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SIX PAGES



Let's go fly a kite

Taking advantage of Lubbock's recent spring-like weather, Tech student Gay Tocci tries her hand at kite flying. The area's perennial gusty winds seem to be perfect for the popular sport. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Student loan defaulters destroy credit ratings

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Student federally-insured loan recipients who default on the loans after graduation destroy their chances of establishing credit ratings and risk being sued by the state for repayment, according to D.S. Akins, director of student financial aid.

Akins said names of recipients of federally-insured bank loans or of the state Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan who default and refuse to repay the loan after graduation are given to the Retail Merchants Association, a private credit rating bureau, and to federal education officials who can take students to court seeking repayment.

"Students may not realize it, but once they default on this loan it's turned over to the federal government for collection, and from then on, they're dealing with the federal government," Akins said. "If a student wants to buy a house later on in life and tries to get an FHA (Federal Housing Administration) loan, they'll (FHA administrators) know he defaulted on a federal loan, and they'll be next to no way he's going to get an FHA loan."

TECH PROCESSES applications for more than \$450,000 a year in Hinson-Hazelwood state loans, Akins said, and of the students who receive the loans, an average of seven per cent annually default on repayment. The Texas default rate is 14 per cent, Akins said.

Job dismissal not issue in campaign, says candidate

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Sandra S. Cleaver, a Lubbock mayoral candidate, said Monday in a press conference that, to her knowledge, her termination from her job with General Electric Credit Corporation was unrelated to her pursuing a political office.

Mrs. Cleaver said she had no facts at the time, to support a claim that she was terminated as a result of filing for the mayoral position.

Earlier last week, Mrs. Cleaver said she filled out the (filing) forms at 10 a.m. Wednesday and at 9:15 a.m. Thursday she was fired.

SHE DECLINED to say why she was dismissed.

"Because my relationship with the General Electric Credit Corporation is

not a campaign issue, I do not wish to make it one," she said. "It deals with irregularities."

District manager for GEEC, Donald E. Adams refused comment. He said it is company policy to keep personnel files closed.

Mrs. Cleaver, possibly Lubbock's first woman candidate ever to file for major, said the issues to which she is addressing herself to are high crime and sound fiscal policy.

"I CALLED for this news conference to assure those candidates who have endorsed my candidacy that I intend to remain in the campaign and continue the work I have started," she said.

In the April 3 elections, Mrs. Cleaver will oppose Mayor Roy Bass, who is seeking a second term.

Murray denies administrative changes tied to resignation

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Tech President Grover E. Murray Monday characterized as "a god-damned lie" reports that recent administration reshuffling is a result of his impending departure.

Murray said changes in the administration in recent weeks have been under consideration for some time and should definitely not be interpreted as tied to his resignation, effective Aug. 31.

Some of the recent shifts include:
—CLIFF YODER, assistant vice

president for auxiliary services has been told to report to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. In the past, Yoder reported to executive vice president Glenn Barnett.

—Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies has been put in charge of the Tech Press by Murray.

—Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs, turned in his resignation recently in favor of a similar job at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Murray said the move involving

Yoder stems from his attempt to take some of the pressure off of Barnett.

"WE HAVE been contemplating a reorganization of responsibilities for quite some time," Murray said. "No particular problem indicated the changes are necessary. The past growth of the university has indicated that some restructuring should have occurred before now."

Both the university and the Medical School have experienced rapid growth in the past, said Murray, and the moves are an attempt to improve the operation of the university.

In place of Ells, whose resignation takes effect Feb. 15, Murray has set up an interim arrangement with the duties of the office split between two people. The university has also hired a professional firm to handle many of the financial duties until a full-time financial director is appointed.

The duties are being split between Clyde Westbrook, formerly a budget officer, and Fred Wehmeyer, past associate vice president for administrative services. Westbrook will be handling the finances while Wehmeyer will be responsible for grounds maintenance, traffic, police, etc.

ASKED IF HE anticipated any difficulty in hiring a new financial vice president with an outgoing president, Murray said, "it depends on the feeling of the board (of regents). If they say they want a particular individual, that should give him some assurance."

Murray said he does not foresee any administrators looking for other jobs and turning in their resignations in anticipation of a new president who might not include them in their plans.

Murray indicated it would not come as a surprise to him if some vice presidents did leave.

"I know of several vice presidents who have been nominated for president elsewhere," he said. "All of my staff are qualified people."

JONES' appointment as head of the Tech Press is an attempt to give it a more scholarly direction, according to Murray.

Murray said the current head of the press is retiring soon, so the move comes at an appropriate time.

Scholarly publications have made up 10-15 per cent of the press' business lately, Murray said. He added that Jones has had experience with such publication in the past.

Bentsen abandons national campaign

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle's Washington Bureau reported Monday that Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., will withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination except as a favorite son in the Texas primary.

The story said Bentsen also will continue in his race for renomination to the Senate in the party's May 1 primary.

Bentsen earlier in the day scheduled a 2 p.m. Tuesday news conference in Austin.

The Chronicle story quoted Bentsen as saying the decision to abandon the national campaign should make Bentsen's reelection to the Senate a certainty.

"Obviously he will not have to divert his time either away from Texas or his duties in the Senate," one staff member was quoted as saying.

The aide added the decision also would ease Bentsen's "credibility problem in the state because some Texans thought he was just tilting at windmills" in the presidential race.

On Sunday, Bentsen's Austin office released a statement in which Bentsen said he was "taking a close look at my plans" and would have further comment after evaluating the situation in the light of the outcome in Oklahoma.

Flu epidemic still apparent

"I thought the flu epidemic was dying out at the end of last week, but we're still seeing a lot of cases," said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service, Monday.

Last week's level of about 1,000 reported cases of influenza may not be reached this week, according to Dr. Gibbs, however, "It is still at an epidemic level on the campus."

He could not say specifically how many students in the dorms have the flu. However, about 75 or 80 per cent of the people seen at the health center Monday were flu cases.

Committee proposes Daily Texan refunds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A student faculty committee recommended Monday that all University of Texas students be required to pay for the student newspaper-but that they be allowed to get their money back if they don't like it.

The apparently unique refund system means, for example, that "students who object to editorial or news content of The Daily Texan can recover their fee as a means of dramatizing their protest and with drawing their support."

The Texan is now supported by optional student fees, and the six member committee noted that only 51 per cent of the students pay for the paper. It is distributed free, however, so 49 per cent of the students can get the paper for nothing.

In addition, only 10 per cent of faculty and staff pay for the paper, the committee said. "Some thought that this made those who took the paper without paying for it, in effect, thieves. This seems to be a reasonable view."

To deal with this situation, the committee recommended to President Lorene Rogers that the UT administration buy a bulk subscription for the school faculty and staff at the student rate. A possible alternative, the committee said, would be to withhold from faculty staff salaries, with a refund option.

"We do not believe that The Daily Texan should be put in the position of having to engage in 'cut throat' competition with the local daily newspapers for advertising revenue, and this also is one of the reasons we recommend a mandatory funding system," the committee said.

THE maximum fee that could be charged without regent approval would be \$1.25 a semester and \$1.25 per summer session. Students could get refunds up until the 12th class day of each semester.

"Based on past experience," the committee said, "probably not more than 500 people would ask for refunds."

At Tech Charter Day ceremonies

Speaker discusses environment

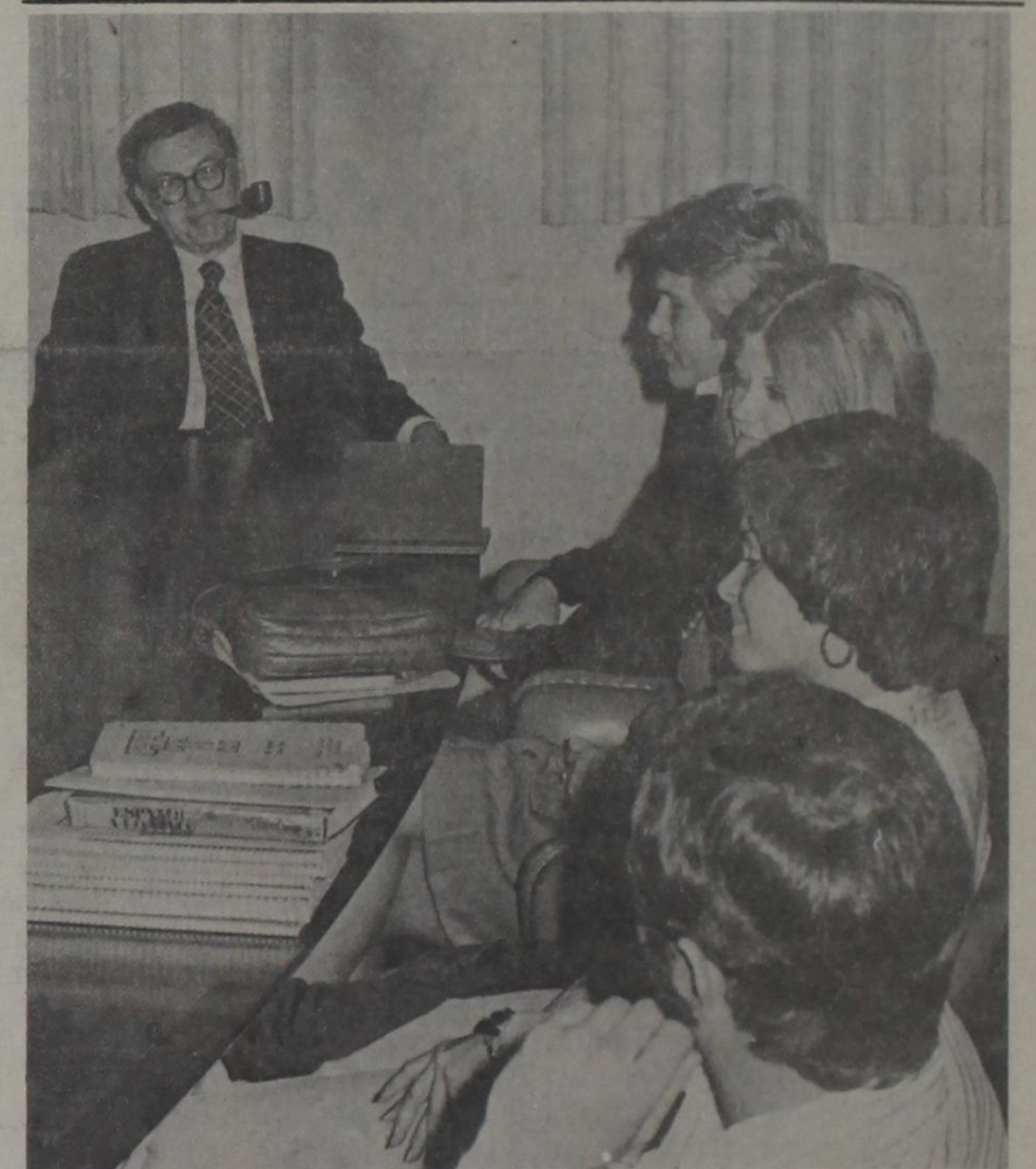
In the solution of the world's environmental crisis "there is no free lunch," time is short and "the stakes are the world," an environmental scientist told a Tech audience Monday night.

Alcoa lecturer Dr. Reid A. Bryson, professor of meteorology and geography at the University of Wisconsin, delivered the keynote address at Tech Charter Day ceremonies. He is also director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

The lectureship is sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation. Three Tech professors were recognized as recipients of Amoco distinguished teaching awards and four students for academic excellence.

DISTINGUISHED teaching awards went to Profs. B. L. Allen of the department of agronomy, Panze Butler Kimmel of the department of education and Peggy Howard Bright of the department of art.

Four senior students with perfect 4.00 grade averages recognized by Nguyen X. Dung of Lubbock, Teresa A. Garland



Student reception

Dr. Reid A. Bryson, professor of meteorology and geography at the University of Wisconsin, talks with students at a student leadership reception Monday afternoon. Students (from front to rear), are Wayne Bryant, Dawn Oglette, Donna George and Steve Goree. Bryson gave the keynote address at Tech Charter Day ceremonies Monday night. (Photo by Larry Smith)

of Dallas, Marian D. Griffin of Slaton and Debra K. Roberts of Odessa. Dung and Griffin are mathematics majors and Garland and Roberts are chemistry majors.

"A world saturated with people and armed with technology is driving resources rapidly towards depletion and introducing exotic new chemicals into the environment," Bryson said.

"The world is finite and growth cannot forever continue. It is not a question of whether the limits will be reached — it is only a question of when and at what level of life quality."

WITH FINITE resources, increasing population means a decreasing amount of resource per person, Bryson said. It is not possible to reconcile this mathematical fact with the current wave of worldwide "rising expectations" and clamor for a "new economic order" which will bring affluence to all, he said.

The role of the university in the solution, Bryson said, is to understand in depth the fundamental roots of these problems, and this means interdisciplinary studies of the man -

environment system, transcending the traditional disciplines.

"For a university to turn a portion of its intellectual might towards the critical problems of our environment system, it needs the understanding, support and participation of both scholars and technicians and new institutional structures within the university," he said.

"However it is not sufficient to put people from a variety of disciplines into a paper organization and call it interdisciplinary studies. They must learn, as individuals, to think in holistic terms, for creativity is individual, and the problems of the world ecosystem transcend the disciplines."

It can and must be done, he added.

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News analysis

Referendum to decide on addition of at-large seats

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

AS A RESULT of a Student Senate bill which calls for a constitutional amendment to add three at-large senate seats, students will go to the polls Wednesday to decide if they want the seats added.

Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda said the main purpose of the bill is to increase the representation of the campus.

"When we wrote the bill, minority representation was by no means the major reason for the bill and we had the feeling that people would try to construe it as a token vote," Beseda said.

REPRESENTATION is the key issue, he added. All of the major appropriations bills in the senate affect people from all colleges, he said.

The cheerleaders, who were given \$1,500, and the

forensics union, which has asked for \$5,000, have students from all colleges and for that reason they need people to represent them as a whole, Beseda said.

The three additional places, he said, will give minorities a chance to run.

IF THE STUDENT Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) sponsors someone to run, he said, they will have to work as hard as anyone else to be elected.

"I figure it will take at least 800 votes to be elected and no organization has that many members. They will have to work to be elected so it can't be a token vote," he said.

Beseda said he is disturbed about the small amount of time between the bill's passage Thursday and the referendum Wednesday.

"We need the referendum relatively quickly, but this is too soon. There is not enough time to educate the students about what is happening," Beseda said.

SENATE PRESIDENT Julie Martin said good arguments on both sides were presented Thursday night, but said she sees no reason not to try having the seats.

"If it doesn't work, we can withdraw it," Martin said.

Most of the argument about the bill Thursday centered on whether the three seats would represent special interest groups instead of the entire university.

However, Graduate Senator Roger Settler said Thursday the argument was based on the assumption that the senate is pure.

"I can show many instances where senators were elected by special interest groups. There is nothing wrong with it. It is part of the democratic process," Settler said.

MARTIN SAID that except for certain appropriations bills, the senate usually votes in the interest of all of the university.

"Of course, a senator will try harder to pass legislation

when we are appropriating money to his particular college, Martin added.

The student governments of the University of Houston and University of Texas have had good luck with the at-large seats, Martin said.

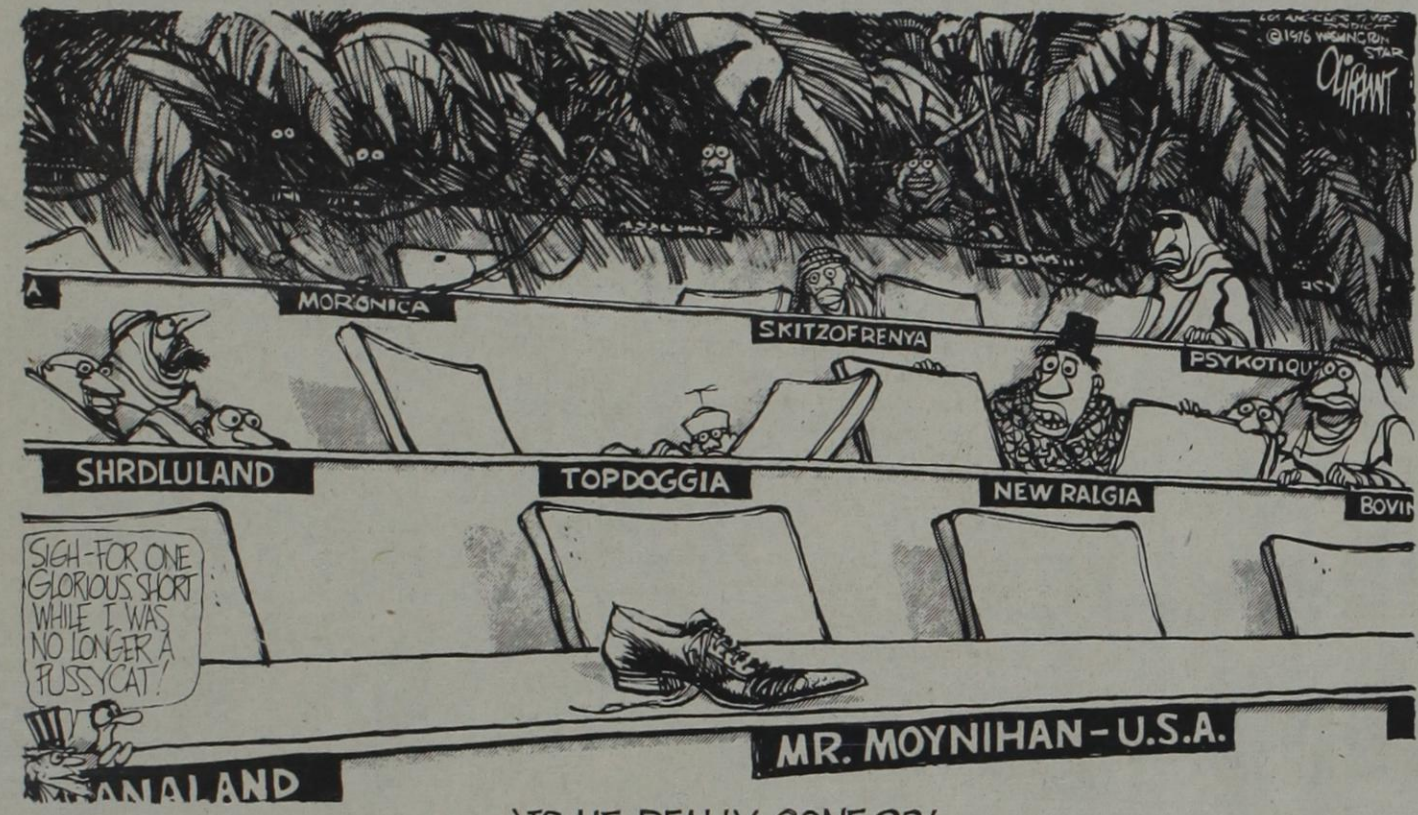
Leonard Childress, president of SOBU, said Monday he did not care about the referendum.

However, Cora Guinn, a member of SOBU's Black Week Committee, agreed that the three additional seats would give minorities a chance to run.

But, she said, only one black on the senate would just be tokenism.

"THE THREE seats might improve our chances to get someone on the senate, but it wouldn't improve our representation. The only thing they could do is present problems in organized forms," Guinn said.

"It's still against our cause. We can't profit," she added.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Exit Moynihan

IT IS A little early to take the organized measure of European reaction, but not too early to feel vibrations one would expect to feel in the United States. What it comes down to is: They always end up ahead. It appears to be something of a law of nature.

Shortly before leaving New York I dined under cosmopolitan auspices and found myself listening at dinner to an ambassador to the United Nations from a western power. Inevitably the subject of Moynihan arose. "He is impossible. Quite utterly impossible." A probe of the ambassador's position got one no further, really, than to uncover this: that Daniel Patrick Moynihan had interfered with the ambassador's serenity. Those who have no idea of diplomatic business cannot know how serious an offense this is.

AN ESTABLISHMENT has been formed in the United Nations, with folkways and mores that crystallized over the past ten years or so. Everybody adjusted to them. The Soviet Union became the dominant figure, and it was a part of the rule that criticisms of it could be uttered only by the rival Communist superpower, the People's Republic of China.

The Third World dominates the activities of the United Nations. The thrust of all Third World rhetoric is that the west is responsible for all its afflictions, and that western remorse is only accepted as compassionate tender if it is given in hard cash.

MOYNIHAN BREEZED in like an unmannered new boy. His preparation for his assignment was as perversely irrelevant as anything that could be devised. He arrived at the U.N. having read the U.N. charter! And the U.N. Declarations on Human and Social Rights! He might as well have prepared to receive Holy Orders by presiding over a black mass. Clearly he was unacceptable.

Those who will be quick to put the blame on Henry Kissinger will have the burden of explaining how come Kissinger selected Moynihan in the first place. Moynihan's behavior was by no means out of character. He extricated his idea of what the west might attempt to do in the United Nations in an article in Commentary magazine on the basis of which he was selected. Kissinger's pursuit of detente makes it difficult for him to say certain things. But that does not mean that he desires that certain things should not be said.

SO WHAT WAS it then? Perhaps, as some of Moynihan's friends say, Moynihan at the margin is too thin-skinned. He can take it from the PLO, and from the Russians, and from the Colonel Amins; but not from his colleagues in the international bureaucracy, and certainly not from his fellow ambassadors from the west.

But the vibrations one feels are truly despondent. They seem to tell us: it always happens to our guy. When last was someone conspicuously beaten down for advancing the Communist position? The day before Moynihan resigned, Moscow unleashed a bitter denunciation of Ford and Kissinger for criticizing its actions in Angola: the typical venture in the Big Lie. And, for that reason, very nearly unnoticeable in the historical rhythms of the day. No European ambassador, dining out in New York, will bother to tell you that Ambassador Malik is an impossible man. Western ambassadors are trained to accept impossible men provided they are Communists, or Third Worlders. I do believe that the United Nations would be more disconcerted by Ambassador Malik if he confessed to engaging in an act of colonialism in Africa than if he denied it. Nothing is more vexing than a change in the routine.

SO THEN WE will come back to the routine. There are many Americans — one thinks of Mr. Moynihan's predecessor, Mr. John Scali — who believe everything Moynihan believes. But that is not the point. It is the point that the establishment's meat-cleavers go quickly to work to reduce our people to the procrustean model. Moynihan was too big a man, in every way, to permit the process to work on him, so he quit; and now the U.N. can get back to the business of weaving the Emperor's clothes; unobserved; bored and boring.



David Broder

Democratic strategy

THE BIGGEST non-story in Maine politics this year is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's race for reelection. Muskie has opposition — energy consultant Robert A. G. Monks. But that is not the opponent he feared.

A year ago, it looked as if he might be up against Rep. William S. Cohen, the button-bright, 35-year-old Republican, who made a national name for himself as one of the first members of the House Judiciary Committee to document the impeachment case against Richard Nixon.

COHEN, A two-term with enormous appeal to Maine's independent voters, seemed exactly the opponent to contest Muskie's claim to the Senate seat he has held for 18 years. The "time for a change" theme had defeated veteran Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) four years ago, and in Maine they were saying Muskie might well be next.

The senator's problems were aggravated by the fact that during his pursuit of the presidential nomination from 1970 to 1972, he had neglected his home-state visits. But Muskie was alert to the problem and in 1975 spent more than 100 days reacquainting himself with the people of Maine.

NET RESULT; after extensive polling, Cohen backed off from the challenge and announced last month he would seek reelection to the House.

Almost simultaneously, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) backed down from running against Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.). This was the latest evidence of the success of a strategy employed with increasing efficiency that has given the Democrats a nearly unshakable grip on Congress.

THE ESSENCE of that strategy is deceptively simple: You win reelection the year before your term is up. But it has been applied so well that in this year of political uncertainty and upheaval, when disaffection with government is great, the one certainty is that the voters will again return the Democrats to their customary congressional majority.

For insiders, there was a fine irony in the television picture of President Ford being escorted from the House of Representatives, after last month's State of the Union address, by the House and Senate sergeants at arms, who were elevated to their present jobs as a reward for their skill in locking up control of Congress for the Democrats.

THE HOUSE sergeant at arms is Kenneth R. Harding. He was given that post late in 1972 after 18 years as executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee — the same job his father, Victor Hunt (Cap) Harding, had held for 18 years before that. Together, Cap and Ken Harding presided over a campaign effort that saw the Democrats victorious in 17 of 19

House elections — probably an unequalled record.

The Senate sergeant at arms is Frank N. (Nurdy) Hoffmann, who from 1967 until late last year was the top staff man on the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. While his political tenure was shorter than Harding's, his win ratio was just as high.

IN A SENSE, Hoffmann's was the harder challenge. House members, with their two-year terms, campaign all the time and rarely lose touch with their districts. But senators, with six-year terms, can become remote figures in their home states, forgetting that "they're elected by one constituency and have to be reelected by a different one," as Hoffmann says.

When Hoffmann was hired from the Steelworkers' political staff by his friend, Muskie, in 1967, the Senate Campaign Committee was little but a fund-raising operation. In 1968, the Democrats lost four incumbent senators in the general election, three more in primaries. In 1970; three were defeated in the general election; one, in a primary. In 1972, two lost in primaries, but only one Democratic incumbent was unseated in Richard Nixon's general election landslide. In 1974, Hoffmann lost only two Democrats in primaries and none in the general election. "Most coaches," says the burly former Notre Dame football player, "would like that record."

THE KEY HAS been making the senators realize the value of an early start. The first campaign planning meeting for the 1976 class of incumbent Democratic senators was held only 10 days after the 1974 election.

The emphasis in the two-day seminar was on saturation contact with the home state in 1975 to re-establish the incumbent's identity, especially with new voters, and to discourage strong competition. "We keep hammering at them that they can be world statesmen or great legislators or even presidential candidates the first four years of their terms," Hoffmann says, "but the fifth year, they better get back home."

THE TECHNIQUE works. Muskie's support, described by one pollster as "dangerously soft" early in 1975, solidified with each return visit, discouraging Cohen from running. By using the same technique, in 1974, such senators as Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Alan Cranston of California, who had had extremely hard-fought contests to get to Washington, won reelection with only the lightest of opposition.

It takes something special to convince those who breathe the ego-inflating air of the Senate that they should spend the fifth year of each term mingling with the common folks back home. But Hoffmann has a pungent way of communicating. As he told his friend Muskie and the other incumbents a year ago, "You keep your tail down close to the daisies, you'll be all right."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Tuesday—INDOCHINA EXHIBIT (basement) art, photos, maps, poetry, etc.
by the Indochina Mobile Education Project
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — excellent!
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Terry Dowdy, Ph.D. slide lecture "Archeology and the Old Testament"—good stuff!



No explanation needed

Is this a message for would-be bicycle thieves? Is this a message about lacrosse? One thing for certain, this is a message. (Staff Photo)

English forbidden on trip

Students to use Spanish

By ANN NARRO
UD Staff
Imagine going to Mexico City with the stipulation that you speak no English while you're there. The punishment for one English word after crossing the border is a nickel in the jar.

Dr. Robert Bravo sits at his desk with a jar of coins in front of him as he discusses the Mexico Field Course 70 Tech students are expected to go on this year. The course is offered by the department of classical and Romance languages every summer.

TWO TECH professors take Tech students to San Luis Potosi, a Mexican city on the central plateau, to study Spanish for six weeks. Bravo said students get involved not only in the language, but the culture of Mexico. "This is an academic program and not a

tourist attraction," he said. According to Bravo, assistant professor of Spanish, students go to class in the morning and spend the afternoons interviewing local merchants, bus drivers and other local people as a part of their studies. Each student will be assigned a barrio (a neighborhood) to visit, and each will give a report on his or her findings.

BRavo SAID the course is designed to be enjoyable. Students are not necessarily studying all the time. Each student lives with a Mexican family, and opportunities exist for them to attend the theater, movies and concerts. Students go on city tours and side trips to Guanajuato and San Miguel de Allende, Bravo said.

During the middle of the session students take a break and go on a seven-day excursion to Guadalajara and Mexico City. This provides an opportunity for them to visit major historical sights and the two most important cities of Mexico, Bravo said.

Ordinarily the field course corresponds with Tech's first summer session, but this year the course may have to be scheduled earlier. The course will be May 26-July 2 or June 1-July 7, Bravo said. The date is not set because many students expressed the desire to be in this country for the Fourth of July, he said.

Tech began its program in Mexico in 1935, in Mexico City. In 1966, under the chairmanship of Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, director of Latin-American area studies, the program moved to San Luis Potosi. This year the program will cost \$578 plus \$20-\$25 weekly spending money.

The deadline for application to the Mexico Field Course is April 30. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Lorum H. Stratton, director of the Mexico Field Course.

Ethnology class to travel to Mexico

By JANET GILBERT
UD Staff

Why sit in a classroom and study historical sites of Mexico when a trip to Mexico is available for approximately the same price as one summer session at Tech?

THIS IS the reasoning behind the planned archaeology trip to Mexico, according to Dr. Robert Campbell, associate professor of anthropology at Tech. This is the sixth year for

such a program, Campbell said, and will begin June 1-July 10. Every other year, the area studied is ethnology, a study of people and their origins, he said.

Actual sites in southern Mexico will be studied, Campbell said. Five days will be allotted for traveling to Merida, Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula, and 10 days will be spent there visiting the local museum and

the site of Chichen-Itza. TWO WEEKS will be spent in Mexico City where students will visit the Museum of Anthropology and the pyramids of Teotihuacan. Among other sites to be visited are Papantla, including El Tehen, and Cempoala near Veracruz.

This is an archaeological study, not a tour, Campbell said. Primarily old sites which are the most meaningful to understanding human prehistory, and not necessarily the most grandiose, will be visited, he said. THE COURSE will require one to four papers, covering the region studied and its prehistory, Campbell said.

Three lectures a week, usually at the particular location being visited, will be given, Campbell said. No research is done, since this is a teaching course.

While in Mexico, students will arrange their own transportation, room and board, as long as they remain with other members of the group, Campbell said, but the students cannot use their own cars. They must use public transportation, he said. Though students from other areas of study may apply to take the trip, undergraduate or graduate anthropology students are encouraged to take this opportunity for study, Campbell said.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Policeman (slang)
4 At what place?
9 Greek letter
12 Macaw
13 Procurator of Judea
14 Rodent
15 Missive
17 Commemorative disks
19 Sunburn
20 Forgive
21 Genus of maples
23 Pronoun
24 Prevent
27 Prohibit
28 Agreement
30 Brother of Jacob
31 Conjunction
32 Retreats
34 Symbol for niton
35 Portico
37 Mix
38 Time gone by
39 Flocks
41 Printer's measure
42 Fiver in Germany
43 Lavishes fondness on
45 Insane
46 Picturesque
48 Cylindrical
51 Equality
52 American ostriches
54 Quarrel
55 Paid notices
56 Soft drink
57 Observe

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
19										
21	22									
27										
31										
35										
39										
43										
47										
51										
55										

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Native metal
3 Idle chatter

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TYPING - Themes, theses, reports. etc. Reasonable rates. Fast Service. Call Terry, 797-3934.

FOR RENT

MARK III. One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, luxury 2 story townhouse. Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted. 2210 Main, \$175 plus bills. Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

AKU. Two bedroom, \$280. Panelled, dishwasher, disposal, 2211 10th, Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

WINDJAMMER. New! New! 1 bedroom, \$155 plus electricity, 1 bedroom efficiency, \$135 plus electricity. Available February 1. Panelled, dishwasher & Shag 2207 7th, Jacan Enterprises, 2205 10th, 744-9922.

J.B.A.R. Efficiency Apt. \$135 plus electricity, 1 & 2 bedroom, \$165 & \$215, plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, panelled 2410 8th, Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

GLASS Replacements. Storm windows & doors. Patio doors and mirrors. 10 per cent discount. 744-9405.

QUILTS, all kinds, lovely patchwork. Reading light, Manual Olympia long carriage typewriter, Mist hair dryer, 762-3598.

SKI Boots for sale. Saska. Size 11 narrow. \$20. 765-5263.

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

TEMPORARY Office workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q, No. Fee, 747-5141.

NEED working wife of college student to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 763-5306 after 2 p.m.

MAINTENANCE man, full or part time with apartment complex. Sentry Property Management, 762-8778.

HELP! Busy Fuller Brush Co. man needs help with deliveries. Call 792-1234 for more information.

PART TIME help wanted at Dillard's Shoe Department. Call Jerry at 792-6871 EXT. 204.

HELP WANTED
Position open for male or female organist - To work part time in our new MALL STORE to demonstrate organs. Must be able to play good organ music. Contact C. A. Rodgers at

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
1722 Broadway
Phone 762-0567

ONE Bdrm. furnished Apt. All electric, dishwasher, shag, couples, \$165. Bills paid. Maison de Ville, 1901 9th, 744-2501, 795-5155.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet today at Southwest Animal Clinic, 4808 50th. Meet at the east door.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
The Tech Music Department will present a Faculty Trio Recital today at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Featured artists are Virginia Kellogg, violin; Marna Street, viola and Arthur Follows, cello.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will host a coffee at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. The program will cover the current situation in Viet Nam.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway. The group will discuss cooking in the classroom.

COLLEGIAT FFA
Collegiat FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium of the

Agriculture Building. Dr. Bill Bennett will speak.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

PHI MU
Phi Mu will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room H-111.

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

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in B.A. 81. All interested people may attend.

TECH CHESS CLUB
The Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Carroll Thompson Jr. High School at 13th St. and Ave. U. All chess players may attend.

WHISKEY SMITH'S
GREAT GREASY
HAMBURGER 95¢
with FRIES \$1.25

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Adventure in all its glory!
Sean Connery and Michael Caine
The Man Who Would Be King

6:30 - 9:05
The Story of O

3rd Week
6:50 - 9:00
The Hustle

ENDS THURS. 7:05 - 9:30
Al Pacino
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792-7758 2802 34th St.

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CAR WASH
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YOU MAY NOT THINK IT'S FUN TO WASH BUT IT IS FUN TO SAVE MONEY!!

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Buy one Big Mac™
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Buy one Big Mac™ and get one FREE. Just bring this coupon to McDonald's and you get one Big Mac™ FREE when you purchase one for the regular price. Limit one per customer. This offer good now through February 16, 1976.
1910 W. 50th St.
2343 19th St.
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McDonald's
We do it all for you

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RESTAURANTS
In a Hurry For LUNCH? Call Us - We'll Have it on the table when you Arrive!
OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY
CALL IN FOR FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE
Across from Jones Stadium
763-0609

Matinees - opens 1:15
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
Adults 2.50
Child 1.00
World Premiere Engagement Roy Rogers
"MACKINTOSH & T.J."
Reg. Adm. \$2.50 & \$1.00
-7:30-9:20

Matinees - Open 2:00
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00
A LOVE STORY
Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Ratoo PG
5:15-8:00

BOX OFFICE open 6:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537
Adults \$2.00
Child \$1.00
Dean Jones in Walt Disney's
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
"Cartoon-A-Roonies"
-6:30-8:45

Matinees - Open 1:15
LINDSEY
Main & Ave. J 765-5394
Adults \$1.75
Child 75c
When things get rough - we get bad KARATE
"FORCE FOUR"
R. 1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00

BOX OFFICE opens 7:30
VILLAGE
2329 34th 765-6560
Adults \$2.00
Child \$1.00
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"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS"
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The Oldest Automobile Name in Lubbock
"Wanta sell?"
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We will sell it for you and "handle all details"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Lonely, Confused, need help, or to rap? Call INTERCHANGE from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, 742-1311.

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini-course in academic skills. Call 742-4297.

GET ready for Spring Bicycling. Complete overhaul 10 speed. \$19.95. Parts Extra. Peyton's Bikes, 2257 34th.

THREE way Sonic speakers with 3 inch, 5 inch, 12 inch, 1 pair only, \$90. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792-2156.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath with formal living room & dining room. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Located 3000 Bk - 22nd St. 792-4379 or 795-0147.

GLASS Replacements. Storm windows & doors. Patio doors and mirrors. 10 per cent discount. 744-9405.

QUILTS, all kinds, lovely patchwork. Reading light, Manual Olympia long carriage typewriter, Mist hair dryer, 762-3598.

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LOST & FOUND
\$100 Reward. Male Beagle, Black, Brown, White legs and tail. West Lubbock, 799-0653.

SCIENCE Fiction Fans! Join the Science Fiction Club. If you are interested. Call Lynne, 763-3111.

EXPERIENCED Confidential Income Tax preparation guaranteed \$3.00-\$7.50. Chuck Hansford, 747-9186 1102 58th No. 92.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Plea invalidation sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special federal prosecutors asked the Supreme Court on Monday to invalidate a plea bargaining agreement by which the government dropped fraud charges against former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

The charges were dismissed in return for Jacobsen's agreement to plead guilty to a bribery charge and testify at the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Jacobsen testified at Connally's trial in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The one-time Texas governor was acquitted.

In October 1974, U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill of Dallas, Tex., refused to approve the plea bargaining agreement, saying the government had "made a promise to Jacobsen that it could not guarantee."

Hearst breaks silence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sad-faced Patricia Hearst, breaking months of silence, swore Monday that she was never a terrorist and unblinkingly incriminated a long list of participants in her underground voyage.

In one of the strangest confessions ever given on a witness stand, Miss Hearst admitted — with her jurors absent — that she had robbed a bank but said she was forced to do so by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, who threatened to execute her if she refused.

"I was told that I would be killed," Miss Hearst said in response to questioning by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey. She appeared to be fighting back tears at that brief moment in her otherwise emotionless testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

On cross examination, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning sought to implicate the newspaper heiress in a second, later bank robbery in Sacramento. Her attorney counseled her to invoke the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination, but the judge barred further questioning on the subject and she remained silent.

Plans for elderly go to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress on Monday his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and Medicare contributions.

Ford said the \$4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than \$1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated \$1.1 billion to \$1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospital be limited.

Doctors fight outbreak of disease in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Doctors in outlying areas of this earthquake devastated country pleaded Monday for serum to fight an outbreak of typhoid and other intestinal disorders caused by spoiled food and contaminated water.

The emergency relief committee said 15,035 bodies had been buried, while unofficial sources said the final death toll may exceed 20,000. An estimated 40,000 were injured.

Rain and chilly weather added to the miseries of survivors of last Wednesday's massive earthquake and more than 500 aftershocks and tremors that followed. Officials worried about outbreaks of respiratory as well as intestinal disorders.

Some business activity returned to the Guatemalan capital, but workers refused to enter the taller buildings for fear of new earthquakes and continuing aftershocks. Two more mild aftershocks rocked the city Monday but apparently caused no new damage.

Some banks were open, news papers published, buses were running, and bakeries and supermarkets reopened. Mexican relief workers were distributing 94,000 meals three times a day in the capital.

More than 200,000 homeless were sleeping in the open or under makeshift tents when

rain fell on Guatemala City and the temperature before dawn dipped into the 50s — cold for this tropical country.



Skating along
Kathy Cox, right, and Julie Waffle take time out from studies to roller skate around Memorial Circle. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Financial aid applications available for 1976-77

Applications for financial aid for the 1976-77 school year are available in the Student Financial Office, room 131 West Hall.

Students who plan to apply for any type of assistance should pick up the necessary forms and return them to the office by April 15 to be considered for all forms of aid, according to D. S. Akins, director of student financial aid.

Akins said students should consult their own department chairmen soon concerning various scholarships awarded by individual departments as many of departmental scholarships have March 1 application deadlines.

Although there is no final deadline for applications, Akins said, after April 15, the financial aids committee will begin awarding scholarships and loans, and students who are qualified might not receive full consideration for particular awards because the aid will already have been awarded.

The workshop, in the Anniversary Room of the University Center, will begin at 9 a.m. with an introduction followed by the topics, "Desensitization," "Alcoholism: What is it?" and "Sexuality: What is it?"

The afternoon topic, beginning at 1:30 p.m., is a theoretical approach to "Alcoholism and Sexuality: How did we get it?"

The topics to be covered on Wednesday will be "Alcohol and Sex," "Sexual Dysfunction," and "Sexual myths."

No admission will be charged for the presentation by the Estacado High School drama department.

Black Week is sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Black Moments in History," excerpts from a black play spanning black history, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom in conjunction with Black Week activities.

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Mass communications names Jaworski as Thomas Jefferson Award recipient

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski of Houston will be the 1976 recipient of the Tech mass communications Thomas Jefferson Award.

Dr. Bill Ross, mass communications department chairman, announced the recipient today. Jaworski will attend the annual Thomas Jefferson Awards dinner Feb. 20 to accept the award and deliver the keynote address. The awards dinner traditionally highlights the week's activities.

The award honors public officials who have defended and acted to protect the freedom of news media to inform the public. It was named for Jefferson who insisted that a free press was crucial to the survival of a democracy through its dissemination of truth to the electorate.

The award is sponsored by Tech, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of

Broadcasters, Texas Press Association and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

THE PRESENTATION will be made by Rush Evans, president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters. Jaworski will be the fourth recipient. Previous honorees have been U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, and Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

"The stubborn fact is that there is no greater insulation against unethical and illegal conduct... than searching and determined reporting of the truth," Jaworski said.

Although he has "felt the sting of what I thought was unfair comment," Jaworski feels that "if there is untainted conduct of officeholders and the following of legal and ethical policies by citizens in

private enterprise, there is little to fear as a result of news media reporting."

Believing that lack of credibility erodes the government, Jaworski maintained that were it not for a free and alert press, some people "could be enjoying a Roman holiday in cutting corners."

JAWORSKI CITED Watergate as "about to be covered up for good when members of the news media, along with a determined judge, would not permit it." Occasional transgressions, according to Jaworski, are preferable to a hamstringing of the news media "so that the public no longer knows what goes on in public office."

The accusation that the news media is "unduly commenting and dwelling on the activities of officeholders... and exposing improper practices, both in government and in business: is dismissed by Jaworski as "a strange criticism indeed."

Monday, Feb. 16, opens Mass Communications Week with Public Relations Day, followed by Photography-Film Day on Feb. 17. Journalism Day will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Woman in Communications, Inc., on Feb. 18.

Presented by J. Culver Hill Chapter, AAF-ADS, national professional advertising society, will be the World of Advertising Day on Feb. 19.

Workshop begins today on alcoholism, sexuality

How does alcohol affect your sex life?"

A two-day workshop begins today on the relationship between alcoholism and sexuality. Dr. Carl Andersen, chairman and assistant professor of home and family life, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop, in the Anniversary Room of the University Center, will begin at 9 a.m. with an introduction followed by the topics, "Desensitization," "Alcoholism: What is it?" and "Sexuality: What is it?"

The afternoon topic, beginning at 1:30 p.m., is a theoretical approach to "Alcoholism and Sexuality: How did we get it?"

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Lubbock's Only Two Story Game Room

WIZARDS DEN

GAME ROOM
★ BAR ★
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15¢ BEER

DAILY 12-3. ALL WEEK

Free Beer With Barbecue Anytime.

Mixed Drinks Two For The Price Of One. 6:30-8:00.

Only 1/2 blocks from Tech on 19th

CRUZ'S
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
DISCOUNT on New Ross & Vista Bicycles With Tech I.D. Free Check up. Sales and Service For All Makes Since 1945.

4204 1/2 19th Across From 795-4331 Fox Theater

THE MAIN STREET SALOON

TONIGHT!
LADIES NIGHT
FREE BEER
1/2 PRICED MIXED DRINKS (8-12 p.m.)

FOR ALL LADIES - NO COVER - 2417 MAIN
Across from College Inn

Thick or Thin at Pizza Inn

Pizza Inn's Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza... or our Original Thin Crust. Your Choice... Both from the makers of America's Favorite Pizza

Bring this coupon

Old Fashion Thick Crust or **Our Original Thin Crust**

Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE

Valid Thru Feb. 16, 1976

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79
CHILDREN UNDER 6—99¢

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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

SPECIAL

Tuesday & Sunday RIB EYE DINNER

SERVED WITH
Baked Potato or French Fries
Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
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\$1.79

3 Blocks from campus on Broadway

Mexican Food

THE TECH LUNCHEON SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.49**

Delicious home made tamales - red & green enchiladas - chiles jalapenos - fried beans - spanish rice - flour & corn tortillas - sopapillas with honey - chiles rellenos - red chile sauce - nachos - burritos

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WEEKLY HIGH SCORE ON PINBALL WINS FREE BEER SUNDAY 9PM-2AM.

Girls like it.

Is there a better reason to send an FTD LoveBundle?

Maybe because she'll like you better for it. Send it to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Your FTD Florist will send your LoveBundle™ almost anywhere. Order Early!

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Kirk Dooley

New trivia feature: easy questions for girls

The girls complain it's too difficult. The experts say it's too easy. The rest of the Tech population say it's just right. With everyone's wishes in mind, we have divided this week's trivia test into three sections: Simple, not-so-simple, and one that will leave you simplified.

Casual sports buffs should enjoy part one, the typical human may enjoy part two, and the heavy trivia man will be challenged in part three. Answers will be accepted until 2 p.m. today at the UD sports desk, and the winners with correct answers will appear in Wednesday's paper. Good luck to all, and to all, good luck.



KIRK DOOLEY

PART ONE
1) The San Antonio Spurs are from what town?

2) What two teams played in this year's Super Bowl?

3) What is the Super Bowl?

4) Is Steve Dunn, a) a local bartender; b) An Olympic Gold Medal winner; c) This month's Play Girl foldout; d) Tech basketball player.

5) The Dallas Cowboys' home stadium is in what town?

PART TWO

6) Statistically speaking, who is the best all-time Southwest Conference quarterback?

7) Who holds the major league record for most grand slams in a career? (We're referring to baseball).

8) What current Tech athlete has the nickname "Fig"? You should be able to answer that one from scratch.

9) What ex-SWC player holds the NFL

record for the longest punt? He was playing for the Jets.

10) What do Tech swim captain Paul Wolcott and former Heisman Trophy winner Doak Walker have in common?

11) Who holds the record for the longest field goal in district 16-AAAA. He played football for Houston Westchester.

12) Statistically speaking, who is the best all-time SWC receiver?

13) In 1965 the Dallas Cowboys drafted Craig Morton in the first round. The year before they drafted two quarterbacks and one of them battled Morton for the second string position behind Meredith. Who was that other quarterback who ended up as third string?

14) Who was that other quarterback who was drafted in 64 but never had the shot at Meredith? What ever happened to him?

15) When Keith Kitchens was being recruited out of Hereford, the ultimate winner in the battle to sign him was Gerald Myers. Who finished second in the battle to sign Kitchens?

PART THREE

16) How many yards does Tech's Scott Kucel swim every week?

17) Seven SWC football teams have won national championships. Name the teams and the years they won.

18) Last year's individual major college basketball single-game scoring high was 57 points. Who scored the points, where did he play and who was the game against?

19) How many no-shows were there in this year's Super Bowl? That's people who bought tickets but never went to the game. (How are you going to find that answer?)

20) What is the major - college record for the most consecutive basketball games in which a team has scored 100 points or more? To give you a hint, the answer is eleven. Now, what school holds that record?

Women finish eighth in meet

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
U Sports Writer

Coach Millie Roberts says Tech's women swimmers were psyched out by the national and olympic winners competing at the Arizona Swimming Invitational last weekend.

Roberts said when the swimmers looked across and saw a national swimmer on the blocks ready to start the race, they tensed up.

"The meet was good competition for us. They (the Tech swimmers) thought they were in over their heads, but we were better than at least three of the teams that beat us," Roberts said.

"They needed to learn that national champions put their suits on just like everyone else, said Roberts, herself a national swimmer.

Despite their tension, the swim team recorded seven life-time best swims. Karen Bussell recorded two in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Leslie Simpson had one in the 100-yard butterfly. Susan Smith had a couple in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke. Debbie Main swam her best time in the 200-yard breaststroke and Janet Calhoun bettered her own time in the 200-yard Freestyle. Those efforts, plus other

Tech points garnered by Pat Reeve, Cathy Hemphill, Julie Mader, Larua Rasmussen, and Wendy White netted the Raiders 252.5 points for eighth place.

Arizona State took first with 905.5 points, followed by Colorado State with 684.83, Colorado with 408.5, Arizona with 400.75, Brigham Young with 300.75, New Mexico with 260.83, and Northern Colorado with 256.58.



Myers at Bledsoe

Raider coach Gerald Myers accepted an invitation to speak at the Bledsoe Cafeteria Monday afternoon, where a group of students are trying to organize a posse "to raise a little more hell at basketball games."

Aggies, Longhorns drown swimmers

The Tech swim team won only five of 26 events in foreign water over the weekend as they dropped dual meets to both Texas A&M and the University of Texas. The two losses dropped Tech's dual meet record to 3-3.

On Saturday the Raiders lost to A&M 80-33. Tech's Scott Kucel won the 1000 yard freestyle with a 10:07.51 and Ed Graviss won the 500 yard freestyle with a 4:52.91. The other Tech first place came from diver Jeff Dannamiller who won the three-meter diving competition.

On Sunday the waterlogged Raiders managed only two wins but one was good enough

for a Tech school record. Kucel again won the 1000 yard freestyle at the record pace of 9:56.01.

Bill Mason won the 200 yard breaststroke with the time of 2:15.17, and although Charlie Lozano lost the 200 yard butterfly to Texas' Bill Rachner, he did record his best time of the year.

The next match for the Raiders will be this weekend when the Oklahoma Sooners visit this Saturday at 2 p.m. 67-61 loss.

Raiders test UT

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Does anyone remember Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton? For those that can't recall, they were the two starting forwards for the Raiders until they were felled by flu bug more than a week ago. Well, the wanderers will return tonight as Tech takes on the University of Texas at 7:30 in the coliseum.

Although their play will still be limited by the effects of the flu, they are hoping to shake off the rust of a two-week lay-off and get their shooting sights warmed up for this Saturday's match-up with the A&M Aggies.

During their leave of absence, Coach Gerald Myers went to the bench for replacements and was pleased with what he found.

In their first starting roles of the year, reserves Mike Russell and Grant Duke helped lead Tech past Arkansas, scoring 23 and 12 points respectively. Again they were called to fill in for Liggins and Newton Saturday against TCU and the super-subbs scored well in aiding Tech's come-from-behind win.

Tonight the Raiders face one of the youngest Longhorn teams in recent history. The 'Horns are suffering through a 7-13 season (2-9 in conference play) but feature two of the best shooting guards in the SWC. Dan Krueger, the 'Horns lone senior, is the teams leading scorer along with Jimmy Moore who is second in scoring with a 14.2 clip.

Texas works to get these two guards open and give them the good shot. Against the 'Horns in Austin this year, the pair hit for a combined 34 points in a visit this Saturday at 2 p.m. 67-61 loss.

Inside, the 'Horns go with sophomore Gary Goodner (7.2 rebounds per game) and 6-foot-10 Tommy Weilert.

In the Raiders win over Texas in Austin, Rick Bullock hit for 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. The "Bull" needs only two rebounds

against the Longhorns to become the SWC's second leading career rebounder. With his 29 points against TCU Saturday, Bullock is now averaging 21.4 per game.

While the Raiders are battling the 'Horns in Lubbock, the league-leading Texas A&M Aggies will be facing SMU in Dallas in the featured game of the night. The Mustangs are in third place with a 7-3 mark and have been coming on strong the last two weeks.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BOWLING CLUB

Both the Mens and Womens Bowling Club attended the Regional meet for college unions last weekend at College Station. Louisiana State University won first and Texas A&M placed second in the womens division. In the mens division Harding College of Arkansas was first and Lafayette was second.

The next trip for the bowling teams will be Feb. 21 when they travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico for the New Mexico and West Texas Recreational Conference to be held at New Mexico State University.

MENS SOCCER

Persons interested in trying out for the Spring Varsity soccer team are reminded of the practices starting today at Intramural Fields, located at 4th and University. Practices for this week begin at 4 p.m.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Tech Sports Advisory Council will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in room 208 of the UC.

CHEATING

Students are urged to cheat on part three of today's trivia test because nobody will get any right any other way.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

MENS BASKETBALL
Carpenter IV 59, Weymouth III 69
Gordon "A" 48, Wells "A" 99
Sneed "A" 2, Clement "B" 0 (forfeit)
Weymouth Tips 67, Bledsoe Wongs 42
Carpenter II 59, Sneed "D" 50
Clement "A" 47, Wells "C" 61
Strokors 57, Shieks 52
Omega Psi Phi 49, Los Indios 61

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