

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 160

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, August 11, 1976

SIX PAGES

## Murray honored for Tech service

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Friday's Board of Regents meeting marked three changes in command for Tech officials.

Dr. Grover Murray, who steps down as president Aug. 31, was presented a commendation for his 10-year service to the university.

Dr. Judson Williams from El Paso moved from his vice chairman position to chairman of the regents. Williams

replaces Clint Formby from Hereford who served as chairman for two years. Robert Pfluger, regent from San Angelo, is the new vice chairman.

Accepting the commendation from the regents, Murray congratulated the board on its selection of Dr. Cecil Mackey as his replacement and pledged full support to Mackey in the future.

Mackey was in attendance for the

Friday meeting that convened first as the Board of Regents for the Tech School of Medicine.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Center, told the board the Med School was considering a request from Thomason General Hospital in El Paso to lower the amount Thomason must pay in faculty salaries.

The El Paso affiliate serves as a training ground for Tech medical students. The hospital was to pay \$400,000 in salaries to Tech faculty members teaching at Thomason, but financial difficulties have forced Thomason to request monetary assistance from the Med School.

Though no official announcement was made during the meeting, officials later said lowering Thomason's faculty salary fee seemed the only possible solution.

Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Med School, said Thursday night that a solution must be worked out or Tech will lose Thomason as part of the teaching program, and, as Tyner said, "we can't afford to lose the hospital."

In other medical business Friday, Dr. Thomas Nicholas, chairman of the Med School's family practice department, announced the development of a program to train medical students in rural medicine.

According to Nicholas, a rural clinic being developed in Shallowater would be used as the training facility.

Proposal to charge admission to the Ranching Heritage Center aroused concern in regent Bill Collins, who opposed the idea.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, explained that, because of high cost of special maintenance for the grounds, the RHC must charge admission or the center will be closed.

In light of the alternatives, the board voted to charge adults \$1 and children over 6 years 50 cents. A special \$3 rate will be charged to families.

Jim Reese, associate dean of Graduate School, said the admission probably will not go into effect until September.

Hardwick also responded to questions from the board concerning upgrading the admission requirements of entering students. Under the present system, a student may be admitted into Tech regardless of his college entrance examination score.

In other areas, the board:

—Voted to name the new swimming pool the Tech Aquatic Center.

—Voted to contract for the teaching of Karate during the 1976-77 school year.

—Voted to approve plans, implement work and receive bids on the Tech Bookstore.

## Civic Center completion soon

By ANDY DAY  
UD Staff

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will provide a first-rate convention center for visiting organizations and local groups, according to Civic Center Director Mickey Yerger.

The \$24 million center is scheduled to be completed in mid-February.

A 51,000 square foot exhibition hall capable of seating more than 5,500

people is the main feature of the structure. Utility outlets will service as many as 193 exhibition booths in the hall. The hall is equipped with a sound system, TV booth, lighting, portable staging, dressing rooms and concession stands.

The Civic Center also will include a 1,429 seat theater. The theater will be equipped for lectures, concerts or fully staged theatrical productions.

The banquet hall will be available for formal dinners and meetings. The hall includes a 2,700 square foot kitchen and scullery and seating for 1,500 persons.

Nine to 12 meeting rooms can be arranged according to placement of sound proof partitions. Meeting rooms will accommodate from 75 to 250 persons.

Local organizations must use the center as well as outside interest groups for the center to be a success, Yerger said.

"The taxpayers will wonder why they're paying for the complex if they never use it," said Yerger.

Yerger said the Civic Center can accommodate many kinds of functions.

"The center is tailored more towards conventions and meetings," said Yerger. "We will seek out meetings and trade shows. But when sororities and fraternities or such organizations have functions—we want to talk to them."

The center will retain full concession rights. Liquor, wine and beer will be available to groups requesting it.

Yerger said rock concerts, possibly the greatest source of revenue, will be held in the exhibition hall. He said no alcoholic beverages will be served during concerts.

Rental fees for the multi-functional facility have not been established. Yerger said city officials will establish rates by the end of August.

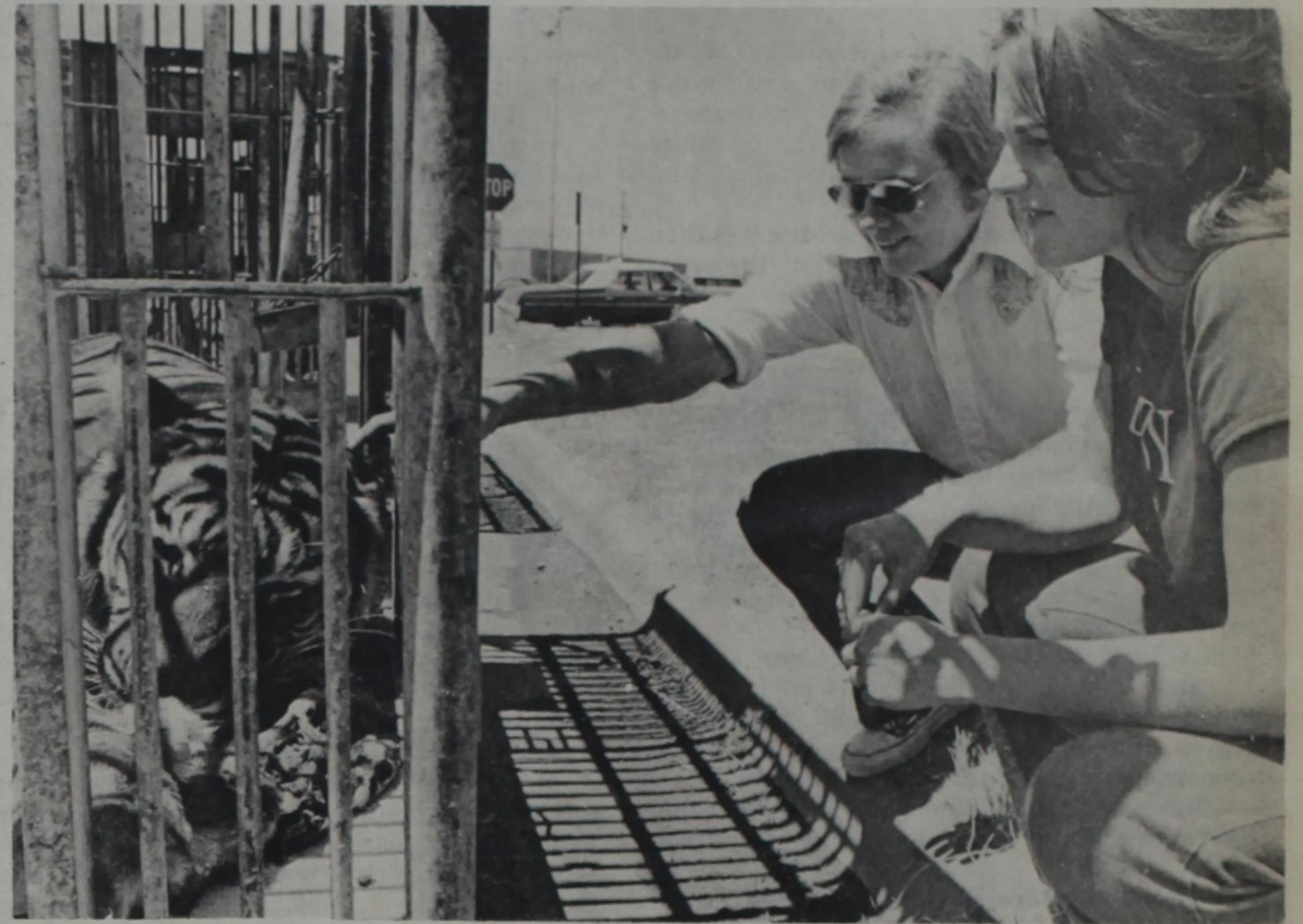
## Harrises not granted mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William and Emily Harris' trial judge, ignoring sworn accusations of prejudice and perjury against a jury member, refused to grant a mistrial Tuesday and allowed the jury's verdict to stand.

In a startling series of revelations at an unprecedented post-verdict inquiry, one alternate juror testified that the youngest member of the jury panel fashioned a "hangman's noose" out of cord or string.

In addition, five of the 16 jurors and alternates said they saw another man build a miniature gallows in a jury room on which he hung the Harrises in effigy.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass predicted the disclosures will ensure reversal of the Harris convictions on appeal. The Harrises were acquitted Monday on six counts of assault, but were convicted of two kidnappings, one robbery and two car thefts.



Here kitty...

Lions, tigers and other assorted creatures lined the street in front of the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus came to town with their Greatest Show on Earth. Betsy Hill and her husband Randy,

a first year Tech law school student, stop for a closer look at this circus tiger having a few bites of lunch before showtime. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

## GOP war of nerves marks pre-convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Ronald Reagan sprung another surprise Tuesday in the pre-Republican convention war of nerves his strategists hope will overcome President Ford's slender lead in tallies of delegate strength.

The latest unexpected move from the Reagan camp was a request to allow Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania to testify before the convention platform committee. Gov. Robert D. Ray, the Ford ally who heads the committee, responded immediately that the panel would be delighted to hear from Schweiker, the liberal Republican whom Reagan has tagged as his choice for a running mate.

Then, as suddenly as the request had been made, Schweiker's office informed Ray that the senator had a schedule conflict preventing his appearance. Schweiker said he would submit a written statement outlining his views.

At the same time, Ford strategists scored a preliminary victory when the party rules committee voted to require delegates to abide by state laws requiring them to support primary election winners. Reagan had opposed the rule. His strategists hoped to convince some delegates bound to Ford to abstain during early balloting. The issue will come up again before the convention rules committee where Reagan has more support.

Since the convention vanguard arrived in Kansas City on Sunday, the Reagan forces have sprung a rapid fire series of surprise moves designed to keep Ford off guard and to weaken the President's hold on party and convention machinery.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, asked the party rules committee on Monday to require Ford to name his choice for vice president before the balloting begins for the presidential nomination.

Ford strategists responded that the President still might ask Reagan to be his runningmate, an offer he couldn't make until after the presidential balloting.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen was asked about the Sears' proposal and the response from Ford strategists.

"The President's forces are operating with the intention of promoting party unity," he said.

Long before the Republicans headed for Kansas City, party elders feared the GOP platform sessions would become a battle ground for fractious ideological debates among conservatives, moderates and liberals.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a conservative and strong supporter of Reagan, was scheduled to appear before the platform committee Wednesday, and members of his staff

prepared planks expressing conservative stands on issues ranging from abortion and busing to detente and the Panama Canal.

Sources close to Helms said the conservatives were prepared to carry their fight to the convention floor if the platform committee refuses to go along with their views.

A spokesman for Ray said the request for time for Schweiker came from Reagan's representatives at the platform hearings.

An appearance by Schweiker and Helms on the same day would have provided the clearest evidence to date of how far the Pennsylvania senator has been willing to alter his views since being named Reagan's choice for vice president. Some conservative supporters of Reagan rebelled at the choice of Schweiker, whose voting record is one of the most liberal in the Senate.

Reagan chose Schweiker in a move he hoped would help him pick up delegate support among moderate and liberal Republicans in the Northeast. But the ploy also contained the danger of costing the former California governor backing among conservatives.

The latest Associated Press delegate survey, based on binding requirements or stated preferences, gave Ford 1,105 to 1,033 for Reagan, with 121 uncommitted. A total of 1,130 votes are needed for the nomination.

The continuing survey has shown no dramatic shifts in strength since Reagan's announcement that he would designate Schweiker as his running mate.

Meanwhile, more names surfaced of individuals under consideration for the second spot on a ticket headed by Ford.

The latest tally of individuals asked for health and financial information by Ford aides included seven senators, two governors, two cabinet members and two ambassadors. Among the names were Treasury Secretary William Simon, Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Charles Percy of Illinois, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and James Buckley of New York, Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, and William W. Scranton, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally has been prominently mentioned as a possible running mate for Ford. He has discussed his prospects for being on a Ford ticket with the President, but Connally has not said he has been formally asked for information.

Two senators who had been under consideration by Ford said they'd remain in the Senate. They were Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Bill Brock of Tennessee. Scranton also said through a spokesman that he was not interested in the job.

Simon appeared before the platform

committee and said the Democratic party platform adopted last month in New York City "might well add another \$22 billion in annual government spending."

Simon accused the Democrats of following "discredited policies of spend-spend, elect-elect, inflation, controls, bigger and bigger government."

By contrast, he said, Ford's fiscal and monetary policies "are moving us in the right direction and confidence in the economy at home and abroad has been restored."

The first two days of testimony before the platform committee were dominated by Ford supporters, including members of his cabinet as well as party bigwigs such as Sens. Dole and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

But the pro Ford atmosphere is likely to change on Wednesday when Helms testifies.

A copy of the draft planks the conservatives plan to offer was obtained by The Associated Press and it included the following:

—"We oppose the negotiation of any treaty with Panama which would in any degree impair or relinquish United States sovereignty and control over the Panama Canal Zone." Reagan made control of the canal a major issue in his campaign. He contended Ford was negotiating a treaty with Panama under which the United States eventually would lose control over the canal.

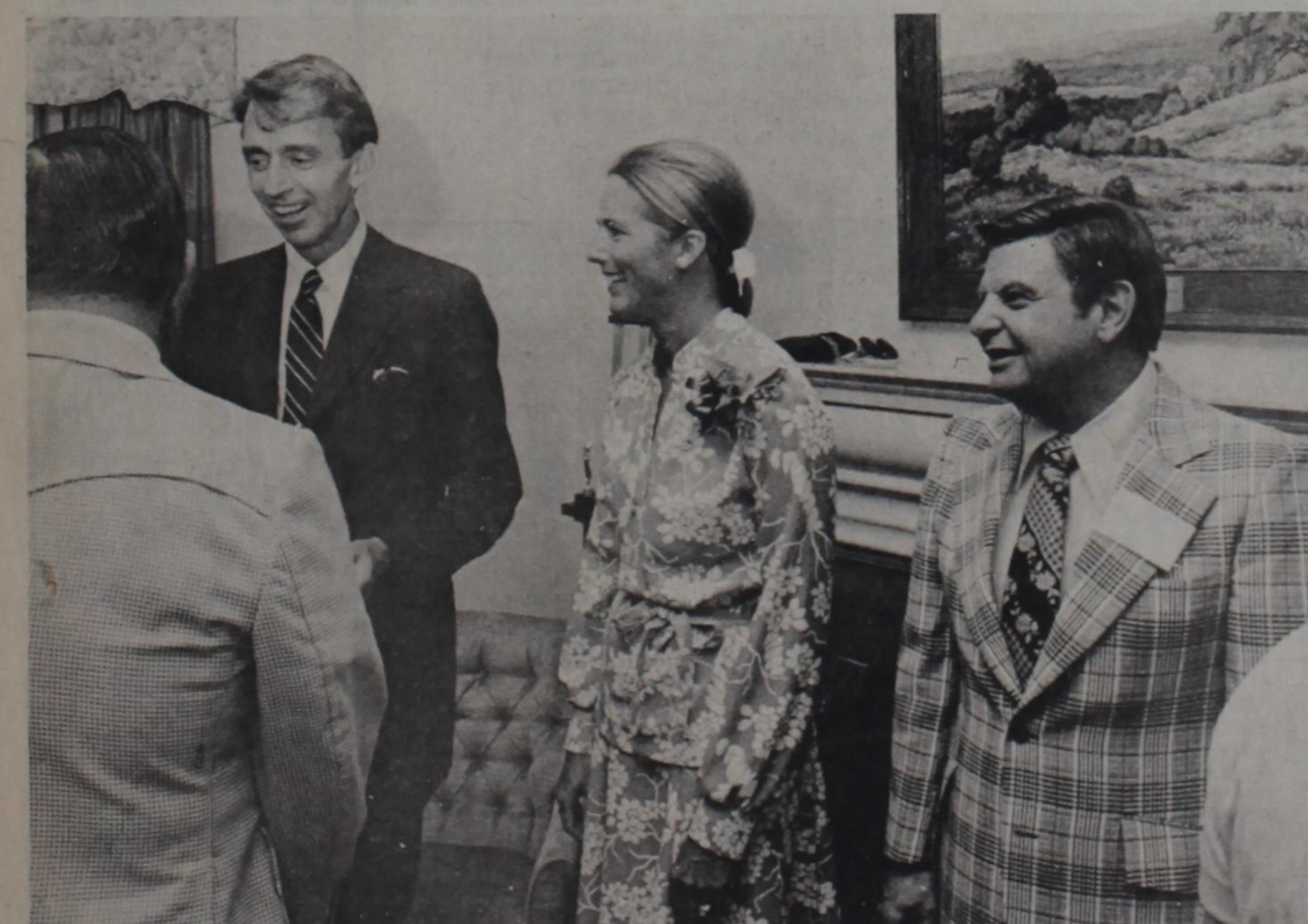
—"It is essential that the Republican platform include a strongly worded plank critical of the illusions of detent." The proposed plank would say the United States "must not be deluded by such vague notions and concepts as detente which too easily can become facades behind which the United States, whether we wish to admit it or not, is accommodating itself to Soviet dominance in particular and to totalitarian Communist hegemony in general."

—"We are irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance." The plank also would favor a constitutional amendment barring the use of busing for integration.

—On abortion, the proposed plank would say "the only way that the life of the unborn child can be protected is to amend the United States Constitution to prevent abortion on demand and to affirm the concept of right to life on the federal level."

## INSIDE

New faces .....	Pg. 3
Checkless societies .....	Pg. 4
Hiloski's column .....	Pg. 5
Blood donors .....	Pg. 6



Mackey reception

New incoming Tech President, Cecil Mackey and his wife attend yet another reception to get acquainted with the Tech community. Pictured with the Mackeys is Glen Cary,

president of the Ex-Students Association, who were co-sponsors of the Friday afternoon event with the Board of Regents. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Babs Greyhosky

# Higher education: initiative's the idea

If you've ever tried to impress an old high school classmate with this line, "I've been accepted at Texas Tech," your ego might suffer a mighty blow when you receive this response, "Big deal, so has everyone else that has applied."

And that's essentially the truth. As indiscriminate as it sounds, everyone who applies to Tech as an entering freshman is accepted.

It doesn't matter if you're rich or poor, white or any deviation thereof, you can become a Red Raider.

It also doesn't matter if you scored less than 800 on your Scholastic Aptitude Test (the usual cutoff point for Texas universities) or you scraped through high school by the skin of your teeth.

**BASICALLY, THE** only requirements are that you be able to fill out an admissions application, have your health status professionally confirmed and submit a high school transcript and SAT scores.

At Friday's Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, responded to questions from the board concerning admissions.

Hardwick first outlined for the board some figures concerning entering freshmen from high school.

**OF 4,000** students, 3,000 would have been accepted if Tech used an 800 SAT cutoff. Both the University of Texas and Texas A&M use 800.

Some of the remaining 1,000 would have been accepted because of good high school grades. The rest of the students probably would not get into Tech, said Hardwick.

This latter category of students has been

defined as the "marginal group."

**REGENT FRED** Bucy of Dallas contends that if the university can identify these marginal students, assign them a minimal class load and render them extra attention, the sincere students who are willing to work for an education will eventually be weeded out from those who do not belong in college.

I think Mr. Bucy's idea has its merits, because I'm sure some student, somewhere, has an eagerness for a college education and could really make something of himself once provided the opportunity.

But that's like saying we all could have thought of Einstein's theory of relativity if we'd been given enough time and money.

**THE FACT IS,** not that many education-eager people with low SAT scores and a crummy high school record abound. If they were not producing for 12 years when things weren't really that rough, what gives anybody the idea a college campus — where challenges supposedly are multifold — is going to spawn a breed of bookworms?

My attitude may sound harsh, but I think we all need to question the insistence of academicians to continue helping the borderline D-F student. When are the borderline A-B or B-C students going to cash in on some extra attention?

If you stop and think about it, Steve Sloan uses more discretion when selecting a football team than the dean of admissions does when selecting a university population. I understand that Tech has a weak academic recruiting program, but I don't think this "come one, come all" attitude is the way to alleviate the situation.

**HAVING A CUTOFF** SAT or ACT score, whatever the figure is, also helps a prospective student estimate the calibre of people who attends an institution. Specific requirements also give students a hint as to the degree of difficulty

in attending certain colleges and universities.

Cornell University has an SAT requirement of about 1400. I'm not intending to suggest Tech should adopt anything similar, but when you apply to Cornell, you know what you're getting into.

College is an individual's choice. Maybe some peer and parent pressures are present, but the decision to attend is ultimately the student's. If higher education is in the future plans of a person, the thought should not be treated flippantly until the registration date.

**"AFTER ALL,** if I bomb my SAT, Tech will always take me." That should not be the idea. Initiative should be the idea. If someone has

enough initiative, or pride in himself, to prepare for higher education, the SAT will not be a barrier. High or relatively good scores will be an automatic result.

In this free country of ours, an educational opportunity definitely should be available. But let's be honest, some person's idea of an educational opportunity is getting a fair chance at an MRS. degree.

That's great, but if she couldn't score higher than a 650 or at least turn out decent high school grades, maybe what she's looking for isn't an educational opportunity, but a job with a congressman.

Steve Carter

# Common coat hangers deserve careful study

Controversies have dominated the Tech campus through the summer—controversy concerning the dean of the Law School, the Med School and who is going to pay Grover Murray's salary when he retires as president.

We have diverted our energy to matters such as these while our energy should have been devoted to more scholarly interests. Many fields of scholastic endeavor have been overlooked because of controversy over matters of trivia.

One vital study that should concern us is the courtship, spawning habits and migratory patterns of the common coat hanger.

**VERY LITTLE** is known about the subject and a lot of what is thought to be fact is merely folklore.

It has been generally assumed, for example, that coat hangers breed in dark closets. The reason for this assumption is obvious. If you remove all coat hangers in a closet except two, you will find within a few days that there are as many hangers in there as before, and probably more. This indicates that something is going on.

But a housewife in Idalou reports she left only one coat hanger in her front hall closet and went to visit her sister in Hale Center for two weeks. When she came back there were 63 hangers. If we rule out parthenogenesis, reproduction without fertilization, which is almost unheard of in Idalou, where did they come from? Surely this calls for investigation.

**AN INTERESTING** study of this matter has been done by a professor at South Plains College, who left a wooden and a wire hanger in a closet in his guest bed room closet for one week. When he later checked, there were 57. All except the original wooden hanger were wire coathangers.

Obviously there had been no crossbreeding or the Mendelian law would have taken effect and you would have had some wire hangers, some wooden hangers and some hangers of both wire and wood, which is the way it worked with blue eyes, brown eyes and fruit flies, as everybody knows.

Unless we can learn more about the reproduction of the coathanger, the species could suffer the same fate as the carrier pigeon. The carrier pigeon was also used in large numbers by the fashion industry, and because of a lack of information about their rate of reproduction they became extinct. The same fate could befall the coat hanger. What will happen to us all then? Where will we keep our clothes, roast our marshmallows, open our car doors when we lock our

keys in the car? I shudder to think of life in such a world.

**NOT ONLY** do we know absolutely nothing about the reproduction habits of the coat hanger, we know little about their migratory patterns.

Coat hanger migration was discovered in 1967 by a South Plains professor who took two coat hangers to his office to study their reproduction under controlled conditions. He placed them in a dark closet which he then locked. After 48 hours he unlocked the closet. Both were gone.

Is there a homing instinct in these little

devices? A grant to study the homing instincts could fund the capture and banding of coat hanger flocks. Hangers would then be in offices to see if they would return to the domestic closet from which they were captured.

**MANY PEOPLE** believe not. They feel that the coat hangers find the atmosphere of a residence more congenial than they do that of a place of business.

Nor do coat hangers care much for hotel rooms. Look into almost any of your closets and you will find hangers from the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, the Connor in Joplin, the Bellview-Stratford in Philadelphia, the Istanbul Hilton—places you have never been. How do they get there? Nobody knows.

Unless we learn why coat hangers migrate and what process they use to do it, we will be unable to protect them from extinction.

**WE MUST** learn if the Alaska pipeline, the Concorde or the ozone layer will have any effect on nature's noblest of all creatures, the coat hanger.

We all have a stake in the future of the coat hanger, unless we can learn more about their reproductive and migratory instincts, the coat hanger could be extinct within our lifetimes.

Do you want your children to never experience the excitement of roasting marshmallows over an open flame?

## 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 ..... Melissa Griggs  
Managing Editor ..... Diane Hiloski  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Johnny Holmes  
Reporters ..... Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

by Garry Trudeau

## Editorial

# Dorm policy needs review

The time has come for Tech to take another look at its requirement that students with less than 64 hours must live in the dorms.

The dorms are full for the fall semester. More than 7,000 students have contracted to live on-campus during the fall semester. But there are 269 women and 108 men who do not have rooms for the fall and will be forced to live off-campus. The number of students without dorm rooms could be greater by the time classes begin.

**THE MAJORITY** of these students are freshmen. Students coming to Tech for the first time are usually looking forward to dorm life — meeting people and making new friends. Yet we tell them, "There's no room in the inn. Find your own roommate (even though you don't know anyone in town) and get an apartment."

That's a great reply from a university which is supposedly placing a new emphasis on student recruitment. As Tech's recruiting programs get underway, changing residence halls requirements may

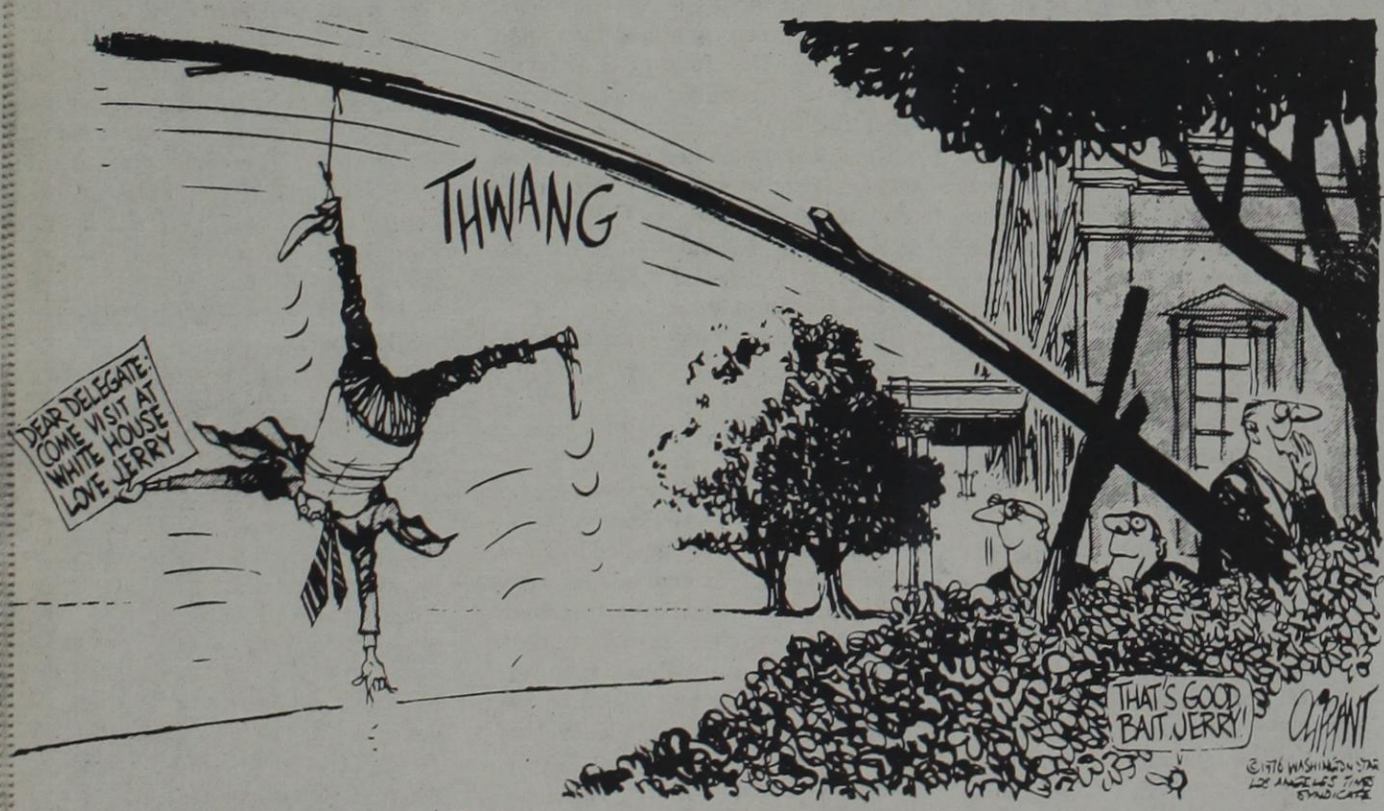
just be one area in which adjustments will have to be made because of increased enrollments.

**UNDER THE** current procedure for reserving rooms, the sophomores come first. In the spring as freshmen, students must sign up for a room for their sophomore year. This is usually done unwillingly, as most students, after one year in the dorm, would rather live off-campus.

So here's the asinine situation: freshman who want to live in the dorms but can't because the dorms are filled with sophomores who don't want to be living there anyway.

The dorms could most likely maintain maximum occupancy without a policy, with freshmen and other students who wish to live in the dorms. Or just freshmen could be required to live in the dorms. Either way, the policy needs to be reviewed and something's got to give.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



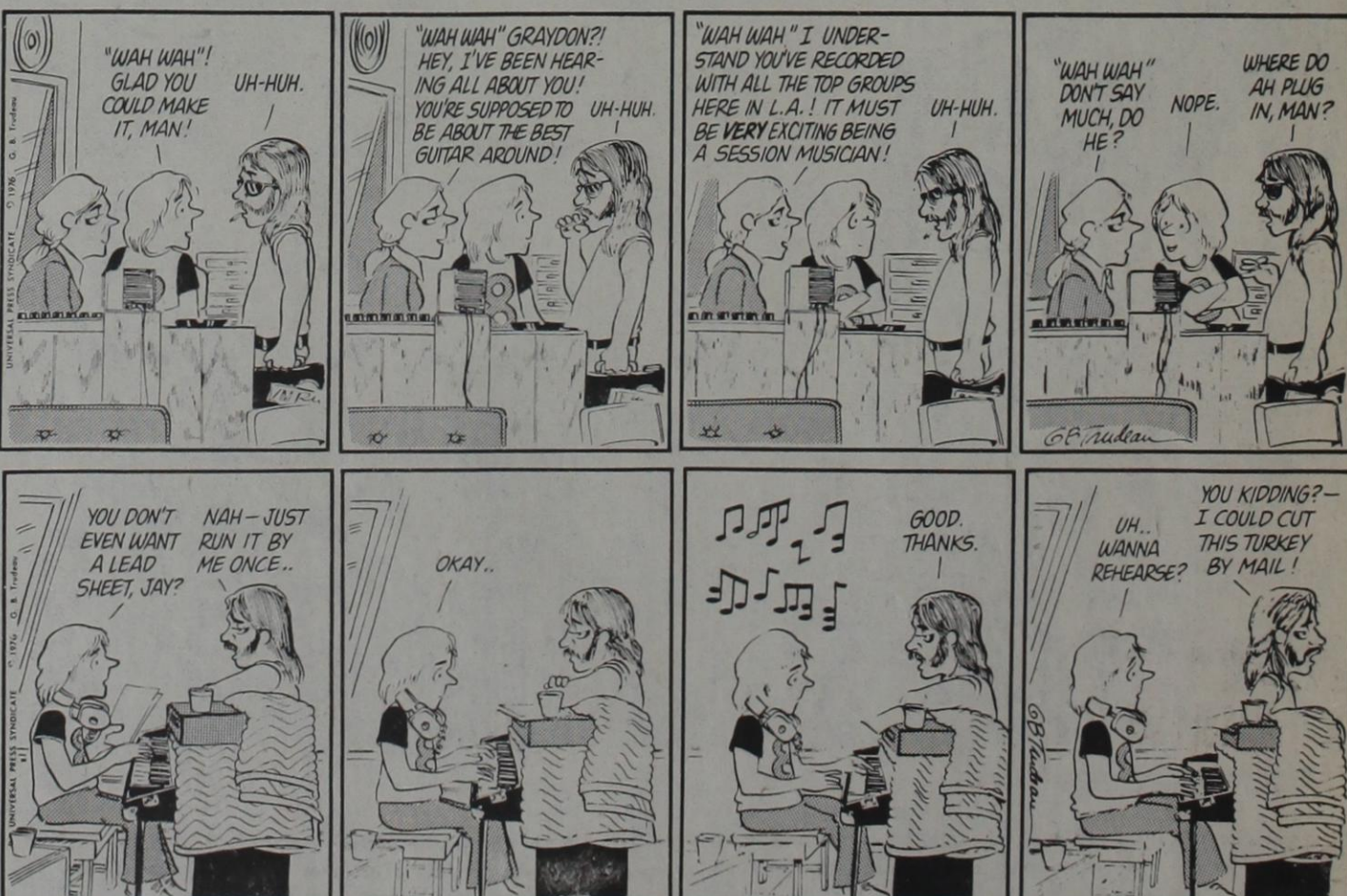
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hurricane moves up coast

(AP) - Tropical storm Belle flooded New England with heavy rains Tuesday, as she moved north, leaving her hurricane strength behind, along with overflowing basements and roads, power failures and relieved East Coast residents.

Five to eight inches of rain was expected in Connecticut, already drenched by earlier downpours not connected with Belle. Six inches was predicted for Vermont. The biggest problem was the threat of floods.

"Just say that most of the major roads are closed, washed-out or under water," said a spokeswoman at the Vermont Civil Defense headquarters in Montpelier.

There were scattered evacuations in New England, most of them for brief periods.

The storm had been moving up the East Coast in the Atlantic for three days with winds up to 110 miles per hour, sending high winds and waves ashore from the Carolinas northward. Early Tuesday morning, the powerful heart of the storm went ashore for the first time, striking Long Island and bringing the New York metropolitan area its first major hurricane since Donna killed 36 persons in 1960.

The impact of the hurricane was not so bad as expected, although it was severe enough to knock out power at one time or another for more than half a million persons and cause serious flooding in areas. After leaving New York, Belle quickly lost strength and was officially downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved through Connecticut before dawn.

### AMA admits false reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Medical Association (AMA) submitted false reports to the Postal Service for 4½ years, allowing it to underpay postage bills by as much as \$450,000, an AMA lawyer says.

The admission of the false reports and underpayments was made in an Aug. 13, 1975, letter to the AMA legal department from Lee M. Mitchell, an attorney for the AMA.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, and Mitchell confirmed its authenticity.

The letter is among the AMA documents given to the Postal Service by an unidentified man believed to be a former AMA employee. The Postal Service announced last month after receiving the documents that it was reopening an investigation of possible fraud by the AMA.

Mitchell's letter to the AMA legal department advised that:

"The AMA may be charged with having submitted false reports of JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association), the organization's weekly magazine circulation to the Postal Service in violation of the United States Criminal Code."

### Speeding car kills four

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Funeral services are planned Wednesday for four young people while police piece-together details of an accident in which a speeding car plowed through a group of 50 to 100 youngsters, killing four and injuring a dozen others.

Officers detained a 16 year old boy in connection with the case and said manslaughter charges were being considered. Two of the dead were sisters.

The accident happened around 1 a.m. Monday when a large crowd of young people spilled from a Boy's Club dance in time to witness a minor collision between two cars a block away. Police say 50 to 100 of them milled around the accident scene where three persons had sustained minor injuries.

Moments later a speeding car bulldozed its way through the crowd, scattering broken bodies like bowling pins. "It was a slaughterhouse," observed off-duty deputy Wally Rodriguez. "It was horrible. It was the worst thing I've ever witnessed in 16 years as a deputy sheriff."

Rodriguez said the death car dragged three youngsters down the street, one of them 430 feet.

### UT reports requested

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Tuesday that University of Texas regents must make public a report on the UT system nursing school and several other documents relating to their decision to shut it down.

All the documents were requested by the Daily Texan, the UT Austin student newspaper, which invoked the Texas Open Records Act. System administrators rejected the request.

The nursing school was dissolved on March 26, and the regents reaffirmed their decision in May. Various campuses of the UT system will operate their own nursing schools after Sept. 1. Regents said the main reason for dissolving the system school was to save \$300,000 a year in administrative costs. Some also said the school was not providing enough emphasis on patient care.

The Texas Nurses Association has filed suit to overturn the regents' decision.

## Interior decorating creates new image

Pink, black and orange are only one combination of colors used by Tech interior decorator Myrna Verner to create a new university image and atmosphere.

"When students are in an atmosphere of learning and are put in grey areas, they think grey," said Verner. "I wanted to stimulate their minds, negatively or positively."

"I would hope the response would not be negative. But if it is, it would indicate the students noticed the change and thought about it."

Each decorating job has a predetermined budget, which includes funds for wall covering, floor covering, drapes and furniture. The simplest and most economical materials are used because funds for art or expensive wall coverings are not available.

"The only way we can do this (create a new image) is through the use of paint," said Verner. "Tech has a progressive administration, board of trustees and faculty.

They have to have courage to break away from plain colors."

According to Norman Igo, director of new construction, job budgets for decorating range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to as much as a \$1 million (as in the case of the Texas Tech School of Medicine).

Each decorating job is begun with the approval of the dean of the college, chairman of the department, decorating committee (if a committee is involved) and Verner. During a conference, Verner and Tech officials decide color combinations and concept, depending on the use of the room or area.

According to Verner, the emphasis of almost every conference, was student likes, dislikes and needs. Building funds were used for student facilities before faculty or administrative offices were considered.

Verner said she has received positive and negative responses to the ap-

proximately 30 decorating jobs she has completed for Tech.

"People who are used to being in a conservative atmosphere and are put in a bright office react violently at first," said Verner. "In two or three months they begin to like it and react more violently to the plain colors."

Verner said she hopes to continue working with Tech on future decorating jobs. She already has plans for phase II of the Home Economics Building.



Campus faces

Many new faces seen in campus buildings do not necessarily belong to Tech students. Pictured above is a typical campus mural of faces found in the mass communications

office. According to Tech interior decorator Myrna Verner, the purpose is to stimulate student minds. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

### Parking lot closing

The north and northeast Stangel parking lots (D-5) were closed Monday for resurfacing. August 12, the north Murdough parking lot (D-5) and Gaston-Wells (D-6).

Should there be any questions, please contact Traffic and Parking at 742-3811.

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Downtown

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ARTCARVED  
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Art Carved believes that a ring for a lifetime deserves a lifetime guarantee. Only Art Carved guarantees in writing the craftsmanship of every ring they make. Only Art Carved guarantees to refinish its wedding rings at any time, free of charge! No wonder more brides and grooms choose Art Carved rings than any other brand. See our wide and varied collection soon. There is a style perfect for your love...for keeps!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

### Bell offers services

Tech students will be able to order on-campus and off-campus telephone service Aug. 24-Sept. 3 in the University Center (UC) Blue Room.

No student telephone requests will be processed at the downtown telephone office, according to Jim Goodwin, Southwestern Bell public relations supervisor. Two service representatives will be at College Inn to help the students obtain telephone service.

Telephone company officials have placed information packets in each dorm room to inform students about the new Tech telephone system. The new system will be completed by the fall, according to Goodwin.

The new system will allow students to dial direct long distance calls from the dorm rooms. In previous years, students were issued billing code numbers by the telephone company. Students had to call the Tech operator to make long distance calls.

All dorm occupants must sign a telephone agreement. Each student agrees to pay all long distance charges. Goodwin said students cannot make long distance calls from their rooms until the

agreement has been signed. One phone bill will be sent to each room and not to each student.

Off-campus students who have never had a telephone will be required to give the phone company a deposit, according to Ben Young, manager of the Bell business office. The amount of the deposit is determined by the number of people using the phone. The deposit is generally about the same as two months of service.

Students also will be required to have their parents sign a voucher to assume responsibility for telephone service if students fail to pay their bills.

Students who have had telephone service and have a good record with the phone company can obtain a telephone without deposit or parental consent, according to Young.

"It usually takes three to five days to get the phones installed, but in some cases it may take as long as a week, depending on the work load," said Goodwin.

According to Goodwin, phone company officials will have more service representatives and installers to handle the student requests.

COMING SOON THE

WORD

WILL BE HERE



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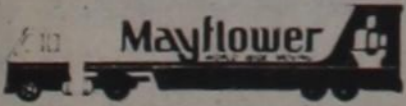
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Diane Hiloski

# Playboy's 'Pigskin Preview' consistently rates Raiders 'X'

I was very proud of myself as I thumbed through the September issue of Playboy (for journalistic purposes only, I assure you). I wasn't even shocked by her comment on how she hated sororities and fraternities.

Being somewhat reassured, I bravely continued my search for something shocking. I found "The Girls of Washington" look pretty much like secretaries to me. Even sex goddess Liz Ray looked humanly similar to most of the girls in my high school gym classes.



But the next pages were just too much. Pretty dirty of Playboy to say the least.

Granted, Lubbock may not be exactly what Hugh Hefner had in mind for the swinging site of his next branch office, but Tech's extra curricular activities aren't that bad.

According to Anson Mount, in his annual "Pigskin Preview" of college football, "Tech's depleted secondary will nullify any gains of maturity in the offense," and "Tech will look much the same as last year's edition."

Picked a mediocre fifth place in the SWC, even the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth picks (Houston, TCU, SMU, Rice) received a little more credit than the Red Raiders.

Apparently Mount's lack of interest in Tech is nothing new. Checking the last seven years of "Pigskin Previews" in the name of unbiased reporting, I found Mount's reports on Tech to be rather consistent—about fifth in the conference and rebuilding.

One really shouldn't complain though. Compared to his 1972 comments on Tech, this year's seem almost favorable. In 1972, Mount not only cut down our football team, but also the city of Lubbock.

Mount pointed out how our 1972 "limp extra-Conference schedule will prevent Tech from harvesting the worst record in the Southwest."

He then offered Tech's head coach some advice—"Coach Jim Carlen should have stayed at West Virginia."

Finally, trying to be helpful, he pinpointed Tech's problem in 1972 to be recruiting. "Few players are eager to spend four of their years in Lubbock," according to Mount, "where dancing and card playing are considered sinful, sex education a Communist plot and the primary diversions shooting rattlesnakes and smuggling illegal booze inside the city limits."

Tech ended up harvesting second place in the SWC that season behind Texas.

Which brings us to the question, what ever did sweet innocent Lubbock do to bring the wrath of Playboy International upon us?

A knowledgeable athletic source at Tech explained it this way. In 1965, when the names Donny Anderson and Texas Tech were household words, Playboy selected Anderson for their All-America squad. Each year the selected team's picture appears with the "Pigskin Preview." It seems when Anderson was invited to Playboy headquarters to have his photo made, Tech refused to excuse Anderson from classes so he could accept the invitation. Ever since, Playboy has held a grudge. If Tech felt college was more important than Playboy, then Playboy decided everyone else in the SWC deserves more attention than Tech.

So for those of you who take stock in pre-season predictions, don't lose faith. This prognosticator would like to leave you with a few predictions I can almost guarantee will come true.

Next August when the September issue of Playboy unfolds:

- Miss September will be the fold-out
- Girls will be girls
- Nudes will be nude
- Donny Anderson still won't have his picture with the "Pigskin Preview" All-Americans
- And Anson Mount will still pick Tech a rebuilding fifth or worse in the SWC.

# Arkansas has no leads on three missing gridgers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Lon Farrell, assistant athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said Tuesday the UA coaching staff has no lead in the disappearance of three missing football players.

Farrell said Mark Lewis, Steve Imhoff and Phil Davis have been missing about four weeks.

Farrell said UA officials had been working closely with the parents of each of the players.

"We've put our heads together and checked with practically every person they might have told where they were going," Farrell said. "We've checked with every girl they've gone with, all their close friends. They just

didn't mention anything to anybody about their plans."

Farrell said the UA could not involve authorities in the search since no charge is pending against any of the three players.

Lewis' mother, Mrs. Don Lewis of Plano, Tex., said the players had personal reasons for disappearing.

"They think they're in serious trouble, but they're not," Farrell said. He refused to elaborate on what prompted the players to believe they were in trouble.

Lewis, a 261-pound defensive tackle from Houston, started all 12 games as a sophomore for the Razorbacks during last year's 10-2 season. He figured

prominently in the plans for this fall.

Imhoff, of Norman, Okla., and Davis, of Tulsa, Okla., were redshirts last year.

Farrell said Lewis and Imhoff were in summer school during the first six weeks, but failed to take the final exams.

He said that technically, Lewis still would be eligible this fall if he passed the final exam. He said, however, that he did know how head coach Frank Broyles would react if the players returned.

Broyles said Monday that the Razorbacks would make plans to do without the players this fall.

All players must report Saturday night. Practice begins Tuesday.



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# SPORTS

## Tennis tourney slated by Recreational Sports

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament for Tech students this weekend, according to director Joe MacLean.

Entries for both mens and womens divisions in the single elimination tourney are due in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym this afternoon by 5 o'clock.

The tournament will be played Friday and Saturday, and trophies will be awarded the winners, said MacLean. Further details are available in the office, MacLean said.

## Rangers capture co-rec crown

In the final game of the summer intramural co-rec softball season, the Rangers came out on top of the Geodes 4-2 to capture the summer championship.

The first two runs of the contest came in the bottom of the second. Player-coach Frank Cotton led-off with a double, followed by a hit from Dan Womack then John Cotton. Selso Rameriz chalked up an RBI and the inning ended 2-0 in favor of the Rangers.

In the top of the third, the Geodes tied it up 2-2 where it remained until the fourth when Cotton led-off with a homerun. Later that inning, Womack also scored.

"There was some great defensive playing by Womack," Coach Cotton said, "and Sue Goodwin came through with some fine pitching. The girls made our season. The difference between us and the other co-rec teams was that our girls

(Susan Irwin, Beth Reynolds, Linda Moore and Sherry Beard) were a lot better than on the other teams."

The Rangers finished their season undefeated with a 6-0 record. The Geodes ended up in second place with a 4-2 mark.

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# Summer blood donors scarce

By ANDY DAY  
UD Staff

Blood Services of Lubbock is having a harder time than usual filling community blood demands this summer, according to John Guthrie, director of the service.

"Sixty-five to 70 pints of blood are needed every day in the Lubbock area," said Guthrie. "It is especially hard to get donations during the summer months because of people's irregular schedules."

The service has been able to meet demands so far. The Lubbock center seeks blood donations throughout the

community. Fewer than 10 per cent of blood donors donate without any prompting, said Dan Spinuzzi, technical director of the center.

"About 40 per cent of the donations are received in response to our telephone calls," said Spinuzzi.

The largest percentage of blood is collected during blood drives. Blood Services of Lubbock uses a mobile unit to service blood drives.

"In many instances it is more convenient to go to the donor," said Spinuzzi. "The mobile unit will go to any group willing to donate."

Persons between the ages of 17 and 66 generally are accepted as donors. Hepatitis, pregnancy, major surgery within the past six months, weight less than 110 pounds or a history of tuberculosis can disqualify donors.

Many people are reluctant to donate blood because they fear the needle.

"Giving blood is more of a discomfort than a pain," said Guthrie. "But the discomfort is a small price to pay when you consider someone may die because there were not enough donors."

Drawing a pint of blood

takes about 15 minutes, according to Spinuzzi. Before the service will accept blood, potential donors undergo a series of tests to insure the blood and the donor are healthy.

Guthrie said Blood Services of Lubbock will phase out its Preferred Community Program by October, 1977. The program allows previous donors to receive blood if they need it, at no expense to the donor. Guthrie said the program is being abandoned because of expense.

"The Center has to buy an

insurance policy on every donor to cover the risk that he might need blood," Guthrie said. "Every major insurance company provides policies that cover blood services fees anyway."

Blood Services of Lubbock is located at 415 Ave. R. The service accepts donations from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The need for blood is constantly increasing," said Guthrie. "Blood is like a parachute. If it isn't there when you need it — forget it."



**Bison bones**

Lubbock Lake Site area crew chiefs are preserving and recovering the bone remains of several extinct bison. They were killed by Indians, probably 10,000-plus years ago, in the

early Folsom Period of archeological history, on the beach of an ancient pond. The workers are, left to right, Cristi Assad, Peer Moore-Janssen and Michael J. Kaczor.



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