

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Feelings mixed on Dean's leaving

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The University Daily realizes its responsibility to identify sources of information critical of Dean Richard Amandes. We also have a responsibility to protect those sources from possible retribution, since most are still in the Law School. Though the sources are not identified, their comments were weighed against each other and we have attempted to give a balanced picture.

BY MELISSA GRIGGS

UD Editor

Dean of the Law School Dr. Richard Amandes' resignation has drawn mixed reactions from the Law School faculty and students.

Amandes listed student and faculty dissatisfaction as "one of several broad reasons" for his resignation which will become effective Aug. 31, 1977.

"We've had some unhappy faculty members and reportedly some unhappy students," he said. "If the faculty were all saying, 'We hope you're dean forever,' it might be different. Doing a job is a lot more fun when the people you are doing it for are behind you."

"I always favored Dean Amandes' approach," said Dr. Mural Larkin, law professor. "I have no bone to pick with the way he has run the Law School and I think a significant majority of the faculty have had no criticisms."

"THOSE WHO did have criticisms were based principally on the belief faculty should have a greater governance in the Law School. There were areas in which they thought Amandes exercised prerogatives they thought the faculty should have."

The disagreements led to a widely acknowledged "split" in the Law School faculty. An article in the March 17 issue of Quo, the Law School student newspaper, said, "An already deep and apparently widening schism within the law faculty has begun to threaten faculty and administration stability. This pervasive, often bitter division of opinion and loyalty is focused on the office of the dean and, some faculty members insist, the dean himself."

The article quoted a faculty member as saying, "We're so polarized that I'm afraid we won't consider anything on the merits any more."

THE FACULTY split was also visible to students in the Law School.

"I hope that the dean's resignation will end this past year's squaring off between faculty members and refocus the attention of the Law School on progression," said Karen Tandy, president of the Student Bar Association, (SBA).

One law student described the reaction of the law professors to Amandes' resignation as "gleeful." Another student said a lot of the students were pleased with the announcement and their only disappointment was it would not take place until next August.

"THE SPLIT in the faculty was very destructive to the students," said one third year law student. "It is a small law school and there are no secrets. Last year the split turned the profs against the students."

Another student said, "The problems within the faculty were just pettiness and didn't do anything but hurt the Law School. Students were manipulated and became puppets of one side or the other. This really held us back from accomplishing anything progressive as a student body."

"We recognize there are going to be some changes made now as a result of the resignation," said Cliff Avery, next year's editor of the Quo. "There have been mossbacks in the Law School. They held a concept which was necessary in the first 10 years of the school, but which needs to be expanded for the middle age of the Law School." "It's a damn good thing," another law student said of Amandes' resignation. "People in any position get stale after awhile if they don't have a change of scenery."

THE STUDENT said he felt Amandes has been an effective administrator and the dissatisfaction has been on emotional rather than rational grounds. "A lot of people just don't like his idiosyncracies," he said.

His resignation will be beneficial to

the Law School," continued the student. "It was nice of him to admit faculty and student dissatisfaction had a lot to do with it. A lot of political types would not have. The faculty split was detrimental to the school and was really childish."

One law professor attributed problems within the Law School to the fact lawyers differ on a lot of things. "It's just the nature of lawyers," he said.

ANOTHER LAW School professor, Dr. Bruce Kramer, said there is never going to be total agreement in a law school. "I remained on the sidelines," said Kramer. "As an untenured professor, I haven't gotten involved."

"There was a dispute involving me, however," said Kramer. "It was just an oversight as to informing me of a change in teaching schedule. It really did not offend me. It was more an embarrassment than anything else."

"I don't know why it made some of the others (faculty members) mad," said Kramer. "Amandes' explanations were satisfactory to me."

THE TEACHING assignment mix-up led to a series of proposals at Law School faculty meetings. Law professor Dr. John Krahmer made a motion at a meeting in November that all teaching assignments would be approved by the full faculty, except in emergency situations in which the dean would have the authority to change teaching assignments with consent of the faculty members affected and subject to a report of the change to the faculty.

Another proposal by Dr. U. V. Jones, professor and law librarian, would allow the dean to make routine teaching assignments. A nonconsenting affected faculty member would have recourse to the curriculum committee for its recommendation and the faculty for final decision.

A proposal by professor Larkin would vest in the dean all authority for making or changing assignments, subject only to advising the curriculum committee of the change if the affected faculty member consented, or receiving the committee's and the faculty's recommendation if the faculty member did not consent.

"I SERIOUSLY doubt this (the teaching assignment controversy) had anything to do with Amandes' resignation," said Krahmer. "Anything I say now will be history."

At the heart of the controversy, said Larkin, is again the question of whether the professors should be able to exercise prerogatives now under the dean's control.

Larkin said no action was taken by the faculty to change the dean's authority to change teaching assignments. By taking no action, he said, the power was left in the dean's hands.

Last spring, Larkin and other faculty members circulated a letter of support for Amandes. "We wanted to show we had no objections to Amandes and considered he was doing a fine job," said Larkin. "The letter was signed by a majority of the faculty and sent to the president's office."

AN ARTICLE in Quo reported 15 members of the 24-member faculty signed the statement. The article pointed out a dispute in the significance of that number, contending that seven of the 15 full professors on the faculty did not sign it and implying that many of the faculty who did — assistant and associate professors some of whom are untenured — were motivated by considerations such as tenure and promotion.

Another problem in the Law School involved open faculty meetings. While Amandes was on a teaching leave in 1974-75, the faculty passed a motion to open faculty meetings to students. Once Amandes returned, many students felt matters on the agenda which were not closed meeting items, were often discussed at closed faculty meetings.

"Last spring 30 students attended a faculty meeting and were refused entrance. After finally being admitted, the students read a statement protesting closed faculty meetings," one student said.

"YOU COULD tell when we were reading our statement which professors were receptive to us and which weren't.

The split was so obvious.

"It really hampered communication with faculty on a number of occasions. There were always these pseudo threats that students were pawns for the dissident faculty, and that the students siding with them would be hurt in the end," he said.

Regent Don Workman said the Board of Regents received a list of grievances from law students last year. Workman said the main complaint was the lack of a common criteria for all law students. The students complained the Law School administration was not consistent with its requirements and went on personalities, said Workman.

The Board of Regents asked Dr. William R. Johnson, then vice president for academic affairs, to investigate the complaints. Johnson reported back to the board that the complaints were unfounded.

IN MARCH, the BA sponsored an evaluation of the Law School administration. Craig Smith, one of the law students who initiated the survey, said the situation in the Law School was bad as far as the willingness of students to approach the administration.

"We wanted to know how to approach the administration," said Smith. "We wanted them to loosen up. The Law School is small enough not to be restricted by long formal rules and should be more flexible."

Smith said after several students decided a survey might be a good idea, they talked to the SBA about sponsoring it.

"Some felt it was faculty inspired, but that's not true," said Smith. "It was totally student controlled. We knew it was the only way to let the administration see the students were dissatisfied. It was not aimed specifically at Amandes, but ended up being unfavorable to him."

SMITH SAID the survey was submitted to Johnson's office. Johnson said no action was taken on the survey, which fell into the category with several other complaints.

Johnson said a departmental review of the Law School was being considered for next fall.

"I talked to Amandes last year and at the time he was considering resigning," said Johnson. "We decided to hold off on the review until then."

Johnson said a review is not a "punitive action." For the past five years, he said, studies have been conducted in several departments, with the hope of reviewing all departments every 10 years. Johnson said a review is a self-examination with people on the faculty, as well as external consultants, to decide objectives for departments.

ANOTHER INCIDENT focusing attention on the Law School last year was a suit filed by former law students Allen and Maryjane Brady. The Bradys filed the allegations after being denied re-admission to the Law School because of poor academic standing.

One student said the Brady case "only touched the tip of the iceberg." "The dean's office possesses too much power which is discriminately administered," said one third-year law student. "Students flunk out and some get readmitted, and others don't. There are no standards and people are afraid to cross Amandes."

Will Amandes' resignation solve the problems in the Law School and mend the faculty split?

"THE SPLIT will always be there," said one law student. "If a new dean is brought in from somewhere else, it will improve."

Larkin said he doesn't think the split will continue. "It wouldn't have even if Amandes hadn't resigned," he said. "Things have pretty much settled down now."

"My concern is getting on with the future of the Law School, regardless of what tensions there may have been in the last few years," said professor Dr. Hal Bateman. "There has been a general feeling of listlessness and uneasiness and I hope we're past that now," said Bateman. "We have been drifting and whenever that happens, people get restless. We need an outside person with a fresh perspective and leadership."



Wet look

Recent rains have caused Tech students and visiting journalism seminar currently in progress captured Monday morning's deluge for a photography workshop.

journalism seminar currently in progress captured Monday morning's deluge for a photography workshop.

LCHD not alone with money problems

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) is not the only one having financial problems connected with a teaching hospital for Tech.

El Paso's Thomason General Hospital is also in a financial dilemma which could jeopardize its affiliation agreement to serve as a teaching facility for the Med School.

The hospital's financial difficulties were reported last week during a meeting of the Thomason Board of Managers. The hospital faces a \$308,000 budget deficit, despite being granted a tax increase by El Paso County Commissioners.

To eliminate the deficit, the hospital has asked Tech to reduce its yearly fee from \$400,000 to \$100,000. The fee helps offset the \$1.2 million it costs Tech annually to maintain the program in El Paso, which employs 22 Tech faculty members, said Med School Dean Dr. George S. Tyner.

A reply on the fee reduction proposal is not expected for another two or three weeks. If Tech does not accept the fee reduction proposal, the hospital will initiate one of two other proposals. The hospital could make additional cuts in

the manpower over what have already been made or eliminate funds for equipment.

Tech officials are optimistic about finding a solution to the problem. Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers, said Tech is studying how much impact the loss of \$300,000 will have on the overall Med School budget.

Med School officials admit the consequences would be serious if Thomason is not able to provide the educational services Tech needs. The facilities at Thomason are used by the Med School for senior teaching programs and postgraduate residency training. Fourteen senior med students and 38 residents are scheduled to go to Thomason this year.

The Med School was placed on probation in July, 1975 by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, chief accrediting body for the nation's medical schools. A major program change in trying to get the school off probation is the transfer of all third-year junior clerkship programs to El Paso.

Since Tech started a four-year

program last year, there will be no junior students this fall to train in El Paso. So, if Tech loses its affiliation with Thomason, the real crisis will not come until 1977, said Tyner.

If the affiliation agreement with Thomason does fall through, Tech officials said they will have to find other locations for the training programs.

One alternative would be Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Tyner said the only residency program currently established there is in family practice but others might be possible.

Tech students voice support at SW hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - West Texas needs additional airline service from Southwest Airlines "today, tomorrow at the latest," Odessa Mayor Dan Hemphill told the Texas Aeronautics Commission Tuesday.

"People have shown by their petitions and telephone calls that they want Southwest service," Hemphill said in the continuation of a hearing on Southwest's plans to expand to El Paso, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, Austin and Corpus Christi.

Hemphill said present airline service is "not frequent enough and it's overloaded."

The Southwest application is opposed by Braniff Airlines and Texas International.

Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vale said his city council opposed Southwest Airlines when the intrastate airline extended service to Harlingen 18 months ago but now the council supports the new move to expand.

Austin lawyer Frank Erwin, former chairman of University of Texas regents, told the hearing that about 22 per cent of the 43,000 students at the University of Texas could benefit from the planned expansion of Southwest Airlines.

"If this application is granted, almost one in four students at the university would be able to save 41 to 66 per cent over the present airline rates charged," Erwin testified.

Monday a spokesman for the Texas Tech University student body testified the proposed fares would benefit many Tech students.

Erwin said the proposal also would benefit students at UT El Paso, UT Dallas and UT Permian Basin near Odessa.

"The Southwest application would make the capital area at Austin more accessible to all the people of Texas," Erwin said.

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Regents to elect officers

BY BABS GREYHOSKY

UD Reporter

Election of officers is among the agenda items for the Tech Board of Regents who will meet Thursday and Friday at Tech.

The Thursday meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and the board is expected to go into executive session shortly after the meeting is called to order.

The Friday meeting will begin at 8:30

Unknown disease causes more deaths

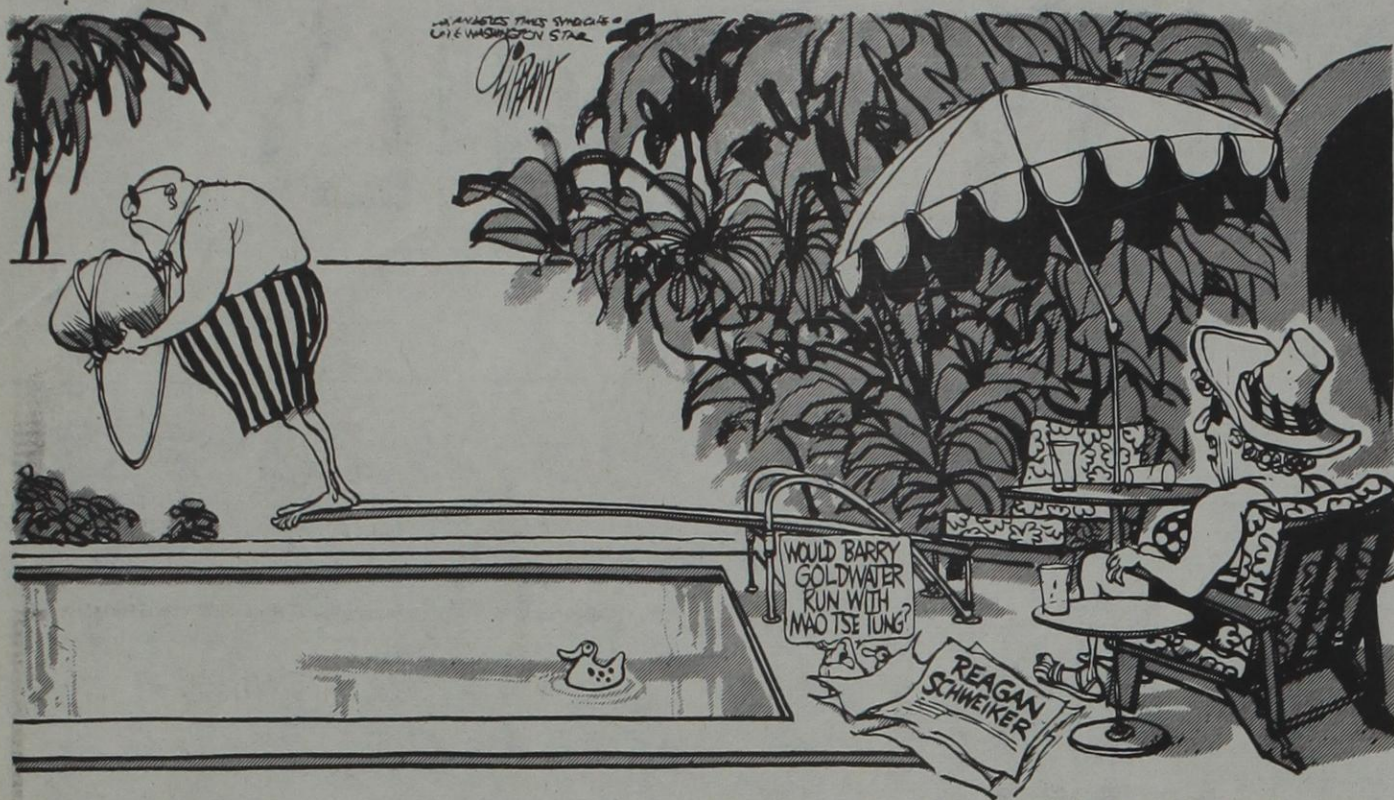
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Teams of medical detectives worked with microscopes and needles Tuesday as they hunted for the tiny disease causing organism that has killed 19 persons since an American Legion convention in Philadelphia 10 days ago.

Working at laboratories in Philadelphia and Atlanta, the scientists tested and checked samples taken from the bodies of the dead and sick persons from across Pennsylvania.

"This is the freakiest thing I've ever seen," said Karen Shechtman, a state microbiologist working at the laboratory in Philadelphia. The researchers said they are confident of finding the cause of the disease.

State officials readied plans for a mass inoculation program should it be needed, and officials said that in addition to the 19 dead, 52 persons have been hospitalized from the disease.

State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman suggested at a news conference that the disease is similar to viral pneumonia and also said the much publicized swine flu is a possibility, but another state health official said bacteria could be the cause.



"HAVE FAITH, MARTIN -- IF MR. REAGAN ALLIES HIMSELF WITH A NO-GOOD, BUBBLE-HEAD EASTERN LIBERAL COMMUNIST PINKO, HE MUST HAVE A GOOD REASON!"

Leonard Silk

Carter's views on major economic issues

(c) 1976 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What are the economics of Jimmy Carter? The question has become a hot one, with critics of the Democratic Presidential nominee charging that he is vague or contradictory on the major economic issues. Carter's own advisers — led by Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania — concede that he has not been particularly concrete about his economic plans or programs.

Even when his advisers have suggested specific numbers — as Klein and Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution have done on changed priorities for the federal budget — Mr. Carter has deleted the numbers from his on-the-record responses to questions.

Yet his advisers insist that, far from being vague, the former Georgia Governor is "professional and pragmatic, seeking the best technical advice he can get to help him realize his broad social goals. Klein characterizes those as being "to give the common man a better break, to make this a better society." He adds that Carter has an engineer's approach and an analytical mind — that he listens to his advisers before deciding within a political philosophy closely in line with New Deal Democratic party thinking. Carter intends to aim for what his advisers call "achievable goals." It was on that basis that Carter rejected the original goal of the Humphrey - Hawkins Bill of cutting unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.

CARTER ACCEPTED the judgment of his advisers that 3 per cent unemployment for the labor force as a whole would be inconsistent with an acceptable rate of inflation (3 to 4 per cent).

When other Democratic candidates were setting lower targets for unemployment and inflation, Carter said, "I can't outbid them; I'd put my emphasis on employment and take my chances on inflation." He has consistently kept to those priorities. He puts reducing unemployment first, reducing inflation second, thereby making this a sharp issue with the Republicans, who have consistently designated inflation as the top problem.

Carter has learned much of his economics during the Presidential campaign. Klein says Carter's original goals were 2 per cent unemployment, 2 per cent inflation and a 2 per cent rate of interest.

CARTER SUBSEQUENTLY decided that those were not compatible numbers and designated 4.5 per cent unemployment as a realistic target for economic policy.

That 4.5 per cent overall unemployment figure now is considered consistent with the modified Humphrey - Hawkins target of 3 per cent "adult unemployment."

The Carter logic is that there is enough black in the economic systems to permit considerably stronger fiscal and monetary stimulus than that followed by President

Ford or the Federal Reserve under its chairman, Arthur F. Burns.

BUT CARTER'S advisers have warned him that with unemployment at 4.5 per cent the economy is likely to bump up against capacity ceilings. It would then be a good idea, they say, to have standby wage-and-price controls in place, for use if needed.

Carter has satisfied himself according to Klein, by accepting the "mildest and least troublesome of reforms of the Federal Reserve" proposed by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Banking Committee. These are making the Fed

Debbi Whitney

Whatever happened to the crosswalks?

Whatever happened to the student crosswalk that was supposed to be built at Main Street and University Avenue?

Tech seems to be holding up the project. David Beseda, Student Association external vice president, has been working on the issue from the beginning and said the next move is up to Tech's contractor.

Plans have been delayed, Beseda said, because the service road next to the Sneed-Gordon-Bledsoe dining hall had to be blocked off before the city would put the crosswalk in use.

THE ROAD can not be blocked off until a utility tunnel in the same area is repaired. The repairs have been delayed because of bad weather, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.



Wehmeyer told The University Daily the crosswalk completion date is indefinite, but he is sure it will not be finished by the beginning of the fall semester. Beseda said, however, Wehmeyer told him that the contractor would be pressed to finish the project by December.

Weather doesn't seem to be the only problem. The contractor for the crosswalk is the same contractor in charge of re-paving the Law School and Stangel-Murdough parking lots and building the campus loop system.

WEHMEYER SAID the loop system will have to be completed before the crosswalk can be used because a new service road replacing the one which will be blocked off must be accessible to the loop.

Beseda, who has been recently appointed to the city's Citizen's Traffic Commission which is working on the project, said the contractor waits a week every time it rains before going back to work on the tunnel and service road.

I FEEL the contractor could be pushed a little to get the crosswalk in before December. Students have already been hit trying to get across University Avenue, and December is a semester away.

Student leaders thought they had won a major victory when city officials granted their request for the crosswalk lights.

That victory would seem awfully hollow if a student were killed or injured while university officials and contractors waste time.



Economic advice

Jimmy Carter discusses economic issues for the 1976 Presidential campaign with one of his chief economic advisers, Professor Lawrence R. Klein

of the University of Pennsylvania. (Photo by the New York Times)

chairman's four-year term coterminous with that of the newly elected President, with the President free to pick his chairman subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Neither Carter nor his advisers are monetarists — believers in the doctrine espoused by Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago that calls for emphasizing slow and continuous growth of the money supply. Carter and his economists view fiscal policies at least as important as monetary policy and favor as much attention to interest rates as to the money supply.

CARTER'S INSTINCTS seem to be to seek reassurance from conservative as well as liberal economics. Both are represented on his committee of economic advisers.

Supreme Court, but also of the Federal Reserve and the Treasury.

Carter has stressed the importance of longer-term planning, but has sought to combine this with freedom for private business. He wants the government to budget on a three-year cycle, "rowing forward three years at a time when the budget is prepared each year."

THIS ROWING-BUDGET technique, he thinks, would permit businessmen and public officials to do a better job in laying out their own plans.

Carter does not want to rely on "elaborate proposals of comprehensive planning" and appears to be rejecting detailed models that would give excessive control to the Federal Government.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

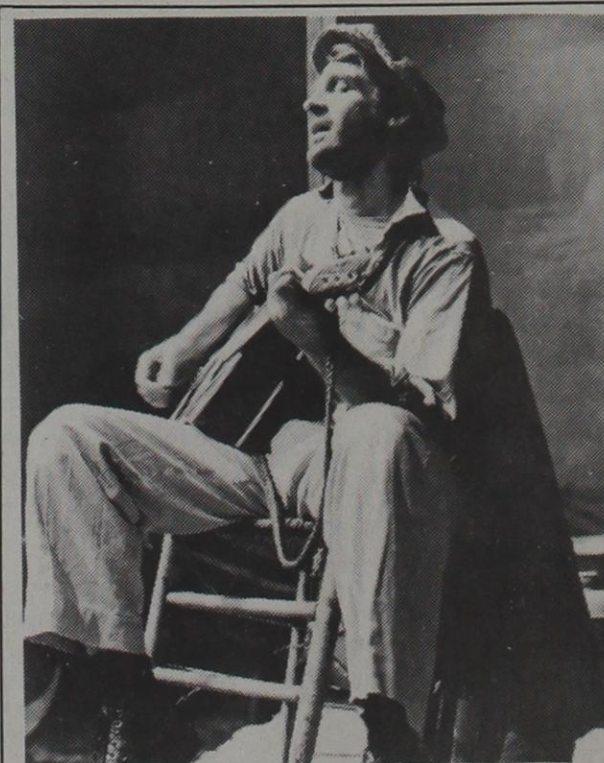
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NEWS BRIEFS

Colorado flood death toll rises

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — The death toll in the Big Thompson River flood climbed past 80 on Tuesday and Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson predicted it would eventually reach 200.

Survivors were airlifted to safety under bright blue skies after three days of chilly rains which hampered earlier searches in the rugged Big Thompson Canyon where torrential rains swelled and rammed the twisting river out of its course on Saturday night.

Hundreds were injured and several small communities were wiped out. Damage to residences and businesses was estimated at \$5 million to \$20 million. There was no estimate of destruction to vehicles, roads and waterway equipment.

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said preliminary estimates indicate total damage of \$50 million to \$100 million. He said \$100 million in federal funds was available for flood relief and added that the amount could be increased.

"We think we've got all the critically injured out," said E. M. Stiger of the U.S. Forest Service, director of airlift efforts Tuesday. "We feel we got all but 50 of the evacuees out."

Millionaire arrested for murder

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A man hiding in the cavernous mansion of Priscilla Davis, estranged wife of millionaire T. Cullen Davis, shot to death two persons early Tuesday, and wounded two others, including the attractive blonde socialite, police said.

Davis, 42-year-old scion of a wealthy industrial family, was arrested across town in connection with the shootings. Peace Justice W. W. Matthews charged him with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. Matthews set Davis' bond at \$80,000 and ordered him to undergo a psychiatric examination later in the day.

The buxom Mrs. Davis, often seen with former Texas Christian University basketball star Stan Farr, said the gunman "put on a black wig ... and went wild" when the shootings occurred about 12:30 a.m. at the 140-acre estate.

Police identified the dead as Farr, 30, and Andrea Lee Wilburn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage. Wounded were Mrs. Davis, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 21. Mrs. Davis was in serious condition at John Peter Smith Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. Gavrel was in critical condition, shot once in the ribs.

Mrs. Davis filed for divorce from her husband in July 1974 but the proceedings had been stalled over property settlement. Davis is president of Stratoflex, Inc., makers of oil field equipment fittings. The couple married eight years ago.

Red Cross evacuates refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Under a shaky truce, the International Red Cross evacuated 91 badly wounded persons Tuesday from the besieged Palestinian refugee camp at Tal Zaatar.

A convoy of two ambulances and nine trucks entered the battered camp on Beirut's outskirts, loaded the wounded and carried them back through the Christian sector and across the no man's land that divides Beirut to a hospital in the Moslem controlled part of the city.

While the convoy wound through the narrow streets of the Christian district, scores of people gathered in the streets and on balconies, mostly in silence, to watch it pass. As it crossed into the Moslem sector, Palestinian guerrillas and other Moslem soldiers cut loose with a frenzied barrage of gunfire in the air, celebrating the rescue of the wounded.

A Swedish photographer said that among those rescued was Eva Stahl, a 27-year-old Swedish nurse who lost an arm, suffered a broken leg and miscarriage during the siege. She was the wife of a guerrilla leader killed early in the battle.

The evacuees were the first of some 4,000 wounded the Red Cross hopes to take from the camp, which has been under siege by Christian rightist forces for six weeks.

Tuesday's operation took nearly seven hours from start to finish, with the Red Cross convoy spending about 3½ hours actually inside Tal Zaatar.

During the period, there were sporadic exchanges of gunfire around edges of the camp. But the Christian militia that had prevented five previous evacuation efforts generally abided by the truce negotiated by the Red Cross and the Arab League, and signed by the leaders of all Christian factions.

President Ford names Tech dean to international food, agriculture board

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, was notified by the White House Monday that President Ford has named him to serve on the seven-member Board of International Food and Agriculture.

Bertrand had been notified previously by the office of Rep. George Mahon that his appointment was expected.

The International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 called for the establishment of the board under its famine

prevention and freedom from hunger provision. Four members of the board hold university related positions and three represent the public sector.

The board will participate in the planning, development and implementation of agricultural programs and initiate regulations for and the monitoring of those programs. It will participate in formulating basic policy, procedures and criteria for project proposals, and it will review and monitor projects. It will also keep a roster of

universities and organizations interested in and capable of participating in the work authorized by the board.

Bertrand is the immediate past president of the Soil Science Society of America and earlier this year he was named to represent that organization on the board of directors of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST), established to serve national policy setting groups, including Congress, needing agricultural expertise.

Bertrand was named dean of agricultural sciences at Tech in 1971, coming from the University of Georgia where he was chairman of the agronomy division.

For three years, 1964-67, he was the administrative and technical supervisor of soil and water management research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in

nine southeastern states and Puerto Rico. He was director of the Southern Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Center in Watkinsville, Ga., from 1961 to 1964.

Prior to his service with the Department of Agriculture, Bertrand taught at Purdue University where he earned the doctoral degree. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and earned the master's degree at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Soil and Water Conservation, a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Agronomy, one of two Tech representatives on the board of the Organization for Tropical Studies, a member of

the American Academy of Sciences Committee on Education for Agriculture and its Committee on Research to Meet World Food Needs.

He is the author of 44 scientific publications and co-author of a book, "Soil Conservation," published by McGraw-Hill and translated into both the Russian and Slavic languages.



Bertrand

Biochemistry first to make med move

July 26 was another milestone in the development of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Centers.

Amid the noise of hammers, saws and drills, the department of biochemistry became the first department to move its offices to the new medical school building. The departments of microbiology and physiology followed July 27 and 28. TTUSM library moved Monday.

John Ryan, director of planning of the Health Sciences Centers, said the completion date for the second through the fifth levels will be Sept. 15. TTUSM officials have developed a schedule for the move-in to the new medical school building.

According to the schedule, TTUSM administration will be the next department to move to the new building. Administrative offices will move to the second level Aug. 16. TTUSM registrar and the departments of pharmacology and medicine will move to the new medical school building Sept. 6-10. The departments of health communications, biomedical engineering and preventive medicine will remain in Drane Hall or Thompson Hall.

A schedule for the move-in of the academic and clinical departments, which require patient care facilities, will be developed in the fall.

"The whole thrust has been to get into the new building to initiate teaching by August," said Ryan. "The departments recognize there will be temporary parking and some inconvenience, but all departments will try to make it work."

Forty per cent of the 353,300-square-foot project will be completed under Phase 1A, the current phase of construction.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Hit lightly</p> <p>4 Portico</p> <p>8 Gasp for breath</p> <p>12 Anglo-Saxon money</p> <p>13 Bard</p> <p>14 Aroma</p> <p>15 Restricted</p> <p>17 Bushy clump</p> <p>19 Symbol for tantalum</p> <p>20 Dine</p> <p>21 Cushion</p> <p>22 Corded cloth</p> <p>23 Liquid measure</p> <p>25 Equality</p> <p>26 Exclamation</p> <p>27 Decay</p> <p>28 Rodent</p> <p>29 Ardent</p> <p>32 Near</p> <p>33 Lies</p> <p>35 Behold!</p> <p>36 Title of respect</p> <p>38 Bitter vetch</p> <p>39 Pose for portrait</p> <p>40 Near</p> <p>41 Native metal</p> <p>42 Oceans</p> <p>43 Secret agent</p> <p>45 Sea eagle</p> <p>46 Ocean</p> <p>47 Babylonian deity</p> <p>48 Insane</p> <p>49 Squanders</p> <p>52 Woman's name</p> <p>54 Great Lake</p> <p>56 Temporary bed</p> <p>57 Wife of Geraint</p> <p>58 Lease</p> <p>59 Greek letter</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Measure of weight</p> <p>2 Macaw</p>	<p>3 Father or mother</p> <p>4 Blenheim</p> <p>5 Haul</p> <p>6 Fierce islands whirlwind</p> <p>7 Essence</p> <p>8 Seed container</p> <p>9 Paid notice</p> <p>10 Memorandum</p> <p>11 Spare</p> <p>16 Rodent</p> <p>18 Hypothetical force</p> <p>21 Model</p> <p>22 Tattered cloth</p> <p>23 English baby carriage</p> <p>24 Greek letter</p> <p>25 Dance step</p> <p>26 Possesses</p> <p>28 Male sheep</p> <p>29 Abstract being</p> <p>30 Lamb's pen</p> <p>31 name</p> <p>32 Decays</p> <p>33 Obese</p> <p>34 Before</p> <p>37 Period of time</p> <p>39 Spiritualists' meeting</p> <p>41 Command</p> <p>42 Bishopric</p> <p>43 Withered</p> <p>44 Ache</p> <p>45 Babylonian deity</p> <p>46 Barracuda</p> <p>48 Insane</p> <p>49 Transgress</p> <p>50 Speck</p> <p>51 Music as written</p> <p>53 Note of scale</p> <p>54 Note of scale</p>
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Lubbock man running for President

A Lubbock housepainter, minister and teacher says he wants to lead the nation to responsible, moral government by campaigning for the presidency this fall.

Lloyd O. Scott, nominee of the Fellowship Party, said he was not sure his name would be on the ballot this year because of the "complex nature of ballot preparation."

"THE GOAL OF the Fellowship Party is to upgrade domestic life and to provide a positive leadership for the nation rather than a negative one," said the Hardin-Simmons graduate. Determined to achieve the

goals of his party, Scott plans to run for the Texas Legislature and Congress if he is not elected president. He said he would be prepared to seek the presidency in 1980.

The Fellowship Party was founded in February when Scott and his followers did not have \$1,000 required to run for political office on the Democratic ticket in Texas.

SCOTT CLAIMED at least 100,000 people in Lubbock would be interested in the Fellowship Party. He said more than 100,000 ministers in the United States would be interested and would be qualified to hold office under

the rules of the Fellowship Party.

"Our party bases its character requirements on the five basic social laws," he said.

The laws are based on the last five of the Ten Commandments.

"I LIKE TO state them in a positive manner," he said.

Scott said the laws require that one loves his neighbor so much that he will not want to steal from him, want to kill him, enter into immoral relations with him, destroy his character or want what he has to the point of doing him harm to get it.

"The force of the Fellowship Party is being felt in Washington today," Scott said. "There are members of Congress who support the movement of the Fellowship Party, but cannot do so openly because of their fear of reprisal."

THE PURPOSE OF the Fellowship Party is twofold, Scott said.

The first is to provide a positive internal upgrading through character requirements.

According to the character rules of the Fellowship Party, anyone who drinks, cheats on his taxes or spouse, or has

been divorced would be unfit to hold political office.

THE SECOND purpose of the Fellowship Party is to provide an educational and scholastic uplift in Washington, Scott said.

"Instead of calling on economic experts and scientists to find out how they feel about a program, they (Congressmen) would know for themselves," Scott said. "That's why I like John Glenn so much; he's a scientist."

It is his personal belief that the Fellowship Party has had enough favorable response from the citizens of the U.S.

that its idea of scholastic upgrading in character and ability have enough advantage for the party to be pushed ahead by the American people."

Scott said that if the Fellowship Party wins the election, the party will reach its goals. If the Democrats and the Republicans adopt the platform of the Fellowship Party, their goals still will be reached.

International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Dr. Ralph Faulkingham of the anthropology department at the University of Massachusetts will speak at the Thursday lecture. Faulkingham will also speak at 10 a.m. Friday in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Thursday's lecture will deal

with the historical and cultural setting of Africa and Friday's lecture will deal with cultural constraints in agricultural development in Niger.

Three films on aspects of African village life will be shown at 1:30 Monday in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

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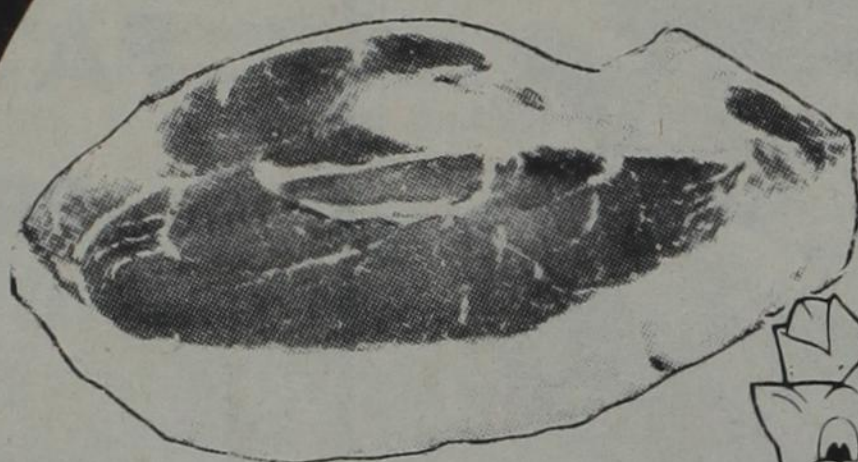
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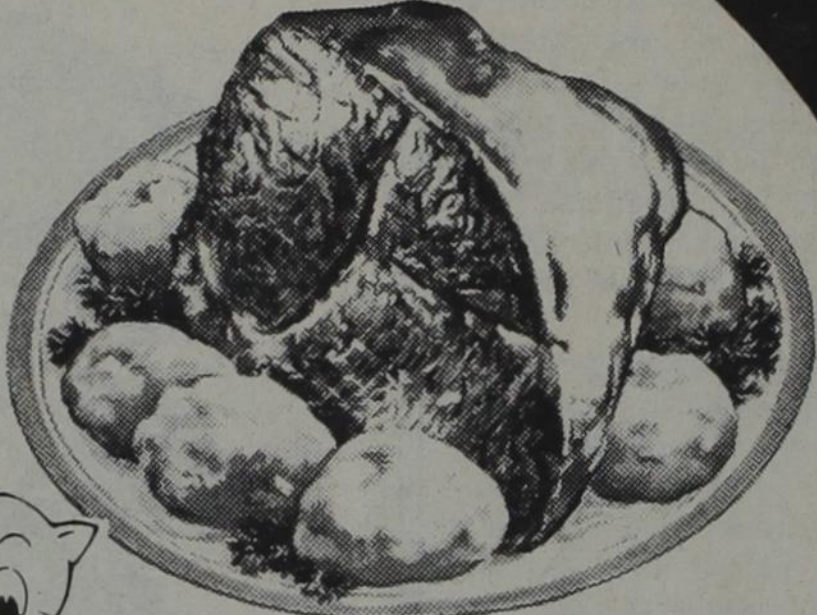
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By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Not all of our old West heroes met their fate royally. Sure, Buffalo Bill Cody died a show biz legend and Butch Cassidy went out with a bang in South America, but some of us must depart this life rather humbly.

Such is the case of "THE SHOOTIST" (now playing at Showplace). John Bernard Books (John Wayne), one of the West's greatest gunslingers, finds that he is terminally ill and has only a short time left on this earth. The shootist (a colloquialism) must decide how to live his final days.

YOU CAN TELL the Duke is used to having things his way — when you're the fastest gun in the West people tend to be quite agreeable — but his first major confrontation proves difficult. After a considerable give and take session, he moves into a boarding house presided over by a stately widow (Lauren Bacall). The real complexion of the film is developed within the confines of the old home as Books and Mrs. Rogers learn about each other and about life.

Though an outlaw, Books is a gentleman. The Duke forces himself to be a little more considerate than he's used to, and the widow slowly but surely lets her hair down. And in

the end, it is she who understands more than anyone else what he must do.

Though a gentleman, Books remains an outlaw — instincts and all. He awakens in the dead of the night to gun down several intruders (who have yet to intrude), proving once again that he's still got it.

AS TIME progresses we're introduced to several personalities who will determine the Duke's destiny. Sagebrush doctor Jimmy Stewart points Books the right direction by expressing his feelings on dying in a manner befitting someone of Books' stature. The shootist takes these words to heart and you get some sneaking feeling of what might happen as Books studies Queen Victoria's death.

Producer Dino de Laurentiis drops in a few more helpful hints which are subtle in approach but obvious in meaning. As Books enters Carson City, the first thing the camera shows is the undertaker's shop sign. The dawning of each new day brings with it subtitles stating the day and date, and the last one reads an ominous "The Final Day."

WHEN ALL THE technicalities are done and the acting is over and the plot is developed, "The Shootist" comes down to that final day. It's Books' birthday, and it's gorgeous outside. The sun gleams and the leaves glisten in the light, and you can almost smell honeysuckle in the air.

Books, making small talk with a little girl on his way, enters the saloon. He explains his situation and orders the best in the house. The bartender, smelling trouble, exits quickly, leaving Books alone with fate.

In one corner sits sophisticated big-time gambler Hugh O'Brien, a savage, ruthless man intent on ruling the roost. We're aware of his threat as we previously watched him waste some pilgrim with a quick silver draw.

IN ANOTHER CORNER waits super - hombre Richard Boone, who'd rather rearrange Books' face than look at it. We know that he has reason to be on Books' tail as he previously spouted words of revenge.

There it is. John Wayne—the shootist—has to face one more battle, with death by illness personified ever so vividly by the gambler and the hombre. He's gotta win one more time.

Since 1930 ("The Big Trail"), John Wayne's slow talking, fast drawing, saloon door busting character has dominated the hearts and heads of western movie fans. A full 46 years later, this character has matured, grown older, and now must gracefully meet his fate. Wayne does it grandly in "The Shootist."

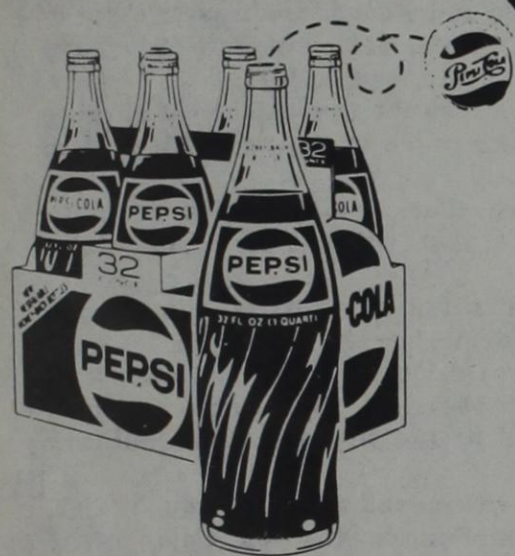
Movie review

'The Shootist' dies grandly

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Diane Hiloski

New TV game show; Name that Sportscaster

A look of total bewilderment covered Suzie's face as she plopped into the easy chair at my apartment. She had decided to return to Tech early this year to get used to the shuffle before the big crush of registration.

First she found out that the university has a new president, will soon have a new law dean and may soon own its very own coliseum and auditorium if the City of Lubbock has its way.



Being one of the last of the diehard sports nuts, Suzie switched on the tube to catch the latest from her favorite jock throat Eddie Clinton.

"Your TV is totally messed up," she yelled toward the kitchen where I had already retreated, expecting the outburst. "Channel 28 is coming in on Channel 11."

"What?" I asked, knowing already what was to come.

"It's 6:20 and Eddie is supposed to be on, but all I can get is Bob Howell."

Being the good friend that I am, I decided it was my duty to break the news of the 'big switch' to her.

"Stay calm," I said. "There's a logical explanation for everything."

"It's really very simple," I continued.

"If you want to see Eddie, all you have to do is commute to Dallas with your portable TV and tune in Channel 4, KDFW."

Feeling somewhat better knowing that Eddie was at least alive and well, Suzie again turned her eyes to the tube.

"Hey, wait a minute, they can't fool me," Suzie said. "Bob Howell does the sports for Channel 28 and this still is the Big Ones, Channel 11, Eddie Clinton or not."

"You're right," I said. "No one has pulled the pigskin over your eyes. Bob has simply changed channels, so to speak."

Once again appeased by my explanation, Suzie decided to catch the end of the sports cast. But I could tell that her heart just wasn't in it.

"What's wrong, now?" I asked.

"If Eddie's in Dallas, and Bob's on Channel 11, then who's going to take Bob's place at Channel 28?" Suzie asked.

"Now don't worry," I said. "Jeff Klotzman, ex-sports editor of the University Daily will be sports director at Channel 28 and former KLBK sports personality Ray Boyd will do some part time sports work. See, now isn't that simple?"

"But who's on 13 sports now?" she asked.

"Sid Allen."

"But he works for Channel 11 doesn't he?"

"Not this month," I said.

"I see," she said, her eyes glazing slightly. Then she sat bolt straight and looked me in the eye. I knew the next question.

"But wait, who will be sports editor of the University Daily," she asked?

At last, the ultimate question. I knew it was coming. I might as well tell her the truth, she'll find out anyway. Besides, she came to Lubbock early to prepare herself for these things.

In my steadiest voice I said, "Kirk Dooley will be sports editor. You know, the Dool, alias Kirkedward, the trivia nut."

"That did it," she snapped, hopping out of the chair, grabbing her copy of Cowboy Weekly and heading for the door.

"I could take it when they told me that Grover Murray might be teaching epidemiology and that the new president flies around in hot air balloons. I had even gotten used to the fact that Ecomet wouldn't be back this year. But Dooley as sports editor? I quit."

Amazing, I thought as she stormed out of the door. That's exactly what the advisers were saying just the other day.

In an unrelated development, Tech's Assistant Sports Information Director, George Foster has accepted the sports information director position at the University of Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette, a member of the Southland Conference.

Foster, a graduate of North Texas State has been at Tech for two years and has largely been responsible for most of Tech's basketball public relations.

Soviets claim athletes were 'persecuted'

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Soviet Olympic team in Montreal said Tuesday in a Russian newspaper his athletes were "persecuted" right from the start of the Games. But the Soviet people haven't heard much about their teams' mishaps.

"It is not easy for sportsmen from the USSR to perform on the American continent," Sergei Pavlov told Soviety Sport. "Our athletes were persecuted from the very first day by forces for whom Olympic ideals are foreign."

The Soviet team was censured by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)

when it wanted to pull out of waterpolo when it appeared it wouldn't win. The IOC also tossed pentathlon competitor Boris Onishchenko out of the Games when he was caught cheating, using an illegally wired foil in fencing.

The Russians were also the target of anti-Soviet literature

and of demonstrations by Ukrainians seeking separatism from the Soviet Union. There were rumors that sprinter Valery Borsov had defected. And the Soviets' problems were capped when 17-year-old diver Sergeinemsanov did defect.

However, the public here has been told very little about the controversies and setbacks of the Games while being treated to lavish newspaper and television coverage.

Most of the problems have

not been mentioned at all in the Soviet press. Onishchenko was publicly censured here after he was caught cheating. But there has been no word in the local press about Nemtsanov, who sought and received permission to remain in Canada.

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Baylor's experience formula adds up

DALLAS — The Baylor Bears waited 50 years before claiming their second Southwest Conference football crown in 1974, but at least one set of figures points out that the wait for a third might not be nearly so long.

When fall practices open in August, Baylor coach Grant Teaff will welcome the SWC's most experienced bunch of returning players to the 1976 competition. So says the 12th annual SWC experience formula chart.

Gaining a point for each returning letterman, another if he is a returning starter and still a third if he is a senior, and losing a point for each letterman and starter lost from last season's squad, Baylor's 59 points are good for the top spot among the nine schools competing for the conference grid title.

Close behind are cross-town entries Rice and Houston, both with 52 points, followed by Texas and Tech, with 45 each, TCU with 36, SMU with 22, Texas A&M with 20 and Arkansas with 19.

Using names as a basis of illustrating the formula, Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven scores three-points for the Red Raiders because he is a returning letterman, a returning starter and a senior. On the other hand, departed Texas quarterback Marty Akins costs the Longhorns two points in that he was a letterman and a starter.

A total of 38 returning lettermen set the stage for Baylor's league-leading 1976 total. Add to that 14 returning starters and 28 senior lettermen, and subtract 12 departed lettermen and nine seniors and the result is the Bears' 59 points.

Baylor's total, the third highest recorded since the form chart has been tabulated, breaks a two-year hold on first place by Texas A&M and marks the first time a Bear squad has led the way since the chart has been used to gauge team strength. But their total is well back of the all-time high of 75 posted by A&M in 1971.

The only problem for Baylor supporters is that the forecast has not been all that accurate over the past seasons. Last year, A&M did manage to share the SWC title with Texas and Arkansas after topping the experience chart, but in the two years previous to that, experience champs A&M and Tech both finished second in the final standings.

And speaking of the Aggies and Razorbacks, those two squads bring up the rear of this season's experience poll after relying heavily on senior outfits in 1975. A&M sports 29 returning lettermen, 11 returning starters and 18

seniors, but 23 lost lettermen and 15 lost starters figure out to its 20-point total.

The Razorbacks, last year's Cotton Bowl champions, amassed only 19 points. Arkansas returns 33 lettermen, 11 starters and 11 seniors, but lost 25 lettermen and 11 starters off its 1975 squad which finished with a 9-2 record. Texas, the other member of last season's SWC championship triumvirate, returns 32 lettermen, 18 starters and 18 seniors, but loses points for 19 departed lettermen and four lost starters for its total of 45.

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