nomenclature Committee, Division of Organic Chemistry, American Chemical Society (ACS). In 1973, he received the Oklahoma Chemist award. He has been a member of the chemistry faculty at Oklahoma State since 1934, and was head of the department 1949-71.



Dr. Dermer

## Special friends needed

# Students support Big Brothers, Sisters

By SHARON FOSTER  
UD Staff

A SPECIAL FRIEND is sometimes hard to find, but Tech students provide about half of the special friends in the organization known as Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc.

"The purpose of Big Brothers and Big Sisters is to establish a relationship on a one-to-one basis between a child from a one-parent home and an adult volunteer," according to Jim Douglass,

executive director of the agency.

IN MOST CASES the parents are divorced and the child lives with the mother, Douglass said.

"THE BIG BROTHER or big sister is not to be a substitute parent or a disciplinarian," Douglass said. "The big brother or big sister is a special, non-family friend the child can confide in."

Becoming a big brother or big sister is voluntary. The

volunteer is required to fill out an application but there are no right or wrong answers, Douglass said.

"WE TRY TO match the individuals by common interests. Just the fact that a person volunteers shows they are willing and interested," Douglass said.

Douglass said character references are requested with the application and a routine police check is made.

The agency arranges the first meeting to introduce the volunteer into the child's home, but then, future activities are planned by the individuals, Douglass said.

"THE ONLY THING we really stress is that the

relationship be consistent. The child has had a broken relationship once and if the relationship developed by the big brother or big sister is broken, it will be hard or nearly impossible to reach a child the third time, Douglass said.

The children range from ages 6 to 17. There are not cross matches, Douglass said. A big sister is provided for a girl and a big brother is provided for a boy.

The agency receives referrals from teachers, child welfare workers and juvenile probation workers. However, 20 per cent come from the parents, Douglass said.

The agency handles about

100 matches a year. More females volunteer than males, but usually about 50 boys are on a waiting list wanting big brothers, Douglass said.

DOUGLASS SAID about half of the volunteers are Tech students.

The organization is funded by the United Way of Lubbock and is free to participants.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc. operated on a part-time basis for six years and became a full-time operation in May, 1974.

Lubbock's agency was the first in the country to incorporate the previously separate agencies of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Douglass said.

## Mastroianni talks on women and love

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what the topic of conversation with Marcello Mastroianni, the subject always centers around love.

"THE IDEA OF my being a great lover was invented in America. I am not a lover. I work too hard," said the Italian actor who came to fame 15 years ago as the star of "La Dolce Vita."

"But women are still the most important thing for me in life. They are much more

important than success or money," said Mastroianni.

HE THEN COVILY declined to discuss his much publicized liaisons with Catherine Deneuve, with whom he has a child, and actress Fay Dunaway. He has been married for 25 years to an Italian actress.

"I like romance that is filled with excitement and danger," Mastroianni explained, picking the tobacco of a strong, filterless cigarette from his lips. "If everything is easy, you run the risk of being

impotent. I like to be involved in a game."

MASTROIANNI IS 51 years old and not happy about it.

"I hate physical destruction. Why does it all have to go? If they can find a way to put men on the moon, why can't they invent something to keep us young?" he asked with only a hint of a smile.

Mastroianni drew stares and stifled shrieks from the crowds on the streets when recently in New York publicizing his latest movie, "Down the Ancient Stairs."

BUT THERE IS a certain fadedness about him, albeit a charming one. There is, after all, a new Italian star who is being hailed as the Marcello Mastroianni of the '70s. Mastroianni's last few films have not been critically well received. And his off hand remarks delivered in difficult

English are rueful and self effacing.

"I have to do these tours every few years just to remind the audience that I am still alive ... No, I have never made a film in Hollywood. Before I couldn't speak English and Hollywood was nothing. All the great, interesting films were being made in Europe. Now, Hollywood is very interesting, and no one calls me anymore. I am old fashioned."

"WHAT A CLICHE that I am a lover. If it works at all, it is a miracle," Mastroianni said while his publicity woman hastened to whisper

sotto voce: "Oh, he's always joking like that."

"Why do Americans talk so much?" he asked with a resigned sigh. "Always you want to discuss, talk philosophy, analyze. It is dangerous for lovers to talk too much. One always ends up saying something stupid. It's best if lovers don't speak the same language. ... It is pure and full of fantasy and better that way."

Mastroianni said he was always getting into trouble with his comments about love and women.

## Dow Chemical nutritionist assumes Tech Center position

Dr. William L. Mies, research nutritionist for Dow Chemical, USA, since 1970, has assumed duties as director of research at Tech Center at Amarillo (Pantex).

which include practical research into feedlot nutrition and management as well as cow-calf production.

Reared on a grain and livestock farm in Illinois, Dr. Mies earned his Ph.D. in agriculture from the University of Missouri in 1971, and other degrees from Montana State University and the University of Illinois. At the TTU center he will direct overall research operations,

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