

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 64

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 4, 1975

EIGHT PAGES

Murray's resignation request to be considered

Regents meet today

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents meets on campus today and Friday, to consider, among other things, President Grover Murray's request to resign.

Murray's request to resign is expected to be discussed in closed session

tonight. Regent Judson Williams said the final vote will probably be taken in open session Friday.

In interviews with the regents following Murray's statement of intent to resign, the general attitude was the resignation would be given careful consideration but would be approved.

Committee learns Kennedy approved of FBI wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy approved FBI wiretaps on two newsmen and four government employees as well as on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, the Senate intelligence committee was told today.

Committee counsel John Elliff said the taps as well as similar wiretaps on the home telephones of top aides to President Franklin D. Roosevelt "were undoubtedly precedents J. Edgar Hoover had in mind" when he carried out orders from the Nixon White House to install wiretaps on newsmen and government officials.

Those wiretaps were installed in 1969 on the telephones of 17 reporters and government officials, including former White House aide Morton Halperin, who has filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the action. Halperin's phone was tapped for 21 months.

The taps were installed in an attempt to stop suspected leaks of classified information to the press.

In related developments:

—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said in an interview he has not ruled out disciplinary action against FBI agents involved in a campaign of harassment against King.

Levi said the attempt to discredit King, including a letter which King reportedly took as a suicide suggestion, "comes under the heading of outrageous."

—Charles E. Koen, a Midwest black militant leader, said in a telephone interview that Hoover, the late director of the FBI, was a victim of his own hatred.

FBI documents show Hoover approved a plan to discredit Koen, now a minister in Cairo, Ill., with anonymous letters accusing him of adultery and of being a bureau informant.

Koen said his wife received one of the letters. "They decided that wrecking of my marriage would derail me from my movement activities," he said. "I was able to save my marriage, but it was the strangest kind of situation..."

—Cartha DeLoach, assistant to Hoover during the 1960s, told the committee the bureau prepared reports on all candidates for Congress, including statements about whether the candidate was friendly to the director.

DeLoach said Hoover used the reports for writing congratulatory messages to the winners of congressional elections and that the reports did not contain derogatory information.

MURRAY ALSO asked the regents to grant him a university professorship. Approval is expected. Board Chairman Clint Formby indicated Murray will continue to receive his presidential salary if the professorship is approved.

The two-day meeting of the board begins today at 5 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center. The regents moved to the center because of heating and electrical problems in the Administration Building.

The Tech Faculty Council has formulated a list of qualifications for possible presidential candidates. The council mailed the list to the board members.

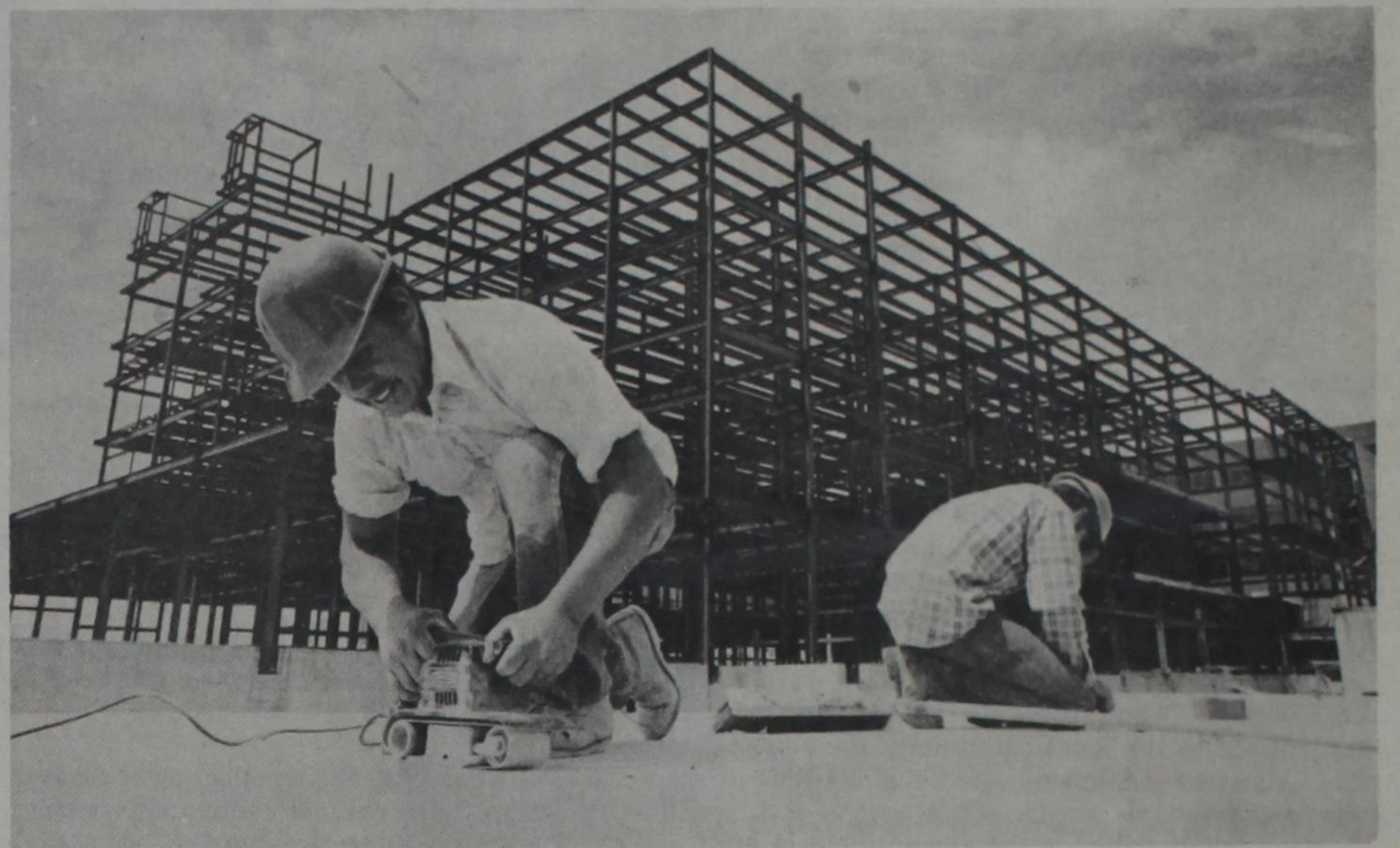
FORMBY said the board will set the qualifications and process for determining the new president.

The board will also consider a request to raise the University Center fee from the current \$5 to \$10. Students approved the fee raise in a referendum Oct. 29, but the board must give final approval.

The Tech administration has also submitted a request asking to contract an airplane by renting, leasing or other methods, for the conduct of official business of the university complex. The Texas legislature has authorized the university to use state funds to acquire a plane.

Members of the board's financial committee, J. Fred Bucy, Don Workman and Bill Collins, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages the acquisition of the plane would have financially on the university. They will then give their recommendations to the board Friday.

Also under consideration by the regents will be graduate programs for the Tech School of Medicine in medical microbiology and medical biochemistry. The regents will also discuss approving a master of agriculture degree.



Med School construction

Workers continue construction of the Tech School of Medicine, pictured in its early stages. The building is expected to be completed in August and cost \$42 million. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Construction signifies growth, says Igo

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Most of the campus construction now underway will be completed during 1976, but there will always be construction, according to Norman Igo.

Igo, director of new construction, believes the construction is a sign that the university is moving forward in academic achievement.

"It is negative to consider the campus construction as a hindrance to Tech," Igo said. "Some students may complain, but we need the buildings and facilities to accommodate the students."

Fifteen sites have been completed this year, including the Civil and Mechanical Building, Library, Goddard Range and Wildlife Building and the Central Heating and Cooling Plant. The completed jobs cost \$13,836,000, according to Igo.

TO BE COMPLETED during 1976 are:

—University Center-Music Building

Addition which will be completed in May for \$5.6 million is 83 per cent complete as of Nov. 10.

—Mass Communications Building in April for \$3.6 million is 91 per cent complete.

—Social Science Addition to Holden Hall in July for \$5.0 million is 64 per cent complete.

—Food Technology Addition to the Agriculture Building in July for \$835,000 is 77 per cent complete.

—RECREATIONAL Facilities Swimming Pool in May for \$1.5 million is about 35 per cent complete.

—Administration Building renovation and air conditioning in September for \$1.5 million is 73 per cent complete.

—Chemistry Building air conditioning in Dec. 1975 for \$286,000 is 74 per cent complete.

—SNEED DINING HALL in January for \$175,000 is 61 per cent complete.

—Biology Building laboratories in January for \$45,000 is 70 per cent complete.

—Tech School of Medicine in August for \$42 million is at various stages of completion, including brick laying, electrical work and painting.

THE TOTAL spent on construction to be completed in 1976, including the nine campus construction sites plus the Junction and New Deal sites, is \$19,557,000. The School of Medicine, including the Regional Area Health Educational Center in Amarillo cost \$43,999,000.

"These buildings were in a long planning stage and will now help the different schools and departments to accomplish the goals set forth by them," Igo said.

The Medical School is the most significant thing to happen to Tech since the creation of the university, he said.

"Before the massive construction began, Tech did not have very good facilities," he said. "Now we will have better facilities to accommodate students and faculty alike plus improve the image of Tech."

Meditation — the answer to all your problems?

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Jeff is a junior chemistry major from a small town in South Texas. Every morning he awakes at 7 a.m. and spends 20 minutes practicing a method of meditation that promises increased energy and enjoyment of life and decreased stress and tension. In the evening, he repeats the practice.

He has joined some 600,000 persons in the United States that have made Transcendental Meditation (TM) one of the largest and fastest growing movements of the 1970s and a \$20 million-a-year business in the United States.

To the uninitiated, TM is sometimes seen as far out, a mystic oriental ritual sometimes confused with yoga. Others see it as a strange cult, presided over by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of TM, with its most prominent disciples the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Mia Farrow. This popular notion, plus the fact that meditating is "a very personal experience," accounts for a reluctance on the part of many to broadcast the fact that they meditate.

YET, THE PRACTICE of TM has spread by word-of-mouth, with no promotion from the non-profit, California-based organization that directs the movement, to the point where there are an estimated 350 TM centers throughout the country, staffed by 6,000 teachers.

The International Meditation Society (IMS) says that, "TM works by providing the mind with the opportunity to temporarily cease the activities of the waking state, while cultivating a high degree of awareness and alertness." During this time, "the body carries out repairs and adjustments which are not possible during activity and not accomplished during sleep."

Maharishi's philosophy is "to free the individual from anxiety and harmful stress, increase productivity and efficiency, improve physical well-being

and ultimately accomplish a 'World Plan' to end poverty, disease and war."

WHY HAS TRANSCENDENTAL meditation become so popular? Maharishi has presented a blend of an Eastern practice — the mental repetition of a meaningless word called a "mantra" during two 20-minute meditation periods each day — with such traditional Western lifestyles and values as clean living, personal achievements and conservative habits and appearances.

The movement's image has changed from that of a counter-culture fad to a mainstream respectability. Practitioners include doctors, businessmen, athletes, housewives and students.

How does one meditate? Most people sit in a comfortable upright position with their eyes closed and let their minds drift toward a mantra that has been assigned to them on an individual basis.

The mantra is the "vehicle that allows meditation to take place." It is usually a meaningless syllable or syllables that is not to be revealed or written down.

TM IS ATTRACTING new adherents with an average of 15,000 beginning each month.

Training in TM is available in Lubbock and in most cities across the country.

Each center offers the public two free introductory lectures. Following the second lecture, forms are given out and new meditators are signed. Later appointments are made for individual instruction. The mantras are assigned in the third meeting. Participants are taught how to practice meditation and, in three other meetings, discuss their experiences with others. After that, the student is on his own but encouraged to check back frequently.

The cost of the course is \$125 for adults, \$65 for junior-high students. Couples can enroll together for \$200.

ADVANCED COURSES ranging

by her minister to try meditation.

For some people, however, TM does not seem to work.

Karen and Eddie, a married couple,

tried TM together. After a few weeks, they felt no changes physically or from weekend sessions to 12-week teacher training programs are



Coed meditates

A Tech coed takes time to meditate 20 minutes twice daily. Transcendental meditation once a haven for the young has now gained a wider following. Thousands have found a solution to perennial problems such as stress and productivity. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

available at costs of \$35 to \$1,000 including room and board.

Maharishi and his followers are emphatic that TM is not a religion. They say it requires no ideology, that it is compatible with all of the great religions and, if anything, it tends to make meditators more serious about whatever faith they come to it with.

Ardent meditators have been the critical of some of the "mystical" trappings that accompany its teaching.

The initiation ceremony for new meditators includes removing shoes and bringing a fresh white handkerchief, several pieces of fruit and a bunch of flowers. The teacher performs a ceremony of gratitude in Sanskrit for the ancient Indian teachers of TM.

Even if they are turned off by such trappings, though, most meditators seem willing to accept them as a small price to pay for something that apparently helps them to cope with the tensions of modern life.

THE BENEFITS of TM vary with individuals.

Edna Glenn, assistant professor of art, said TM gives her added insight into teaching and understanding students.

Glenn said she can easily spot students who are practitioners of TM. They are more enthusiastic, energetic and eager to volunteer, she said.

A Lubbock business executive who has been meditating for five years said that TM has helped him cut down on cigarettes and martinis.

"My job involves tension and stress because major decisions have to be made daily," he said. "TM allows my body to rest deeply so that stress and anxiety can be released."

CINDY, A 21-YEAR OLD recently divorced Tech student, started meditation which she hopes will help her get her life in order and stabilize her emotions. She said she was advised mentally. "We wasted \$200," Karen said.

TM OFFICIALS admit that 20 to 50 per cent of TM members stop meditating after a few weeks.

TM believers point to scientific evidence that they say shows meditation is effective.

The claimed psychological benefits and the sociological returns such as improved human relationships are largely subjective.

Physiological effects have been studied by Dr. Herbert Benson, a Harvard cardiologist. The claimed effects of TM, according to scientific results of Benson and others, include a slower metabolic rate, reduced oxygen consumption and even reduced blood pressure. Practitioners also tell of weight reduction, easier sleep and greater productivity.

BENSON CONTENTS that a person can teach the same techniques of relaxation to himself without spending money on a TM course.

Benson says a person can achieve the same measurable effects by thinking the word "one" as he exhales during 15 to 20 minutes of eyes-closed meditation. Scientists have also found that during meditation, the mind, while it is awake and able to respond to stimuli, is in a unique state of "restful alertness." This state has been described as "a fourth major state of consciousness as natural to man as the other three physiologically defined states — wakefulness, dreaming and deep sleep."

INSIDE

Ford's trip	pg. 3
Harrison reads	pg. 4
Ski resort	pg. 6
Divorced women	pg. 7
Pep talk	pg. 8

Editorials

Presidential criteria weighed

THE FACULTY COUNCIL recommendations on the qualifications for the next university president are for the most part routine, with shadings of both idealism and practicality.

Most routinely, and most obviously, the next president must have earned a doctorate, be a recognized scholar, and be well acquainted with university operations.

Ideally, the next president will be sensitive to the needs and of faculty and students. Ideally, because such a disposition is difficult to guarantee once a person is in office.

THE PRACTICAL, AND possibly most important criteria, are that the next president be experienced in university administration, have a sense of fiscal responsibility, be sensitive to the local community, and be aware of the political realities of the state.

A lack of administrative ability, and an insensitivity to the local community have been two consistent criticisms of Tech President Grover Murray.

Murray's handling of the appointment of an academic vice president, now lacking a full-time appointee for over two and a half years, did cost Murray some support from the Board of Regents, according to Board Chairman Clint Formby.

ALSO THE PRESIDENT has to sell the university to potential students and potential donors. Murray has not been particularly visible in the local community.

Accordingly, Formby personally wants the next president to be a strong administrator, with the ability to relate to the local community. Choosing a president with those qualifications would improve the operations of the president's office.

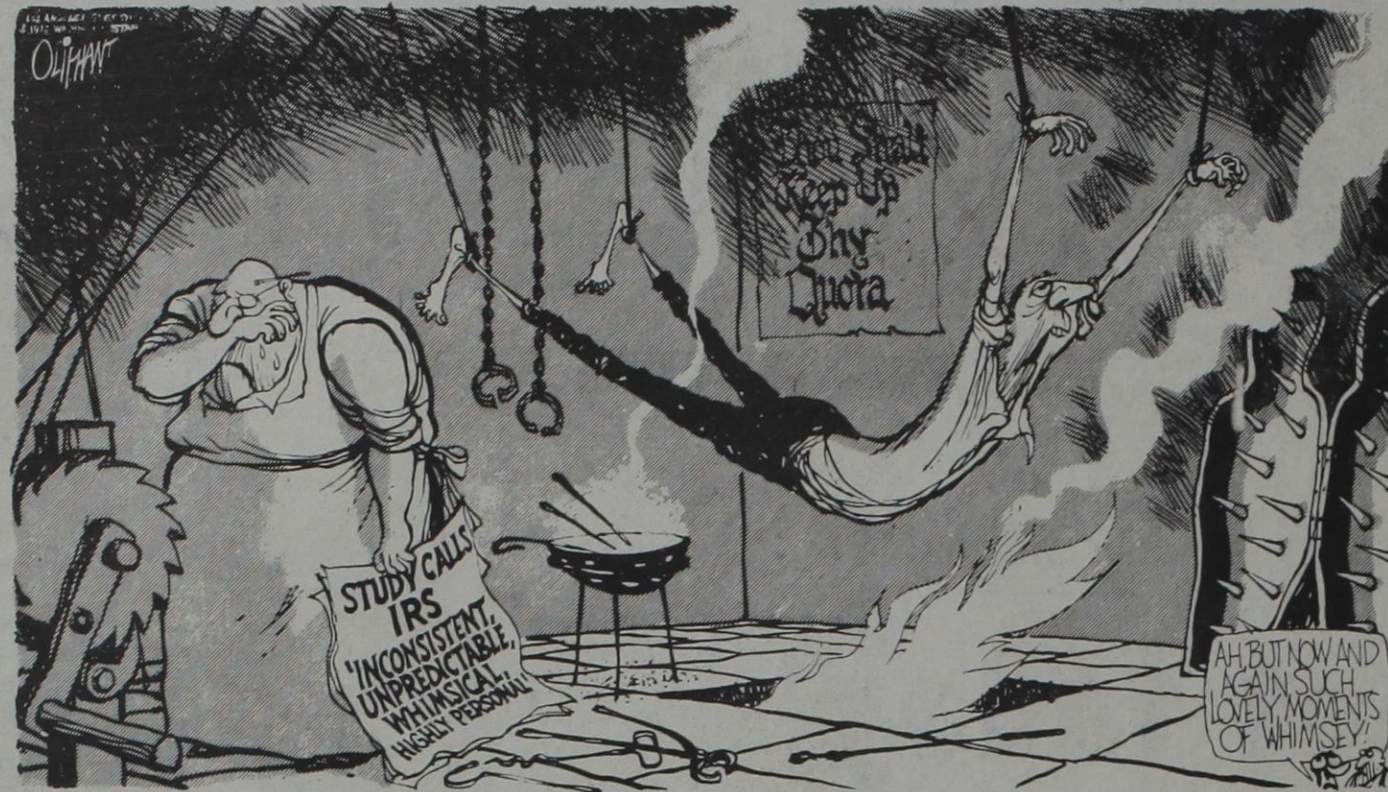
The recommendations concerning fiscal and political awareness are crucial for the future of the university.

HIGHER EDUCATION across the state is in for lean years, in terms of state funding. Governor Dolph Briscoe is on record as being determined to hold the line on spending for higher education. Tech has already been the surprise victim of a funding slash, losing approximately \$1.7 million in appropriations this summer. Also, the power of the College Coordinating Board has been strengthened, with more controls being put on enrollment, degree programs and new construction.

This is not to say Tech's next president must be a Texas politician. Appointing a Texas politician would be disastrous for this university.

BUT THE NEXT president must be a person who can successfully administer and control funds received, and that person must have sufficient understanding of Texas politics to get those funds. With due regard for student-faculty input, the regents choice for the next president of the university must be a person who has those qualities.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



David Broder

The future presidency

IN THE REMARKABLE collection of essays that constitutes the current tenth anniversary issue of The Public Interest magazine, one essay makes particularly compelling reading at the start of an election year. It is called "The Past and Future Presidency" and is written by Aaron Wildavsky, dean of the graduate school of public policy at the University of California-Berkeley.

The heart of Wildavsky's argument is that, whoever is elected President in 1976, there is great risk of a growing breach between the people and the presidency. The office that is at the peak of our politics and government, he predicts, will continue to grow more powerful. But the occupant, unable to maintain popularity, will "change the rules of the game" to put more distance between himself and the predatory public.

THAT IS A VERY different forecast than the one which has been outlined here before. It poses a different sort of danger to the health of our democracy. This reporter's fear has been that a frustrated public might well turn in 1976, or 1980, to an anti-politics politician — a demagogue of the right or left, probably running outside the two-party system. Once installed in the White House, he could rally his mass constituency to curb the power of Congress, the bureaucracy, the press or any other institution which attempted to check his exercise of power.

But Wildavsky argues that "the failure of demagogues, parties or mass movements to take advantage of the national disarray" of the past ten years suggests the unlikelihood of any great change in today's basic political arrangements.

And so he raises the question of how the next Presidents are likely to adapt to a situation in which their power is increased but their popularity continues to decline.

HE ASSUMES THAT their power will grow because the role and responsibility of the central government will grow. "In the backlash of Watergate," he writes, "it has become all too easy to imagine a weakening of the presidency."

"Not so. Does anyone imagine fewer groups will be interested in influencing a President's position in their own behalf or that his actions

will matter less to people in the future? The question answers itself. The weakening of the presidency is about as likely as the withering away of the state."

In that, he is almost certainly right. But there is some reason to question his next assumption — that the next Presidents will also be as unpopular as recent ones have become.

Wildavsky notes that all recent Presidents have suffered severe erosion in their reputations, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford during their terms, and John Kennedy at the hands of more recent historians. He also notes there is a monumental lack of enthusiasm for their potential 1976 replacements. "When one or two leaders fail," he says, "that may well be their fault. When all fail ... and when, moreover, all known replacements are expected to fail, the difficulty is not individual but systemic."

THE SYSTEMIC PROBLEMS are twofold: The substantive policy questions, whether of energy conservation or urban education, are becoming more intractable. And, since political party membership, which provides the hard-core of support for any President, is declining, future Presidents will have less of a stable constituency to get them over the inevitable rough places on the road.

It is this latter point that seems most questionable in his analysis. Politicians who disdain their own parties, or have no party affiliation, like Govs. George Wallace, Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and James Langley, are extraordinarily popular. They create their own constituency by their confrontations with legislatures, bureaucracy or the press. Their success suggests to me the pattern by which a future independent President could maintain his popularity and his power base.

But Wildavsky may be right, and his forecast is worth pondering. What he sees is a retreat of the presidency from its intimate relationship with the people. It might take the form of a continued growth of the White House bureaucracy, a device he sees as "a means of insulating Presidents from the shocks of a society with which they can no longer cope."

BUT, HE SAYS, IT might also take the form of a real devolution of responsibility — to the Cabinet, to the agencies, to states and cities. "When Presidents wanted to keep the credit, they kept their Cabinets quiet," he says. "But they will welcome Cabinet notoriety now that they want to spread the blame."

Similarly, "This is the rationale behind wholesaling instead of retailing domestic policies; behind revenue sharing instead of endless numbers of categorical grants behind a transfer to state and local government of as much responsibility (though not necessarily as much money) as they can absorb. 'Here is a lot of trouble and a little money,' these presidential policies seem to say, 'so remember the trauma is all yours and none of mine.'"

Wildavsky doesn't think this process of lowering the expectations of what a President can do is at all bad for the country. But he says that unless it's stabilized at some point, by the revival of parties and Congress, a retreating presidency could become as costly as the aggrandizing presidency we have known.

Letters

English translation draws criticism

To the editor:

What's in a name? I'll tell you what's in a name. The name Mecha stands for "Mexicanos Estudiantales Chicanos de Aztlan." This is exactly what MECHA stands for and any interested reader who does not understand what it means, be advised to take out your Spanish-English dictionaries to translate.

The University Daily, while attempting to indicate to the students that discrimination against Chicanos does exist, sparked a fire in many members of the MECHA organization when their organizations name was changed from Spanish to English.

For too many years, Juan has come home Johnny, Daniel as Danny and Antonio as Tony. The changing of our Spanish language to English for the convenience of the Anglo's reading has a historical background, and I am strongly opposed to eradicating what little culture is left. It is true that we were born here and that we are citizens of the United States, and that in order to survive we have to at times accommodate, conform and in some cases "vendidos" will completely assimilate. We will not be around forever and we have to become resourceful for those little "Chicanitos" who are coming up behind us. But the line has to be drawn after so much of our culture has been lost.

I hope you will find time to understand the justification of our overreaction as well as space in your newspaper to print our grievances towards an ill-constructed translation.

Daniel Enriquez

Changing BA

Building's name

To the editor:

The controversy of the name change for Tech brought to my attention another name change. Several people thought that Tech's name didn't describe what went on at Tech. So, instead of the present name for that towering building between the Architecture Building and Murdough-Stangel, it should be the B.S. building.

If one enters the building at almost anytime during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, one will see a lot of B.S.'ing going on during passing periods. One must wear old boots and high water pants to wade to class.

The name change will probably not occur for another week or two but, the name change is inevitable. So, the next time you get to the Business Administration Building a little early you can pass the time with a little game; walk around the halls with your pocket calculator and tally up how many people you see standing or sitting around B.S.'ing.

(Name withheld)

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

Who discriminates against whom?

To the editor:

WHO IS DISCRIMINATING against whom? I have read Kelli McDonald's article of Nov. 18, and I have some thoughts on this. I am, admittedly, a white (pale from lack of sun) Anglo-Irish, Pennsylvania Dutch, and Indian) Saxon Protestant (former Baptist) and hence my attitudes are of course steeped in bigotry and narrowmindedness. I do as well as I can, however. I would like to stress that I was raised to judge people not by what they look like but rather by their actions, by what they can do.

I know something of the Special Services Program here on campus. Around eighty students, for instance, have tutors paid for by the program. On the average, if three of these students make an appointment each to meet with a tutor, one of them will not show at all, one will arrive thirty minutes late, and the other will arrive on time but have to leave early. Our taxes pay the tutor around \$2.50 per hour whether the student shows or not. The majority of these students are from one minority or another. This is not because the minorities need the help more seriously than others, but because the money seems to be more readily available to a black or brown person than to one of my own humble color.

MY TAX MONEY helps these to get through school. My government has also brought about a climate in which, when two people apply for a job or to a graduate school, he who has the darker skin is selected with little regard for qualifications. You may call it "affirmative action", but I call it discrimination against the majority and more importantly against the sometimes more deserving. This makes me wonder—it doesn't make me feel guilty about the

from the language and culture gap between them inequities of the present.

Many Chicanos here and in the public schools have a great deal of difficulty arising from the language and culture gap between them and their fellow students. My question is, why the language and culture gap? The Chicanos are not the first people from another culture to be assimilated into the American melting pot. I know of no other ethnic group in the United States which has to such an extent walled itself out of the culture around them and then continued to complain of being walled out by others.

TOO MANY Chicanos whom I have met as an employe in retail stores, for instance, have lived in this country for years without learning the national language — English. I know of Chicano families in which the children are still raised from infancy speaking only a foreign language. It is no wonder that these children face hardship later in life.

I realize that your culture is important to you. It should be. Yet you must realize the price you pay for it. Prove to yourself and others that it is worth that price by succeeding in life (by whatever standards you care about) without asking compensating charity. You claim to have a proud heritage. Do you prove it by asking for favors which the rest of us cannot afford for ourselves?

MY FAMILY WAS never rich. My father raised six children almost to maturity and put my mother and I through college at the age of 40 on a salary which never topped \$8000 yearly, and without any help, other than from high-interest loans. Don't tell me how bad off your are. Make yourself better.

Bobby Treat

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Jeff Klutzman

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Plan passes first Senate test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for New York City passed its first Senate test today as opponents lost overwhelmingly in an attempt to send it back to committee.

By a vote of 57 to 23, the Senate voted to table a motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to send the loan bill back to the Banking Committee.

The vote set the stage for final action by the Senate on Friday.

It came after 21 senators petitioned to block a filibuster against the plan, approved by a 10-vote margin in the House. Backers of the measure hoped for final passage before New York faces its next default deadline Dec. 11.

Helms objected to the petition for cloture, saying he wanted to debate it. But such a petition is not debatable under Senate rules, which permit a vote on the petition two days after it is filed.

Postmaster General accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman accused Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar today of reprehensible scare tactics in threatening to end Saturday mail deliveries.

"For years, Mr. Bailar, you and your predecessors have threatened labor cutbacks and delivery curtailments every time you want more money," said Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., of a House postoffice subcommittee.

Wilson also complained to Bailar about "your failure to brief appropriate congressional leaders on the changes."

Bailar was summoned to testify before the subcommittee after members of Congress criticized him for not informing Congress of moves he has been making to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficit.

A second House Post Office subcommittee has called Bailar to testify next Wednesday on the policy shifts.

"We cannot shirk our responsibility for bringing the postal budget back into touch with fiscal reality even if it means incurring the displeasure of local, influential groups," Bailar testified.

"The alternative is a continuing series of mounting postal deficits."

Bailar said eliminating Saturday delivery would save the Postal Service about \$300 million to \$350 million per year.

Governors urge income tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today urged a \$12 billion income tax cut and a new program of federal aid to create jobs and fight recession, despite a complaint that they were being irresponsible.

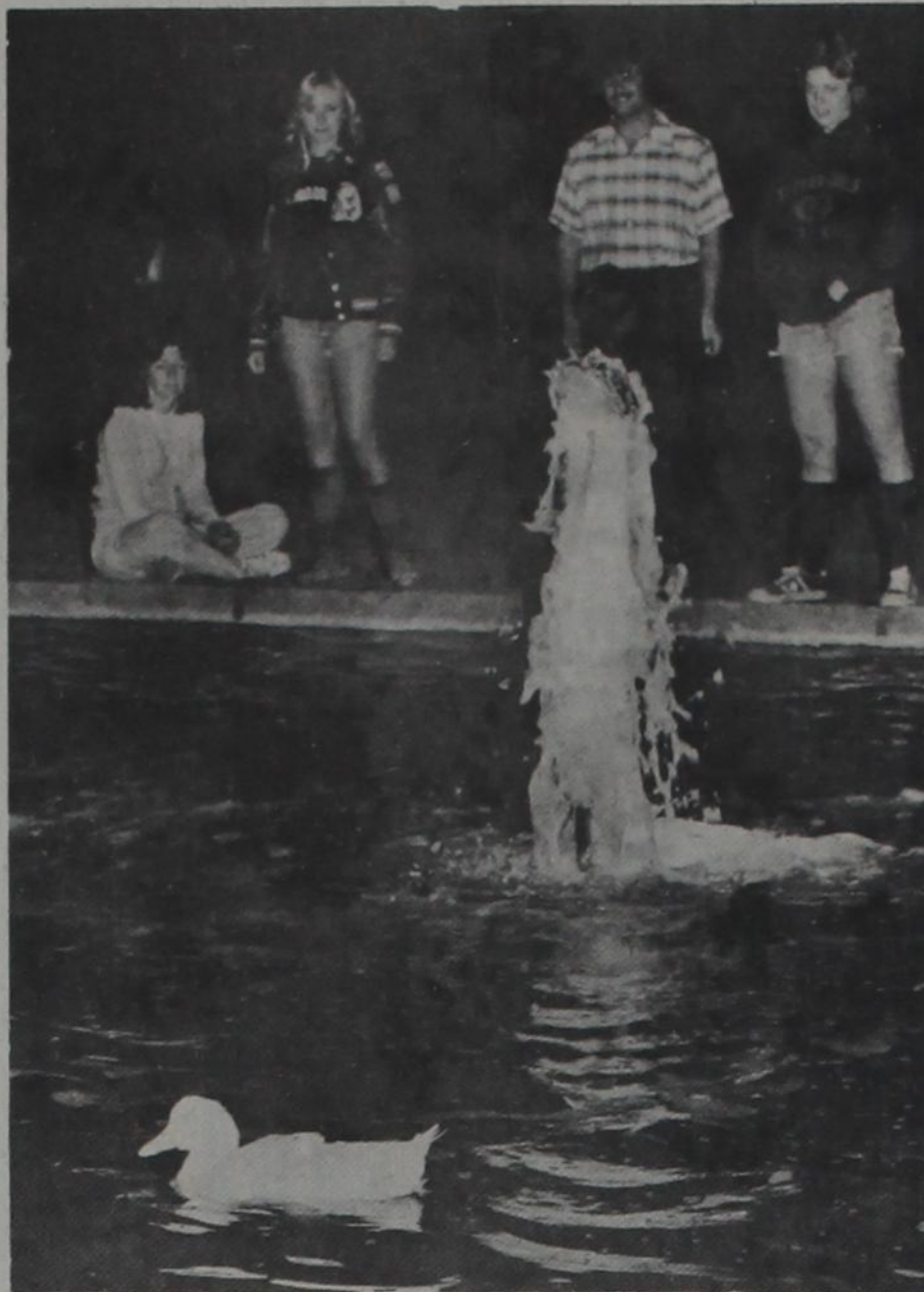
The complaint came from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who cast the only dissenting vote as 14 of his colleagues adopted a resolution seeking more help from Washington to promote economic recovery.

"I just can't agree that we can spend our way into prosperity," Briscoe said.

"That's political rhetoric, Governor," Florida Gov. Reubin Askew snapped at Briscoe. "No one is suggesting that, so let's get that square right now."

There are 36 Democratic governors, but only 21 came to town for the two day Democratic Governors Conference that began with a marathon procession of Democratic presidential candidates Tuesday.

The only candidate who didn't show up was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. He didn't attend the conference business session today either.



Duck debut

Surely this duck wasn't spontaneously generated by the Tech Fountain. Baffled disbelievers observe the duck Tuesday night as he made his debut on the Tech campus enroute to a southern destination. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Mid East heats up

By The Associated Press
The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police say killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Egypt charged that Israel had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements, Palestinian guerrillas promised quick reprisals and the Vatican called the raid an "inadmissible gesture of violence."

Members of the U.N. Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York on a request by Lebanon and Egypt for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression. Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to participate in the meeting.

The Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut also charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are condoned by the United States to counter Palestinian diplomatic victories at the United Nations.

Communique of President's trip to China deemed 'not necessary'

PEKING (AP) — President Ford's China trip will not produce a joint statement like the Shanghai communique of the Nixon visit, the President's chief spokesman said Wednesday. He added that a document is not necessary to "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting."

"The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good," Ron Nessen said. However, there has been no announcement of any specific agreement or proposal discussed.

His announcement focused attention on what the Applications due for special education plan

Applications for undergraduate students who wish to use generic special education as a specialization area must be submitted to Dr. Sue Kiniry, 350 Doak Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Any students seeking advisement or further information concerning this new program should meet today at 1:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Students who wish to participate in the program, but cannot attend this meeting should contact Kiniry by calling 742-6271 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. today.

President and Acting Premier Teng Hsiao ping would say Thursday at a final state banquet hosted by the Americans. Their toasts were expected to serve as substitutes for a conference ending statement.

After President Richard M. Nixon's history making visit to China in February 1972, he and Premier Chou En lai signed a joint communique in Shanghai pledging to foster contacts and trade between their nations.

Nessen pictured the Ford trip as having the limited objective of allowing the President and the Chinese to "review their perceptions of the world."

That those perceptions sometimes conflict was made evident at the opening state banquet Monday when Teng, the 71 year old vice premier who is standing in for the ailing Chou, warned in a toast about what he saw as the dangers of U.S. Soviet detente.

Ford and Teng scheduled a final conference session for Thursday morning and will see each other again at the final banquet.

The President, his wife Betty and daughter Susan, are to leave Peking early Friday morning. They will fly to Jakarta, Indonesia, for an overnight stay before going on to the Philippines.

During most of Wednesday, while Ford held private meetings and said little in public, the First Lady dominated the limelight, giving her impressions and at one point even kicking off her shoes to join Chinese students in a dance.

ALL AMERICAN BOY

Bead company & Contemporary Crafts

Beads from Around the World

INCLUDING: Wooden, Pottery, Macrame, Onyx, Glass, Bone, Brass & Silver

FEATURING: Handmade leather goods, pottery, weavings & jewelry.

SPECIAL: PEN SHELL HEISHI.....3.90

1301 University
Next to Varsity Bookstore

762-4907

STUBB'S
B-BQ & Beer
ONLY \$2.00

108 E. Brdwy. 763-9305



Thursday Special

7 oz. Top Club Dinner

SERVED WITH
Baked Potato or French Fries
Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
Texas Toast

\$1.99

2101 Broadway Orders to go 762-8498

3 Blocks from campus on Broadway

CLOTHING DRIVE

Sponsored by
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dec. 2, 3, 4

Boxes located on first floor of dorms
Clothes will be distributed to needy.

ADVERTISING DONATED BY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PIT COOKED CUSTOM COOKING
PAT'S BAR-B-QUE
1112 19th Street Lubbock, Texas
GRADY WARWICK BUS. 744-5581
OWNER Phone Orders

REDWOOD STATION
best selection ever
HANDMADE PURSES
soft, glove-tan cowhides, elk & rich latigo's
BROADWAY + "X" AVE. M-SAT. 10-6

University Theatre presents 'Adding Machine'--again

For those who missed it the first time around, the University Theatre will again present their production of "The Adding Machine," a contemporary drama, in competition with the American College Theatre Festival.

compete in the national contest in Washington D.C.

S.P.D. CAR WASH
11th & Slide (Redbud)

The play may be seen tonight at the University Theatre at 8. Tech students will be admitted for \$1 with a valid ID. Other students will be charge \$1.75, and general admission is \$2.50.

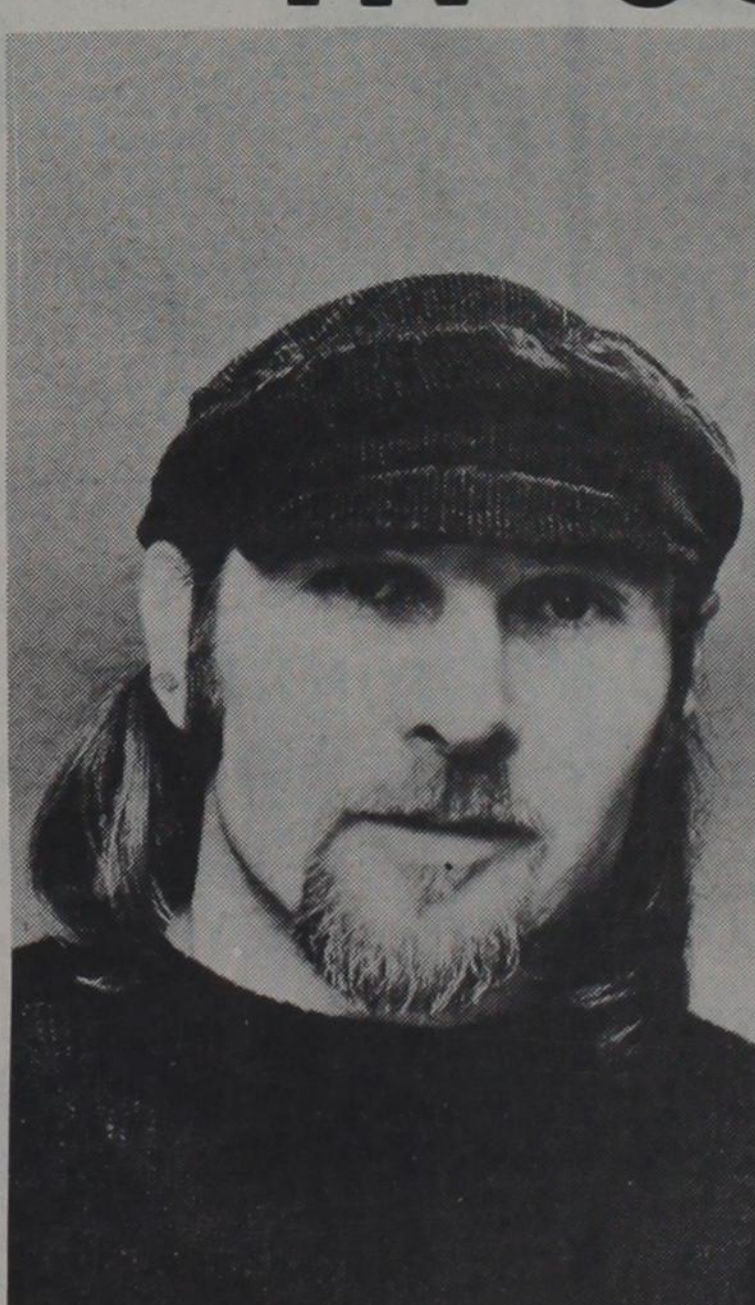
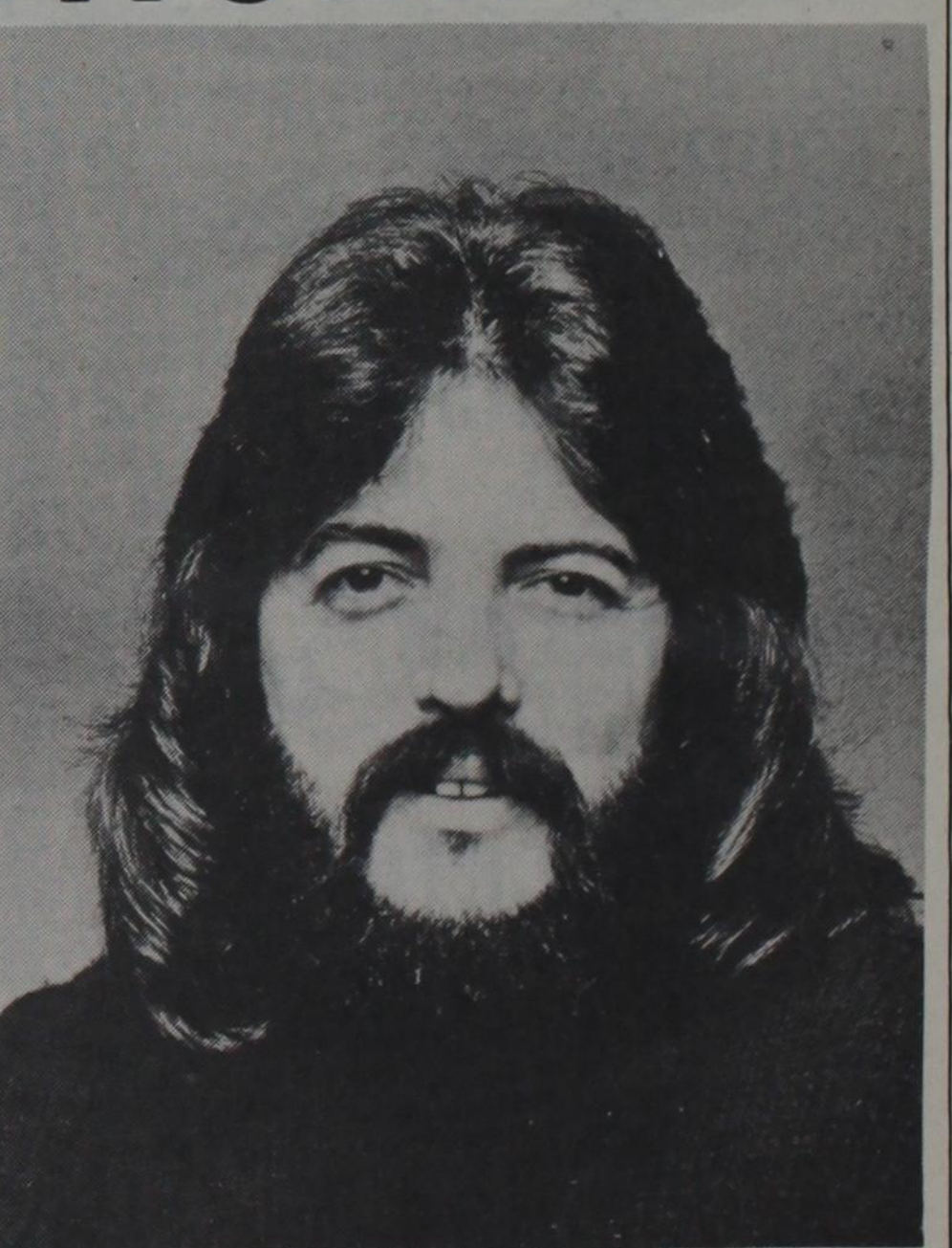
The winner of this regional contest will advance to the state competition in Fort Worth. The state winner will have the opportunity to

1976 DATSUNS ARE HERE
Luxury - Economy - Low Price
Drive a Datsun then Decide
Call Richard 745-5276

O'CONNOR MOTORS INC.
6523 Ave. H

FOR LOCAL MOVES AND/OR STORAGE
CALL AMERICAN-MAYFLOWER
Moving & Storage Services
Mayflower
510 34th 747-2958

South Plains Mall Store Open Nightly til 9
52 YEARS
Anderson Bros.
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS
Beautiful as your love...
ANDERSON DIAMONDS
14K Yellow Gold
Make your first important purchase of a lifetime together, TOGETHER. Capture your mood of today, forever, in Anderson Diamonds... beautiful, sparkling, telling the world of your love. From our wide collection... contemporary, dramatic or traditional... you'll find the rings perfect for her... at a price you can afford right now. Anderson Bros., two beautiful stores to serve you, still operated by Lubbock's original family of fine jewelers... Downtown and South Plains Mall.
Divided Payment Plans
Master Charge or BankAmericard
Member American Gem Society

US Programs Presents
SEALS and CROFTS IN CONCERT


TONIGHT
8:00 PM MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
WALTER HEATH
TICKETS: \$5.00 - w/Tech ID \$6.00 Day of Show
(at U.C. Ticket Booth only)
Tickets on sale at:
UC Ticket Booth, B & B Music, Al's Music Machine

Author of novels, short stories, screenplay

Harrison reads works, discusses 'Rollerball'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"I once wanted to write the great American novel. ... My ambitions have been reduced so much though — so that I just want to write grammatically now."

It was almost with a casual approach that William Harrison spoke to a gathering of 300 students on campus Tuesday night. And the author — who has published three novels and over 30 short stories, but is nonetheless recognized primarily as the author of "Roller Ball Murders" and screenwriter of the film "Rollerball" — proved to be an adept speaker during the course of the evening. Providing insight at times. Dodging questions at times. But always maintaining rapport through humor.

HE EXPLAINED HIS WRITING style with, "I write in 10-minute bursts about five or six times a day, usually in the kitchen," and jokingly added that he enjoyed writing short stories more than any other prose form "because I have a short attention span." And though he did not speak at length on the subject of inspiration, Harrison did say, "I start writing with characters. Plots don't come to me until later. ... My characters are often eccentric, isolated and screwed-up."

Such eccentricity was evident in his first reading of the evening: his latest short story titled "Stunt Man," which was inspired by his observation of 56 stunt men filling "Rollerball" in Munich. It was, at first, a hysterically funny story...one which kept his audience knee deep in laughs as Harrison's main character contemplated future injury with "The stunt man considered his elbows. He loved each one."

AND YET "STUNT MAN," as are so many Harrison works, is also tinged with sadness, with the disrespect of dehumanization. The special effects man of the story is described as being "old and morbid...devising ways to create mayhem for others." And with the sting of a needlepoint, which hurts only if one things about it, Harrison nears his conclusion by telling us that the stunt man's "talent is momentary pain, the instant of impact."

I asked Harrison at a later reception about this dehumanization. The stunt man was, after all, a mere movie prop and not a human being. Never even allowed dialogue, speech being a particularly human trait. And his screenplay for "Rollerball" was designed to show corporate society maintaining control by squelching individual effort. Was this, then, a recurring thought?

"Perhaps, in a way," he replied. "Sometimes my characters seem to be manipulated. But they themselves are not being used. It is their craft which is used. I wouldn't call this a dominant theme ... but it does pop up now and again."

Much of the public questioning was aimed at his scripting of "Rollerball." He explained that the idea of creating this violent sport arose when he and his friends talked over drinks after witnessing a fistfight at an A&M-Arkansas basketball game. A fracas which the crowd loved. This, combined with his firm belief that "we are entering a multi-national corporate society," brought on the idea of the world being run by six major corporations using the opiate of violent sport to keep the masses in line.

A FEW FELT INCLINED to quiz Harrison about the alleged symbolism of certain objects in the film. The author appeared somewhat flustered, saying the items mentioned symbolized nothing. Nevertheless, he quite expertly ended

this line of questioning (and earned applause at the same time) by remarking that "symbolism started on its way out with Dante."

And yet his film did produce an effect. A disturbing one, I thought. I mentioned to Harrison that, more than anything else, what frightened me the most in "Rollerball" was the audience watching it. The cheers and applause, the cries for death.

"We wanted them to love it," he replied. "We wanted audiences cheering along, so perhaps they could see each other."

This reasoning struck me as abstract. I asked whether he thought the venture successful, whether viewers actually viewed their own blood - thirstiness.

"I don't know," he said. "We can only hold a mirror up to them."

PERSONALLY, I HAVE MY DOUBTS. Promoters have already contacted film director Norman Jewison in an attempt to get the rights to actually create such a death sport. And Harrison commented that a group of 14-year-olds have called him repeatedly, saying they had their outfits and were ready to play. They apologized to him for the fact that their motorcycles would only go 35 miles per hour. The author reportedly told them, "If you hit something at even 18 miles per hour, kid, it'll tear your arm off." But I thought the words of a stunt man in Munich held more worth. Harrison quoted him as saying, "If we actually played this (Rollerball), we'd all be dead after the first practice."

On the same subject of violence, I asked if it were true that he and Jewison wanted the R rating to be replaced with a more lenient PG.

"Yes, we wanted a PG," he said. "We appealed the rating four times. After all, it's not like a Peckinpah picture with blood gushing out in slow motion. And we could have showed arms lying at weird angles, but Jewison always cut away. We think the advertising symbol (a clenched fist in a steel-studded glove) hurt our chances for a PG."

Maybe so, but this critic still remembers one instant when a steel ball crashed into a man's head at a speed exceeding 100 miles per hour, and another in which a character named Moonpie was executed on the oval track with those same steel studs. Just two of many reasons I agreed with the R rating the film was given.

IN MY SEPTEMBER REVIEW of "Rollerball," I had cited one fault as being a "poor script." And even though Harrison dubbed critics "sub-species of human," I was happy to hear him explain that he too was dissatisfied with the movie.

"I wrote some bad dialogue," he said. "I hadn't written a screenplay before and I'd only spent a big three weeks writing it (the first draft) back in Arkansas."

He added that he "didn't like the picture very much" and cited examples of his work gone astray. The author said he devised a liquid computer for the futuristic film which "turned out looking like a water cooler." Harrison added that "Jimmy Caan played his part like a rodeo rider, interpreting his role as a joke." Still, Harrison emphasized that he held no bitterness, saying that both Jewison and Caan were "dedicated and well-meaning."

But perhaps even more significant than "Roller Ball Murders" or "Rollerball" are the other, less discussed, writings of Harrison — stories which reveal the author not as

a crusader, but as an entertainer and provoker of feeling. I was extremely pleased that he chose to read "The Hermit," my favorite of his works and one which publishers disdained as "overwritten" until it was finally printed in the New Orleans Review.

SOME LISTENERS AROUND ME were disgruntled because Harrison did not read "Roller Ball Murders" aloud. Some shied visibly at his mentioning "stream of consciousness," even though he tried to ease them gently into it by saying this stream "was not a creek where you go fishing in Montana." Some fidgeted during the lengthy reading. But Harrison retained control. He is a word merchant of high quality. And "The Hermit" is a moving story, an introspective one, filled with sentences the readers almost immediately want to underline.

Indeed, when Harrison recited lines like "A man often struggles against loneliness by isolating himself," I felt that many in the audience wished that they themselves had written that particular passage. And "Rollerball" fame and money be damned, THIS is inevitably the food a writer strives to earn.



William Harrison

Summer federal jobs listed

Listings of summer job opportunities with federal government agencies are available in the Career Planning and Placement Service.

APPLICATION FORMS also are available in the Placement Service. Deadlines for applications vary from December to April 15.

Some freshman and sophomore positions require that the applicant take a test. Students who apply for positions by Dec. 12 will be scheduled for testing during January. Applications received after Dec. 12 and postmarked by Jan. 16 will be scheduled for testing during February. Applications

postmarked after Jan. 16 will not be accepted.

OTHER JOB opportunities include summer camp jobs, jobs with private businesses, industries, camps and resorts and foreign job opportunities. Listings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Career Planning & Placement Service.

A Summer Job Fair is scheduled Jan. 27 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Representatives from camps, business, industry and government have been invited to set up booths to give information on summer job opportunities and information about their organizations.

Business representatives will be on campus during the spring to recruit summer employees. Dates for recruiting sessions will be announced three weeks before the campus interviews are scheduled.



Cecils LIQUOR STORES

98th STREET & THE SLATON HIGHWAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE LIQUORS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES

Cecils LIQUOR STORES

CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD

Superior Muffler SUPERIOR MUFFLER

3024 Slide Rd.
799-7142

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

on the muffler, tailpipe exhaust pipe and labor!
(for as long as you own your car)

That's a guarantee. So don't waste your time shopping around.
Nobody's going to beat this offer!

SAVE YOUR APARTMENT DOLLARS

For Something Else

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID

\$141 - \$146	Tech Village 763-2233
\$144	University Village 763-8822
\$151	Varsity Village 762-1256

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS... GLADLY ACCEPTED!

STOCK UP & SAVE

SAVE EVEN MORE THIS WEEK AT SAFEWAY

SAVE

ON FULL CASES THIS WEEK!

FRUIT DRINKS 2 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

CRAGMONT BRAND SUPER SAVER!

CLING PEACHES 2 29-oz. Cans **98¢**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

PEAR HALVES 2 16-oz. Cans **75¢**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 17-oz. Cans **75¢**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

GREEN BEANS 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE CUT SUPER SAVER!

GREEN BEANS 4 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

TOWN HOUSE FRENCH STYLE SUPER SAVER!

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE 9¢ lb.

Solid Heads For Cooking or Slaw

AVOCADOS For Salads or Dips Super Saver 3 for \$1.00

RUSSET POTATOES All Purpose 10-lb. Bag 98¢

JUMBO WALNUTS New Crop lb. 59¢

TOMATOES Red Ripe Super Saver 2-lb. Tray 79¢

ACORN SQUASH Baking Size Ea. 29¢

NEW CROP PECANS lb. 89¢

AIRPLANE PLANTS 9 Inch Hanging Basket Ea. \$6.59

POINSETTIAS Beautiful Christmas Plant 6 in. Pot \$2.98

ORANGES 4 \$1 lbs. for

Seedless New Crop Navels

SAFEWAY

SAVE

ON FULL CASES THIS WEEK!

PEAS or CORN 3 17-oz. Cans **89¢**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

PORK & BEANS 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

SPINACH 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

NEW POTATOES 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE WHOLE OR SLICED SUPER SAVER!

INST. POTATOES 5 5-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER!

TOMATOES 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOWN HOUSE STEWED OR WHOLE PEELLED SUPER SAVER!

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, December 6, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

Towards the purchase of a 24-oz. Jar of

EMPRESS HONEY

One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable Only At Safeway Coupon Expires Sat., December 6, 1975

25¢ AMA

GIFT ORDER \$10.00

SAFEWAY

Solve Gift Problems!

In a quandry about what to give? Safeway Gift Certificates are available in several denominations and for hams or turkeys. Ask about Gift Certificates at our store. They're so welcome as gifts!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

Towards the purchase of THREE 12-oz. Patio

MEXICAN DINNERS

One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable Only at Safeway Coupon Expires Sat., December 6, 1975

50¢ AMA



Prices good thru December 6, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

ALL LUBBOCK CITY STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS



Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
6 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Hunt's Peeled or Whole Tomatoes 3 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

Hunt's Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

Tomato Hunt's Ketchup Qt. Btl. 69c

Piggly Wiggly, Spinach or Cut
Green Beans
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Rosedale or Golden Best Green Peas 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Whole or Sliced Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00



Kraft's

Miracle Whip
79c
32-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Light
Chunk Tuna
3 \$1
6 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69c
Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 89c

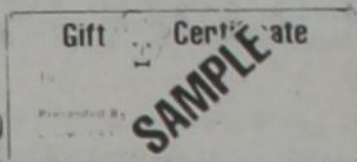


Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose

Enriched Flour
49c
5-Lb. Bag

Tomato Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz. Cans 6 \$1

Piggly Wiggly Macaroni Dinners 4 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
All Varieties, Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers 59c



Looking for a convenient holiday gift idea? Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

For more information, see your local Piggly Wiggly Store Manager.

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters

Oleo
3 \$1
16-oz. Pkgs.

Bell Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 53c

Bell Eggnog Qt. Ctn. 89c



Swanson's All Varieties, Frozen

Pot Pies
3 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears or Green Peas 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

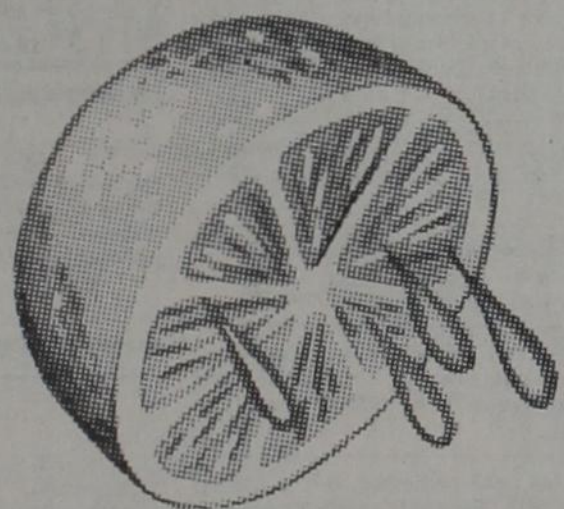
All Varieties, Freezer Queen Cooking Pouches 4 5-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Cal-Ida, Frozen, Shoestring Potatoes 4 20-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

YOUR PEOPLE PLEASIN' STORE



Fresh Produce



California

Navel Oranges
4 \$1
Lbs.

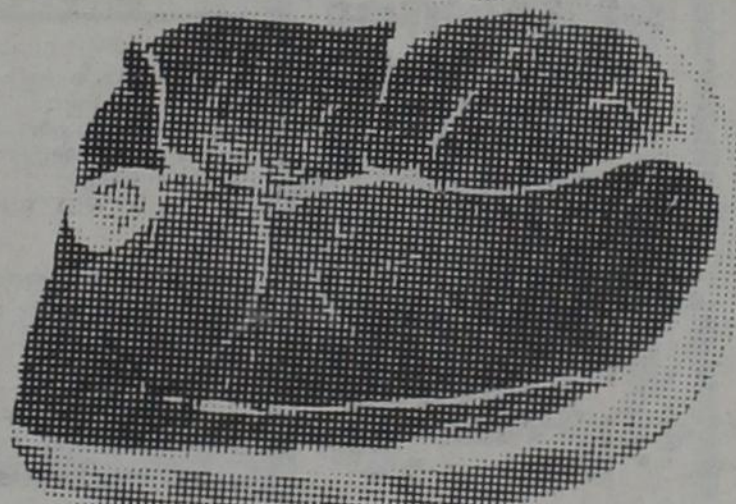
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 22c

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruits 4 Lb. \$1.00

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce 39c

Garden Fresh Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Ctn. 25c

Red or Golden Delicious Apples 4 Lbs. \$1



Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More USDA Good Lite Beef

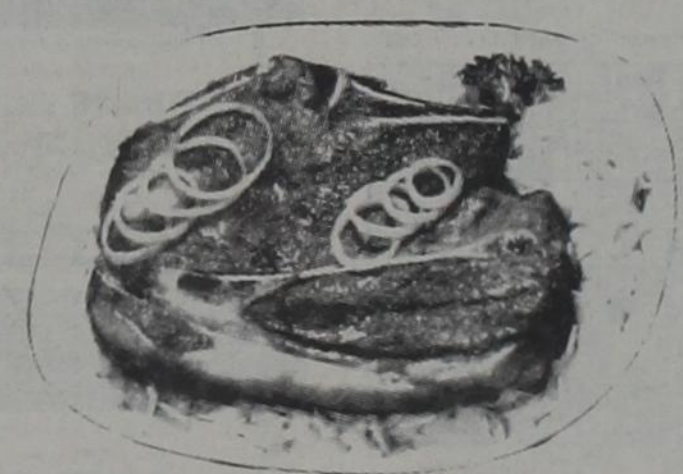
Round Steak
\$1.09
Lb.

Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More USDA Good Lite Beef Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.09

Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.19

Red "Hot" Smoked Link Sausage Lb. 99c

Farmer Jones Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89c



Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More USDA Good Lite Beef

Chuck Steak
89c
Lb.

Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More USDA Good Lite Beef Rib Steak Lb. \$1.09

Boston Butt Cut, Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 99c

Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.59



We Give S&H Green Stamps



OLD FASHIONED Everyday Low Prices

All Varieties Morton's Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. 89c

All Varieties, Frozen Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 59c

All Varieties, Nabisco Snack Crackers 8-oz. Box 69c

Van Camp's Pork N' Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can 29c

Armour's Potted Meat 5 3-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Facial Tissue 2 200-ct. Boxes 79c

Coffee Lightener Borden's Cremora 22-oz. Jar \$1.39

All Varieties, Fox Deluxe Frozen Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89c

Bama Peach Preserves 18-oz. Jar 89c

Ken-L Ration, 15-oz. Cans Dog Food 6 Pack \$1.38

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime Disposable Diapers 30-ct. Pkg. \$1.89

All Flavors, Piggly Wiggly Soft Drinks 64-oz. Btl. 59c

"A Real Value" Only a Penny A Cookie Sugar, Chocolate Chip or Fudge Drop, 100-Ct. Keebler Cookies 20-oz. Bag 99c



Thesis explores plight of women after divorce

By LYNN ANDERS
UD Staff

"There will be 1,500,000 divorces in the United States by the end of this year with far-reaching financial implications for millions of adults and children," according to Gail House, Tech part-time instructor of home economics.

"WOMEN FAIL FREQUENTLY to receive equitable property settlements," House reported. Women are confronted with the consequence of their previous financial dependency on a husband, she said.

The traditional female role renders women financially vulnerable, House stated in her thesis, "An Analysis of the Economic Status of Women as a Result of Divorce."

In this study, 87 females from Lubbock County filled out questionnaires concerning their divorce. The subjects were based on age, ethnic background, education, family income, family size and employment status.

MARRIAGES INVOLVING YOUNG people are more likely to result in divorce than marriages involving older people, House said.

Today 68 per cent of divorce suits are filed by the female. Over half of these women are 28 or younger, she said.

"The woman suffers a great deal," House continued. "Her entire life since marriage has revolved around husband and children. The shock of divorce can be staggering."

Women face several problems. "She must learn to

survive on half of what she was accustomed," House said. In divorces involving ethnic minorities, for example, women may be forced to live at a poverty level," House said. A woman may receive half to one-third of the property.

Another problem concerns child support. Ten million children will be involved in divorce in 1975, House said.

"The average child support payment in Lubbock County is \$121 (a month). This is about 12 per cent of the male income. This support ranges from \$20 to \$500," House said.

"THERE IS NO WAY in which a woman can enforce payment. If she has the man jailed, she certainly won't get the money. The amount the woman receives, if any, must cover clothing, shelter and food for the child. It rarely does," she said.

Most women also have to adjust to the financial responsibility they have suddenly obtained. Generally, House said, women do not know basic financial aspects such as average income, costs of insurance, family assets and house payments.

"The women are ill - prepared to handle family finances. The husband is not doing his wife any favors by taking care of all family finances," House said. This situation is prominent in cases where there is sudden death of the male.

ANOTHER PROBLEM IS DEBT assumption, a situation

requiring the wife to pay part of the acquired debts. This again presents a problem if she is ignorant of the financial situation, House said.

Women must also face the problem of working again. She may never have worked before and may have no skills. Even if she does find a job, she must find some means of child care.

Divorcees aware of their economic plight often rush into a second marriage, especially when children are involved. Second marriages have the least chance to survive, House said. However, third marriages fare much better, she said. Several recommendations can be made to help solve the

problem. Academic programs need to be set up focusing on the non-typical family with specific segments devoted to divorce problems, House said. These programs need to be set up not only on the college level, but also on the junior high level, House said.

More divorcees should be made aware through the media of community service resources available, such as food stamps, House said.

Counseling agencies should focus more attention on the status of female divorcees, especially ethnic groups, House concluded.

YWCA helps divorcing couples

By BETTY HURT
UD Staff

For a couple in the process of getting a divorce or thinking about divorce, life can be very difficult. The Lubbock YWCA is offering help.

ADULTS IN Transition, a class designed to help divorcing couples adjust, is one of many classes to be offered in the YWCA's 1976 winter schedule, according to

Diane Jurica, program director.

Other classes such as dance, needlecraft, sewing, Spanish, karate, golf, tennis and parenting will be included in the schedule. All the classes except belly dancing, are open to men and women, Jurica said.

To enroll in the classes, a person must first be a YWCA member. Membership is \$5 a year, Jurica said.

EACH CLASS will have a

fee, ranging from \$12 to \$14. Adults in Transition and the parenting class will have higher fees because the instructors who have higher qualifications or more experience charge more, Jurica said.

The classes will be taught by people experienced in the subject they will teach, Jurica said.

"We are kind of getting away from volunteer teachers. We want good, professional instruction. The teachers will be paid \$3 an hour or more, according to their level of capability," Jurica said.

Several of the teachers are Tech and Lubbock Christian College faculty members and Tech students. The YWCA is looking for new creative ideas for the classes, Jurica said.

THE WINTER CLASSES will begin Jan. 19, and the spring classes will begin March 29. Some of the classes will meet for eight weeks, once a week. Others will meet twice a week for four weeks, Jurica said.

The classes will meet at the Lubbock YWCA Building at the corner of Flint Avenue and 35th Street. Both day and night classes will be offered and a nursery will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jurica said.

Jurica said any Tech student or faculty member interested in teaching or submitting an idea for future YWCA classes should contact her at the YWCA.

Mass comm honor names print-ad man

L.U. Kaiser, printing and direct mail advertising industries executive of Houston, has been voted into the Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame Award.

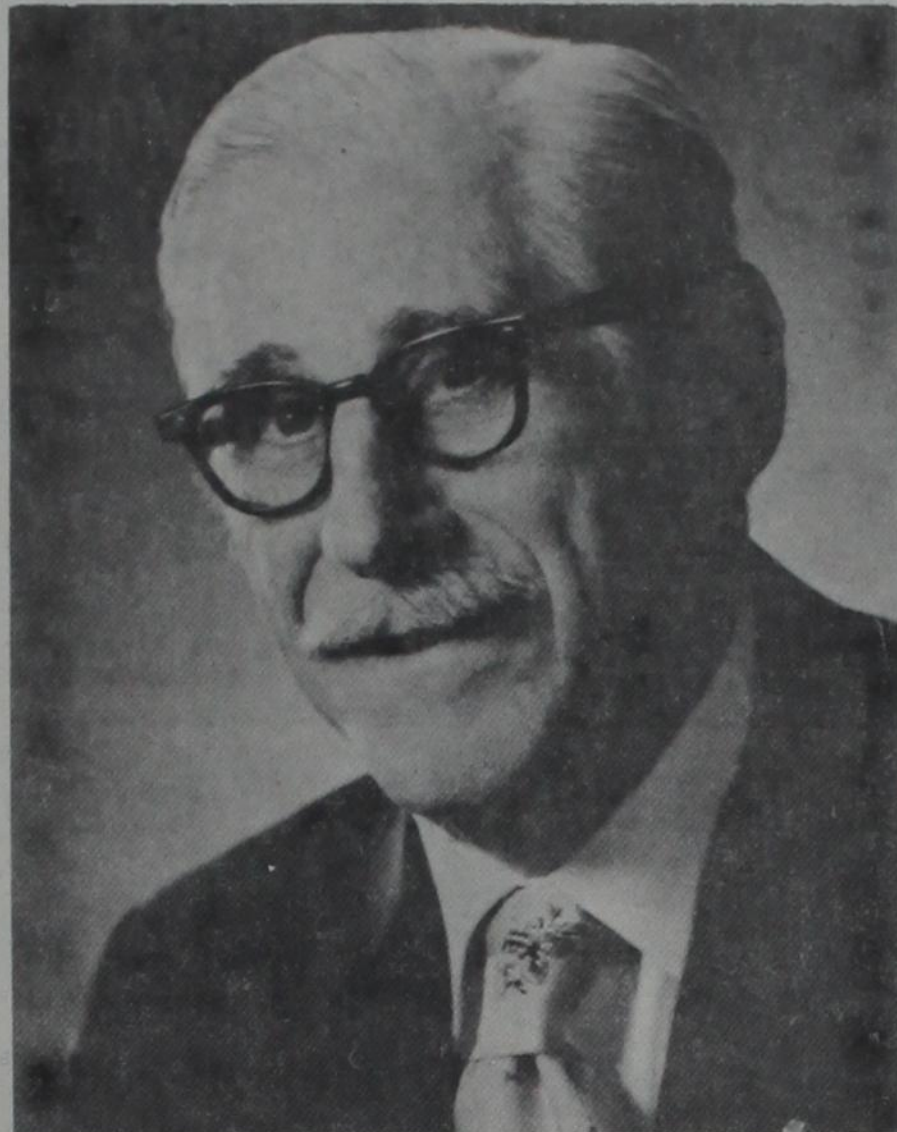
Kaiser, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Premier Company, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at noon Thursday Feb. 19, 1976. Advertising will be emphasized on that day during Mass Communications Week at Tech.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Texas Tech department of mass communications, announced Kaiser's selection. The Houston industrial and media leader will be the fifth

man to be inducted.

Previous recipients are the late Don Belding, nationally known advertising agency executive; the late Joe H. Bryant of Lubbock, radio, television and cable television executive; Prof. Wallace Garets, former chairman of Tech's journalism department; and the late C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock, longtime newspaper editor and television news director.

The honor recognizes persons who have distinguished themselves in communications and have specifically aided educational programs in mass communications at Tech.



L.U. Kaiser

Students enable youngsters to join Camp Fire program

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Black and Mexican - American fifth grades in Lubbock now have the opportunity to join Camp Fire Girl groups, since 45 Tech students became group sponsors last fall, according to Dr. Joan Kelly, associate professor of home economics education.

AS A PROJECT OF a Problems in Student Teaching course, Kelly said her three home economics classes formed seven Camp Fire groups for girls in black and Mexican-American areas.

"Students should have some experience in the teaching field, and it's hard to find a captive audience, other than in a classroom, that is reliable," she said.

Four to seven Tech students meet with each Camp Fire group at least once each week during the semester, Kelly said.

THE WOMEN TAKE the youngsters on field trips and help them with arts and crafts, she said.

"One group participated in a PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) program at one school," Kelly said.

"If a teacher is going to be efficient, she must communicate with all people," she said. "Generally, most of us as Anglos have had very little experience with Mexican - Americans and blacks, but student teachers have to work with children from different backgrounds."

People from the Anglo culture do not know much about other cultures, Kelly said, but other cultures know something about the Anglo culture.

Through this program, the home economics students make their own mistakes and learn from them, she said.

STUDENT TEACHERS seem to speak above their pupils' level, Kelly said, but this program is helping them to come down more on the student's level before they do their student teaching.

The United Way donated \$100 to the Camp Fire office so that some underprivileged

girls could join the group, she said.

If enough adults in the community become involved in the program, Kelly said, the home economics students will be able to drop the Camp Fire Girl program and start organizing other groups that need sponsors.

Classified Ads 742-4274

THE LASSO CLUB
LOU & DON
on TUES., WED., THURS.
TOMMY LEE SHOW
WEST TEXAS GREAT COUNTRY DANCE BAND
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY
25' BEER TUES., WED., THURS.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
NORTH AVE. A. at ERSKINE

FRI NIGHT
JIM ED BROWN & BAND
AUSTIN'S
COUNTRY MUSIC REVUE
Music & Dancing From 8 PM
BIGGER N DALLAS
LOOP 289 & So. UNIVERSITY

TOWN DRAW 1801 19th.
LIQUOR, SANDWICHES & AMUSEMENTS
come by and share a flask of libations with a friend
WEEKLY HIGH SCORE ON PINBALL WINS FREE BEER SUNDAY 9PM-2AM.

KIM'S GEMS
in Cactus Alley
2610 Salem 799-1110
Something Special for Someone Special
Fine Originals Hand Crafted Jewelry
Whatever you can think of - we can make!

West Texas PARADISE BALLROOM PRESENTS
Ray Wylie Hubbard & The Cowboy Twinkies
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 5 & 6
\$2.50 at the DOOR DRINKS
DOORS OPEN at 8 p.m.
- 322 N. UNIVERSITY -

Who said, "Broken rules are all the same"?

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
WHO'S TO BLAME AND WHO'S TO BLAME
including:
Easy Come, Easy Go
The New 2000 Miles 20 Silver (The Hunger)
Ballon Rocket To Stardom

For a gift they'll remember - bring your Christmas list to VARSITY

DAD
Pocket Calculators, Sporting Goods, Briefcases, Electric Shavers, Office Items, Books
MOM
Stationery, Decorative Items, Clothing, Art and Hobby Supplies, Small Appliances, Books
JUNIOR
Tech Imprinted Shirts, Radios, Sports Items, Games, Books.
SIS
Stereo Cabinet, Records, Tapes, Jeans, Blouses, Jewelry, Books.

across from campus at 1305 UNIVERSITY

WINDY CITY & HOT ROCK PRESENT
FOGHAT
ENGLAND'S ROCK 'N ROLL OUTLAWS
AND SPECIAL GUEST
MONTROSE
DEC. 12 - 8:00 P.M.
LUBBOCK COLISEUM
ADVANCE TICKETS \$5.50 -
AVAILABLE At B & B Music,
Al's Music Machine, John's Jeans

Attention: Residents of the Lubbock Area

Stay close to your phone. You may be called next about the KCLR Golden Check Book and receive over \$150.00 in gifts, services, and merchandise for only \$14.95.

KCLR RADIO

THAT'S RIGHT! Over \$150.00 value for only \$14.95. The KCLR Radio Golden Checks are Sponsored by these merchants.

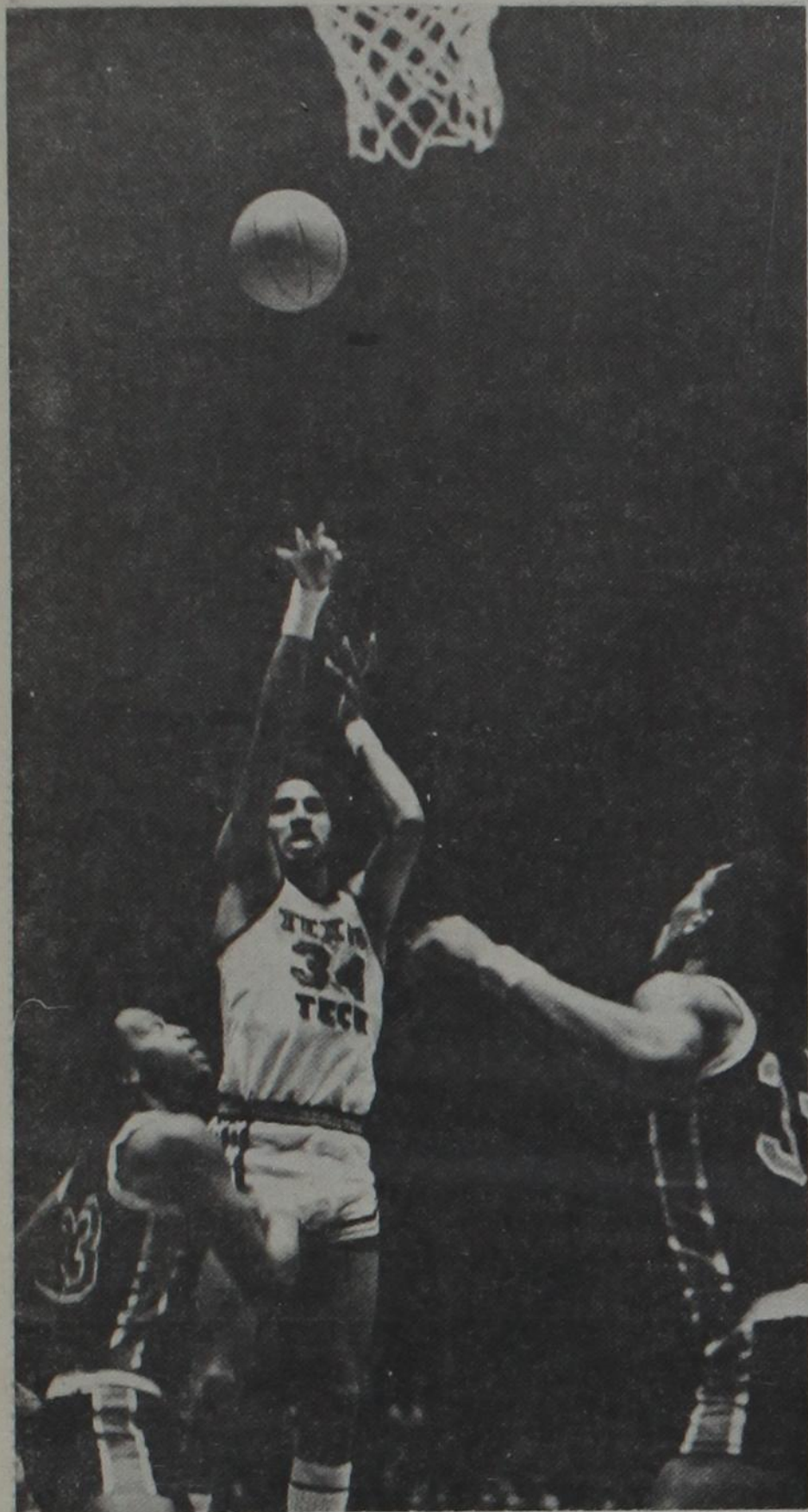
Radio Shack
General Tire Co.
Shook Tire Co.
Long John Silver's
Grecian Health Spa
Mickie's Beauty Academy
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
Skate Ranch
Bugs & Bikes
Hales Pet Center
Bonanza Sirlain Pit

Carnation Ice Cream Restaurant
Texas Karate Institute
Blue Bonnett Cleaners
International House of Pancakes
Mama's Olive Oil & Noodle Factory
Pizza Inn
Zales Jewelers
Winchell's Donuts
Pizza Hut
Sherwin Williams Co.
Woolco Automotive

Over \$150.00 in KCLR Golden Checks for only \$14.95! *A Real Budget Stretcher.*

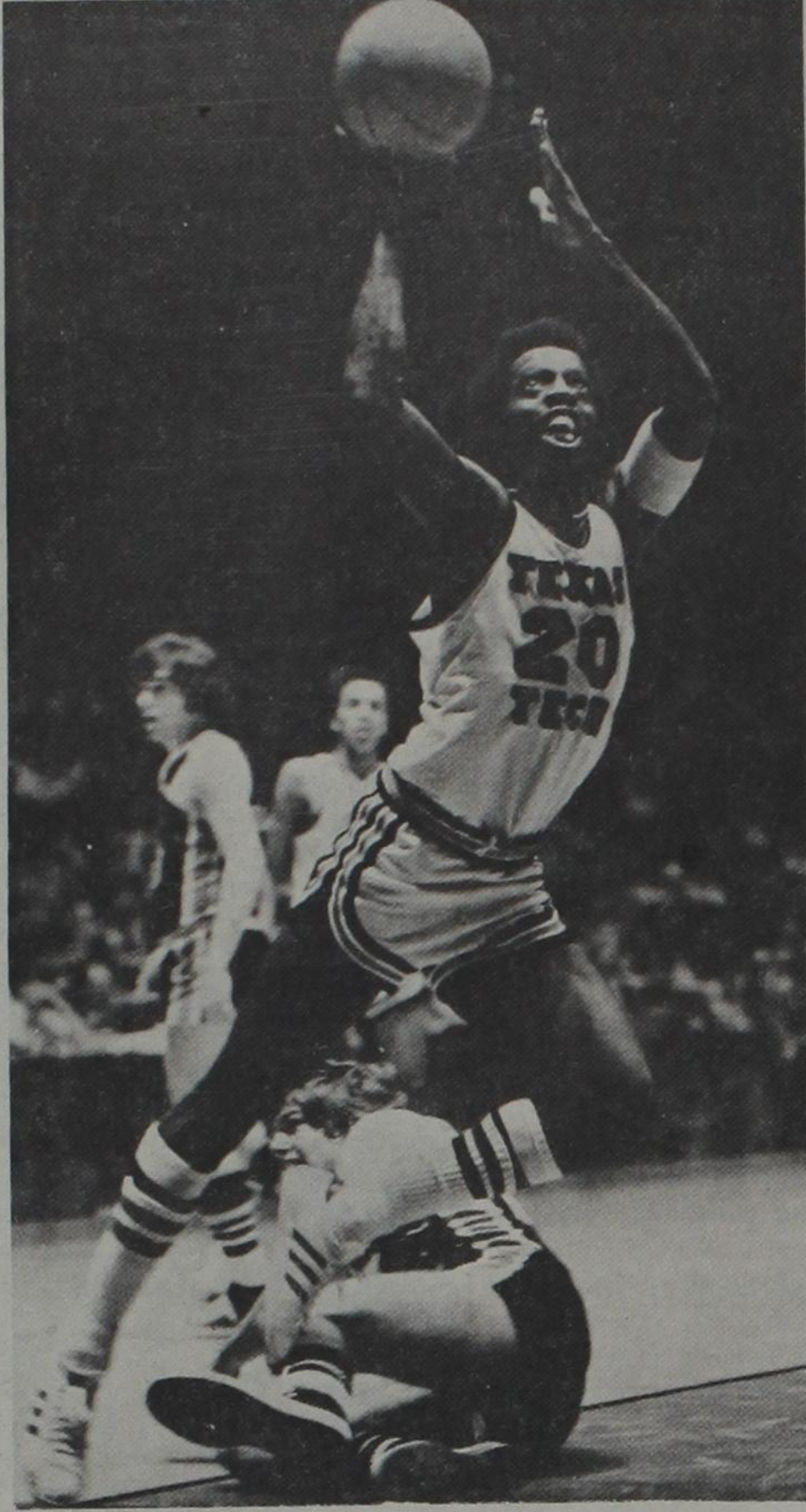
Values are in Food, Auto Services, Beauty Services, and many others. Stay close to your phone. You may be called next!

92 FM



Cage ballet

Raider guard Steve Dunn heads for the basket while being fouled by Northwest Oklahoma St. guard Mark O'Dell during the Raiders 91-53 victory Monday night. Dunn will be in the starting backcourt when Tech journeys to South Bend to duel top ranked Notre Dame Saturday. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



Long bomb

Forward Rudy Liggins goes up for a 15-foot jumper in Tech's win over the Northwest Oklahoma State Rangers. Liggins tallied four points and pulled down four rebounds against the Rangers. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Broyles giving fans 'pep talk'

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles was giving a pep talk Wednesday — to the Razorback fans, not the players.

"I'd like to say one of the big factors in our game Saturday will be whether our fans are truly involved in the game," Broyles said. "I hope it will be like the Southern Cal game two years ago."

In that game, Arkansas upset USC, the eventual national champion, 22-7 before a full house that called the hogs constantly.

Arkansas plays Texas A&M Saturday at Little Rock with the host role in the Cotton Bowl at stake. A&M is 10-0 for the season, 6-0 in the Southwest Conference and ranked second in the country. Arkansas is 8-2 for the season, 5-1 in the SWC and ranked 18th.

A VICTORY by Arkansas means the Razorbacks would share the championship with A&M and Texas and would oppose Georgia in the Cotton Bowl because they haven't been since 1966. A&M went in 1968. Texas played in the Cotton Bowl in 1974.

An A&M victory would give the Aggies undisputed claim to the SWC title. The loser of Saturday's game will play Southern Cal in the Dec. 22 Liberty Bowl at Memphis.

Does Arkansas have a home field advantage?
"That's a help ... not an advantage," Broyles said. "Especially, if the fans are involved."

The game has some natural matchups.

A&M'S DEFENSE is No. 1 in the country, allowing an average of 175.5 yards per game, and No. 1 in defense against the run, with an

average of 71.9 yards per game.

Arkansas is second in the country in rushing with an average of 335.9 yards per game and leads the Southwest Conference in total offense with an average of 409.3 yards per game.

Texas entered last week's game with the Aggies as the top scoring team in the country but managed only a field goal against the A&M defense in a 20-10 loss. Texas' other score came on a punt return.

Splashers skim past Midland College

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Judges ruling on the second place finish of the 100 yard backstroke gave Tech's women's swimming team just the points they needed to slip by Midland College in a dual meet Wednesday in Midland, 66-65.

Tech's women took six first places, nine seconds, 10 third place finishes and swept two events.

Leading the Raider team was senior Pat Reeve, who had two first places, setting a new Tech record in one and beating her own career record in the other. Reeve took first in the 50 yard backstroke in :30.01—best time of her career; and went on to win the 100 backstroke in 1:06.1—a new Tech record.

Karen Bussell, Vicki Simpson and Melinda Fore also

beat their career records in the meet. Members of the 200 yard medley relay team also broke a Tech record. Reeve, Cathy Hemphill, Janet Calhoun and Leslie Simpson set a new mark in 2:00.5.

Simpson repeated the recording-breaking act in the 100 yard butterfly, with a time of 1:05.5.

Stacking up Tech points through first place wins were Reeve in the 50 backstroke, (:30.01—lifetime best) and in the 100 backstroke (1:06.1—new Tech record); Karen Bussell in the 50 yard breaststroke (:38.81tb); Janet Calhoun in the 50 yard freestyle (26.9); and Leslie Simpson in the 50 yard butterfly (:29.3).

Taking second place honors for the Raiders were: 200 yard Medley record (Reeve, Hemphill, Simpson, Calhoun); Cathy Hemphill-200 yd. freestyle; Diane Ingram, 200 yd. individual medley; Vicki Simpson 50 yd. breaststroke, (1tb); Leslie Simpson, 100 yd. butterfly (1tb—new Tech record); Calhoun in the 100 freestyle; Hemphill in the 500 freestyle; and Mary Frimpter in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Academic team announced

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's All-American linebacker Ed Simonini is also All-Southwest Conference in academics, it was announced Wednesday.

Texas offensive tackle Bob Simmons, another All-American, also made the brain team announced by the SWC office.

The 1975 SWC All Academic team:

OFFENSE
Ends—Pat Felix, Tech, Ricky Thompson, Baylor; tackles—Simmons and Mark Dennard, Texas A&M; guards—Steve Moore, Rice, and Rell Tipton, Baylor; Center—Jay Dennis, SMU; Backs—Marty Akins, Texas, Bobby Cowan, TCU, Ricky Bates, Tech, Larry Edwards, Rice. Kicker—John Dunlop, SMU.

DEFENSE
Linemen—Marshall Harris, TCU, Richard Arledge, Tech, Tom Lowey, SMU, Flynn Bucy, Baylor, sociology; linebackers—Bill Hamilton, Texas, Hal McAfee, Arkansas, and Simonini; Backs—Bo Busby, Arkansas, Tim Pulliam, TCU, Mickey Early, SMU, Gary Cox, Rice, Steve Collier, Texas, and Dennis McGehee, TCU.
Punter—Tommy Cheyne, Arkansas.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

100 Per Cent Guaranteed Used Cars
63 to Select From
Call or See Richard
745-5276

at O'CONNOR MOTORS INC.
6523 Ave. H

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/4 lb. BURGER with **\$1.19**
French Fries, Salad Bar
(With this coupon)
Offer Good through Dec. 31, 1975

RodeoLand
the perfect place for a Spring formal
NOW BOOKING
DAVID HAWKINS
Sales Representative
PHONE NO. 745-5111

ANNUAL COWBOY CHRISTMAS BALL
SATURDAY NIGHT-DEC. 6th
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
RED RAIDER CONVENTION CENTER
(RED RAIDER INN)
MUSIC BY JOEY ELY BAND
RODEO ASSN. MEMBERS
NO COVER CHARGE
NON MEMBERS
\$3.00 per couple BYOB
\$2.00 per individual
FORMAL DRESS REQUESTED
Sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn.

American Indian JEWELRY

20% OFF



Entire collection turquoise, coral and silver ON SALE

LUCKY GREEN COLLECTION
New and permanent department in Dillard's

The perfect NOW gift for men and women!

Authentic Indian Jewelry you will treasure forever! Turquoise is gaining steadily in value. The designs at Dillard's are mostly one-of-a-kind, signed by the American Indian silversmith craftsmen who created them. Exquisite designs for both men and women... rich in heritage, typical of the great Southwest. Some age-old designs... some very contemporary... but all specially handcrafted to bring out the natural beauty in the stone. Dillard's buyer, of Indian heritage himself, goes directly to artisans in the Zuni, Navajo, Hopi and Santa Domingo reservations to get the very finest pieces of jewelry available anywhere. See our designs and compare our prices—you'll find the best values anywhere!

Dillard's