

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 154

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 21, 1976

SIX PAGES

Dean of Law confirms letter of resignation



Amandes

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the Tech School of Law, has submitted a letter of resignation effective August, 1977, the University Daily has learned. Amandes made the announcement of his resignation at a closed meeting of the Law School faculty Friday.

Amandes confirmed Tuesday he had submitted a letter of resignation to Tech President Dr. Grover Murray but declined to comment further. "I ex-

plained the situation to the faculty Friday and asked that nothing be said. The matter is in Dr. Murray's hands. I don't have any further comment until Murray acts on it," he said.

Murray was out of town and unavailable for comment.

At the meeting Amandes reportedly said his resignation would not become effective until next summer because he wanted to allow an opportunity to seek a successor. In his letter to Murray, Amandes reportedly said he wished to

stay at Tech and teach in the Law School.

Amandes came to Tech when the Law School opened in 1966. In 1971 he was named Tech Man of the Year for his work with students and promotion of the Law School.

Amandes received his A.B. from the University of California in 1950 and his J.D. from Hastings College of Law in California in 1953. He earned his LL.M. from New York in 1956.

Committee pleased with Mackey

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

One of the most essential committees in the eight-month long process of president selection expressed favorable views toward the appointment of Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's new president.

The Presidential Screening Committee of 12 faculty members and six students was the body that helped the Board of Regents "refine" their list of 200 candidates for the position.

In the final stages of the selection process, the committee met in on-campus interviews with two of the candidates, said Doyle Williams, chairman of the committee. One of those candidates was Mackey.

Clint Formby, regents chairman, refused to comment on the exact number of candidates who were brought to Tech for personal interviews.

Williams said the screening committee met with each of the two candidates for approximately 90 minutes. The committee chairman said he was very pleased with the board's selection.

Dick Hemingway, faculty committee member, commended all the candidates by saying "probably any one of them would have made a good president. I think Mackey will make a very fine president."

Hemingway also said he was pleased with the way the committee handled the issue, particularly the students on the committee.

"I think the student representatives offered good input," said Hemingway. "They have a good insight into what was needed and gave sides that administrators or faculty sometimes forget to see.

"They all operated independently and weren't afraid to speak up," he concluded.

Another faculty committee member, Dan Wells said he "was delighted with the choice."

Jack Heydemann, a student member and also a medical student in the Tech Med School, said he feels very good about the selection.

"I think Mackey will serve us well," said Heydemann. "I'm a med student, and I went into the selection process with a biased eye. I wanted someone with a medical background. Knowing the experience Mackey has had with the med school at South Florida, I think his background will definitely be an asset."

Ruth Foreman, student member and president of Tech's Residence Halls Association (RHA), said she was extremely pleased with not only the selection, "but also with the way the whole thing turned out.

"For once, the students, faculty and regents got along and agreed on something," Foreman said.

"I think Dr. Mackey will help Tech set a major goal for the whole university instead of letting each college work toward a goal of its own."

No Martian creatures found on bouldery plain by Viking I

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking I made America's first Mars landing look easy, dropping down safely Tuesday on a boulder strewn plain and sending back stunning sharp pictures of a landscape resembling the Southwestern desert.

No martian creatures were seen stirring among the boulders and dunes. Nor had they been expected, though Mars has often been thought of by earthlings as the planet most likely to harbor life.

The robot laboratory that will continue a search for Martian life seemed absolutely intact after settling to the plain among boulders that might have been large enough to wreck the lander.

It was the first successful soft touchdown on Mars in history. The trouble-free landing and the startling photographic detail of light and dark

rocks, sand dunes and a stark horizon left scientists trembling with emotion.

"There are tears in my eyes, my heart is beating fast ... It's mind boggling," said Noel Hinners, associate administrator of the nation's space agency.

By coincidence, it was the seventh anniversary of another space milestone — the day man first walked on the moon.

As television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reproduced, one line at a time, Vikings' first panoramic picture of the landscape, imaging team leader Thomas Mutch exclaimed, "Oh gosh, that's just lovely ... You can almost imagine yourself walking right out there!"

The pictures traveled 213 million miles and — even at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second — took 19-

minutes to reach earth.

The pictures showed a low lying plain called Chryse, which at one time may have drained water from several winding channels in the region. Now it is a dry, humpy plain, and Mutch said it was quite "reminiscent of some desert areas on earth," particularly the Southwestern United States.

But in eight days, a telescopic arm is to reach out and grab a claw full of Martian soil to be deposited in three life detecting experiments aboard the 1,300 pound lander.

On Mars, the squat three legged craft weighs about 450 pounds because the planet's gravity is weaker than earth's.

If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them.

SA President to testify for Southwest at Aeronautics Commission hearing in Austin

By JOHNNY HOLMES
AND DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporters

Student Association President Terry Wimmer will testify Aug. 2 in support of Southwest Airlines at the Austin hearings before the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) to decide if the airline's services will be extended into Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Corpus Christi, Austin and El Paso.

The TAC, according to United Press International, is expected to make the decision by Aug. 6 although Gary Barron, attorney for the airline, said the hearing may take up to two months.

Wimmer and external Vice President David Beseda attended the preliminary hearings Monday before TAC examiners. Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock were represented at the hearing.

Austin Chamber of Commerce members expressed strong opposition to the extension along with Texas International Airlines and Braniff Airlines representatives.

Midland and Odessa have changed their stand on the extension and have given Southwest full support after being refused an extension of CAB carriers from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass represented Lubbock, giving Southwest support from the Lubbock City Council and the County Commissioners with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce taking a neutral stand.

Southwest's extension was met with favor by Corpus Christi representatives.

Barron estimates Southwest's earliest service date as the middle of next year if Lubbock is approved for the extension. Southwest, though, has already purchased five new Boeing 737 planes at \$8 million apiece to accommodate the proposed flights.

If Southwest does not obtain permission to fly into the five cities, which is their total proposal, the new planes will replace planes already in use by the airline.

Lubbock's City Council gave support to the extension at their last meeting. Councilman Alan Henry, who made the motion for the approval, stressed that the motion only pertained to the company as it relates to Lubbock since the council members were not familiar with the entire proposal.

Henry's motion includes Southwest's guarantee to pay landing fees based on 5.2 million pounds of weekly payload and subject to Southwest's passenger

boardings being counted in a federal formula for financial aid to airports.

The council voted 4-0 for the proposal with Mayor Roy Bass abstaining, saying he felt the city had no business making decision for private industries.

The city's Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, refused to take a stand on the issue.

Dr. John Bradford, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee and dean of the Tech College of Engineering, voiced a negative opinion in the meeting, but said in a telephone interview that he was not opposed to Southwest's entrance to Lubbock on the whole.

Bradford said that the aviation committee voted no because Southwest's proposal to fly only to Love Field "would help only about 10 per cent of the passengers, and we feel as though it would be in Lubbock's best interest to look out for the other 90 per cent.

Bradford also said the survey on which Southwest based its position was more than five years old and was taken before Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport was even in existence.

The aviation committee is in favor of Southwest Airlines provided it doesn't hurt the interstate lines, and it is grateful for lower fares, according to

Bradford. He also said that the committee was considering petitioning the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) carriers for lower fares in and out of Lubbock.

Asked if he felt Southwest's presence in Lubbock would have any effect on present service, Bradford said, "If history repeats itself, the interstate airlines will probably cut back, but it really depends on their (Southwest's) scheduling."

Barron, though, said in other cities where Southwest has begun service the CAB carriers have never been affected.

"This could change in Lubbock, but I see no reason for it to," he said.

Lubbock Airport Board (LAB) also voted strongly in favor of Southwest. Director of Aviation Marvin Coffee said that the LAB voted for the proposal because "we're basically interested in lower fares. We are concerned, though, that they (Southwest) might romance us with low prices and raise them later." He went on to say that Lubbock would just have to depend on Southwest's word about the fares.

As to whether the LAB is worried about cutbacks, Coffee said "The others probably will cut back some. Southwest should generate some new business and take some old business



Forward march

With football season not far away, many high school halftime performers have invaded the Tech campus to brush up on their entertainment skills. (left to right) Drum majors Gilbert Mata, Danie Huggins, Karin Peek, Stuart Nagode and Davie Lewis practice some high stepping on the Tech band field. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Lebanese war factions agree on short truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's warring factions agreed in a surprise meeting Tuesday to a short truce to evacuate the wounded from a besieged Palestinian refugee camp.

They also took tentative steps toward setting up negotiations to end the 15 month old civil war.

Participants stressed the "very preliminary" nature of the agreement, arranged by Egypt and other unidentified foreign governments.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said his country's military intervention in Lebanon would continue "regardless of repercussions."

Assad, in a three hour speech broadcast by the official Syrian radio

and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, blamed the Palestinians and the Lebanese leftists for "this continued escalation of fighting."

Syria has about 13,000 troops backed by artillery and 450 tanks in Lebanon, fighting beside the right wing Christians against an alliance of the Palestinians and left wing Moslems.

Assad's speech appeared to reduce the chance of a reconciliation at a time when Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat said he was sending an envoy to Damascus "because the Syrian Palestinian crisis as well as the Lebanese civil war must come to an end."

INSIDE

Concerning a cutback in service from Texas International, District Sales Manager Jack Tomlinson said, "We fly to the same cities Southwest is bidding for so it's an obvious deduction and that's all I intend to say about it."

Herbert Kelleher, general counsel for Southwest, called the CAB carriers threats to reduce service, "the cheapest and easiest way to fight Southwest."

Southwest is predicting a 200,000-passenger increase in its first year of operation into Lubbock, according to Kelleher, but Bradford feels this is very optimistic.

"Lubbock only flies 240,000 passengers a year now," said Bradford, "and this increase would have to almost double the total air traffic out of here. I would be very surprised if they achieve this performance level."

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Debbi Whitney

Waitresses merit tips, respect

If you went out to eat once a day every day in the year and tipped the waiter or waitress fifty cents a whack, you would spend \$172.50 on tips alone.

There are probably 100 other things you could do with \$172. But many times people don't realize that waiters and waitresses do a lot more than set your food in front of you.

Most college students seem to complain the most about waitresses in the local chain pizza restaurants without realizing that their waitress washes the dishes, cleans the bathrooms, washes windows, waxes chairs, cleans tables and even cooks. (The next time you eat a jalapeno pizza, stop and think about who chopped up the peppers.)

After working in four restaurants in Lubbock, I have found college students to be the worst about leaving tips. I realize cash doesn't come easy for college students, (that's why I wait tables), but after all, a quarter here or there at least lets the waitress know she was appreciated and helps her income a little.



Most waitresses make an hourly wage of between \$1 and \$1.50. The rest of their pay comes entirely from tips. Some restaurants make waitresses pool their tips at the end of a shift and split them evenly among all the other waitresses. To top that all off, restaurant employees report their tips to Uncle Sam, so if customers don't rip them off, the IRS does.

Waitresses are many times required to buy uniforms, shoes and other apparel to wear to work. And that is not to mention the hell they go through pleasing customers who cannot be pleased.

Customers have bad days, of course, but why take it out on a waitress? They're only human and may have had the same rough time all day themselves, but they are still expected to smile and be pleasant and tell their customers "Thank you and come back" even if they wish they wouldn't.

There is nothing worse than to refill someone's iced tea glass twelve times and smile

sweetly each time only to find he "forgot" to leave a tip.

Naturally, I know that not everybody is your basic "bad" customer who gripes about everything and insists on immediate service. There are people who treat waitresses like normal people and tip at least the expected 15 per cent. The people who can be just a little understanding about things, such as an especially big rush of customers at lunch or the fact that one of the waitresses called in sick an hour after she was supposed to be at work, make a waitress' day.

My dad made the comment that "Not everybody is a waitress, Debbi, some people just go out to eat to have a good time," so maybe I do get on my soapbox too much. Some people, though, empty salt and pepper shakers on their plates and put their cigarettes out in left-over mashed potatoes on their plates and ten thousand other things they wouldn't dream of doing in their own homes.

Waitresses and other restaurant employees also do not get to eat at work free all the time as seems to be a common misconception. Some restaurants allow the person to eat free one meal while he or she is working, but more often than not, the employees at least pay half price for what they eat and that is only if they are on duty.

My point is not that I want every college student to start leaving a \$1 tip for a \$2 ticket, but I would like people to take two seconds after a meal to leave at least something on the table after a meal besides dirty plates.

I am also not saying you should feel obligated to tip every waitress. If she throws your plate down and saunters off without ever returning, and you're the only customer in the joint, I would be just as prone to blow off the tip as anyone else. I can already hear people telling me about all the terrible service they've gotten in the various restaurants around town.

I eat out all the time, and I know some waitresses belong anywhere but in a restaurant. But I know there are good ones, too, who respect the place where they are employed and want to see their customers come back along with plenty of new business. To me, these people deserve more than \$1.25 an hour to cover all their bills.

Individual tax cut extension intended to fight recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to extend for at least 18 months a \$15 billion a year package of individual tax cuts intended to fight the economic recession.

The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977.

On a 66-28 vote the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that continues the major part of the reduction for 18 months. The Senate Finance Committee, in writing the tax revision bill to which the cuts are attached, recommended a 12 month extension.

IN ANOTHER action affecting millions of taxpayers, the Senate voted 50 to 42 to continue allowing full deduction of all state and local gasoline taxes. The Finance Committee recommended limiting the deduction to that amount above \$50 a year.

Here is how the extension would affect typical families: A four member family earning \$15,000 a year would pay \$180 more if there were no extension. For a single person earning \$8,000, the figure is \$182; for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000, the figure is \$204.

Hardest hit by a failure to extend the tax reduction would be poor, working families with children. A \$6,000 per year family would lose \$445 a year if the tax cuts were not renewed.

first \$9,000 of taxable income, up to \$180. The taxpayer may select the more beneficial option.

This provision would be extended only through Dec. 31, 1977.

—For benefit only to persons who do not itemize deductions, the standard deductions have been increased to a minimum of \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for couples. The maximum standard deduction is 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples.

—TO GIVE POOR families an incentive for keeping their jobs and staying off welfare, a special tax credit — which is subtracted from taxes owed — is allowed. Under this provision, such families with children may subtract from taxes 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000. This results in a maximum credit of \$400 which scales down before being phased out when income reaches the \$8,000 level.

Because of this "work bonus," it would be the poorest families that would lose the most should the tax cuts not be extended.

The package of tax cuts, along with other provisions, was enacted in March 1975 to help the economy recover from a deep recession. The cuts were renewed last December to run through June 30, 1976.

BEFORE THE Senate resumed work on the tax bill, the Finance Committee opened hearings on accusations by several senators that the bill caters to special interests.

However, the first day of hearings gave no indication that the committee would reverse itself on dozens of amendments that aimed to provide hundreds of millions of dollars worth of tax relief to businesses. Many of the amendments would affect only one or two companies.

Allen's amendment to extend the individual tax cuts through Dec. 31, 1977, came as a surprise.

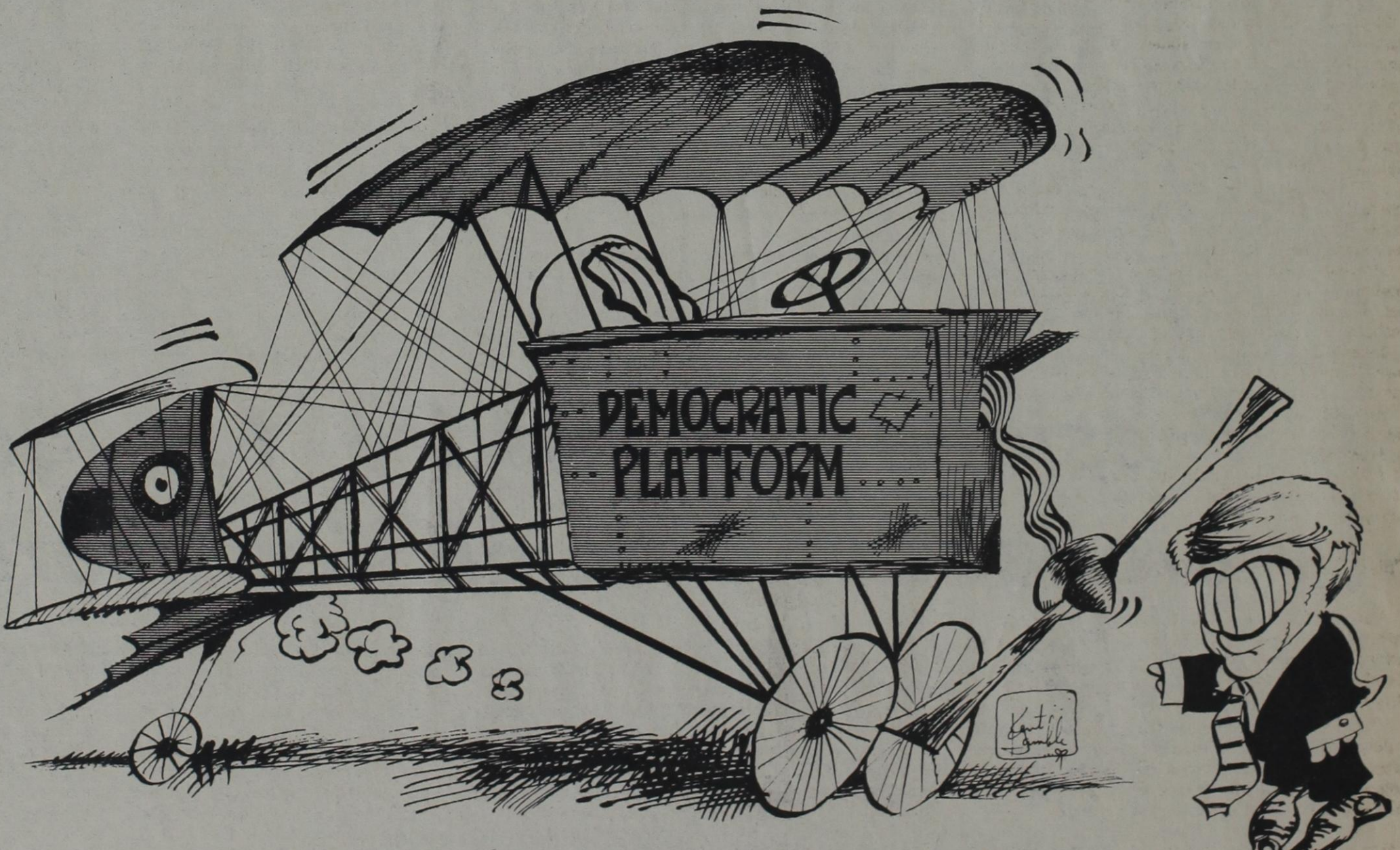
ALLEN SAID an extension through the full calendar year was necessary to give taxpayers full benefit of the major part of the reduction, which is a \$35 per person tax credit. Virtually all individuals pay taxes on a calendar year basis, not the fiscal year concept embraced by government.

Despite all the arguments, however, it is generally agreed that barring a sharp increase in inflation, the credit probably will be made permanent sometime next year.

The package of tax cuts technically expired on July 1. But workers were protected against any increase in payroll withholding by an emergency law that froze withholding rates until Sept. 1. During the interim, Congress is expected to complete action on the big tax bill that includes extension of the cuts.

HERE IS HOW the three parts of the tax cut work:

—Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each of his dependents. Or, he may subtract 2 per cent of his



"FLY?! OF COURSE IT'LL FLY!!"

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.

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 Hlilski
 Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
 Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

CONGRESSMAN, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT PHILIP VENTURA'S RECENT ASSERTION THAT "EVERYBODY ELSE HAS BEEN DOING IT"?

WELL, NIXON CERTAINLY DIDN'T INVENT IT. JOHNSON AND KENNEDY WERE IN IT UP TO THEIR NECKS, ABSOLUTELY FLAGRANT ABUSES OF POWER!

IN A WAY, NIXON HAD A POINT. THE CONSTITUTION HAD BEEN SYSTEMATICALLY DISMANTLED BY HIS PREDECESSORS LONG BEFORE HIS GANG CAME TO POWER!

ACTUALLY, SIR, I WAS REFERRING TO THE HIRING OF MISTRESSES.

NIXON? I THINK NOT.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dallas claim called 'pipe dream'

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas General Land Office said Tuesday it found no records to substantiate a North Carolina man's claim that his family owns part of downtown Dallas.

Jack Giberson, chief clerk of the General Land Office in Austin, said he personally checked state land grant records and failed to find a grant to a Joseph White for land in Dallas County.

William D. Stoner of Pink Hill, N.C., said his great grandfather, Joseph White, received a state land grant in 1876 for 55,000 acres in what is now downtown Dallas.

Stoner said White signed a 99-year lease with the City of Dallas for the almost 86-square miles of land in 1876. Stoner claimed the lease expired June 5, 1975.

The 53 year old disabled veteran said he did not have a copy of the lease but learned of its alleged existence two or three years ago from his mother, Mrs. Ada Lucy of Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Lucy, contacted by The Dallas Times Herald, said her son's claims were a "pipe dream."

"That boy had an accident when he was nine," Mrs. Lucy said. "He had a skull fracture, and I didn't think he would live. He gets things in his mind. He thinks that Dallas is his."

According to the Butterfield and Rundlett 1875 Dallas City Directory, the Dallas County size was 30 square miles. A similar directory in 1881 listed the same size.

Suzie Stephenson of the Dallas Historical Society said the City of Dallas was much smaller than the county.

Dallas City Attorney Alex Bickley said most of the land in Dallas is privately owned and always has been.

"This was especially so in 1876," Bickley said.

"He (Stoner) reminds me of the man a few years ago in Abilene, Tex. who tried to claim he owned part of the moon," Bickley said.



Trophy winners

Terry McInturf, center, president of the Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta, accepts the Harvard Trophy on behalf of the chapter. The trophy is presented to the chapter considered the best representative of all-round chapter performance and campus participation. Tech

was named co-winner of the trophy at the fraternity's summer convention in Knoxville, Tenn. Shown with McInturf are Jeb Bayer, right, representing Harvard Trophy co-winner, the University of Kansas, and George Notaras, Kappa South Province president.

People losing desire for gold

LONDON (AP) - Gold kept dropping on European markets Tuesday and an American minerals executive said he thinks "people have lost their desire to own it."

Last week's second gold auction sale by the International Monetary Fund to help developing countries was blamed for the drop.

In London, gold closed at \$106.75, compared to Monday's closing \$113.62. In Frankfurt, it closed at \$107.43 from \$115.98. In Paris, the price dropped to \$112.82 from \$120.31.

The metal has dropped \$10 in the past week, and is at its lowest level since December 1973. The decline has been nearly steady since speculation drove the price up to a record of \$198 in December 1974 just before a ban on Americans owning gold was lifted.

London dealers said the lack of American interest in buying the metal has contributed to the drop. A Zurich dealer predicted the price would drop to \$100 an ounce soon.

An executive of Engelhard Minerals and Chemical Corp., a major U.S. refiner of precious metals, said in New York the drop in gold prices is "quite likely to continue" as long as the IMF sales are held.

"It represents a big new source pumping gold out every six weeks," he said. "There's so much of it that people have lost their desire to own it. The effect is affecting other metals, such as platinum and silver, as well."

Ford nears first ballot win

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford picked off clumps of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Reagan's strong Southern states Tuesday and moved significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination.

Both sides continued to claim eventual victory at Kansas City next month, but The Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains put the President clearly in the better position—though the AP poll shows neither yet has the delegates to gain the nomination.

Five delegates from Virginia, including two who had previously said they would vote for Reagan, moved into the Ford column. Three from South Carolina who had been uncommitted did the same.

Previous analysis of both camps' strength and the pool of uncommitted delegates had indicated that Reagan would need virtually every remaining uncommitted delegate in the South if he is to capture the nomination Aug. 18.

Despite these losses the Reagan camp continued to insist it would have 1,140 votes on the first convention ballot, 10 more than the minimum needed to win the nomination.

Ford officials placed their present strength at 1,119 and said they hope to be able to name another 11 centers within a few more days.

The AP count placed Ford at 1,082 and Reagan at 1,023, with 153 uncommitted and one favoring Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.

Rhodesia limits travelers' funds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - In an effort to stop a growing exodus of whites alarmed at black guerrilla warfare, Rhodesia's white minority government has severely restricted the amount of money travelers may take out of the country.

People traveling for business or pleasure may now take \$500 out of Rhodesia, a reduction of one third, and the amount people may take when emigrating to another country was reduced to \$1,600 from \$8,000.

One leading white politician, chief government whip Dennis Divaris, immediately criticized the move, saying it would encourage frightened whites to flee rather than keeping them in the country.

The travel money restrictions, part of an austerity budget approved by the Rhodesian parliament, were also seen as part of an attempt to slow the flow of foreign exchange reserves.

The restrictions came as figures were disclosed showing that Rhodesia had a net loss of 2,280 whites in the first six months of this year, compared with a net gain of 1,590 in the first half of 1975.

Rhodesia, a landlocked country of about 5.7 million blacks and 270,000 whites, was a British colony until it unilaterally declared independence in 1965. Since then, the international community has imposed a series of economic and political sanctions in an unsuccessful effort to get Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to agree to black majority rule.

Tech conference deals with world salt problem

An international conference drawing participants from 20 countries and seven southwestern states, Aug. 16-20, at Tech will help food producers deal with the global problem of increased amounts of salt in irrigation water.

Seven cooperating organizations are supporting the conference on managing saline water for irrigation and planning for the future. They are the International Society of Soil Science's Sub-commission on Salt Affected Soils, the Soil Science Society of America, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory and three universities, Tech, Texas A & M and New Mexico State.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, is chairman of the organizing committee.

Although attendance is expected to be limited to about 100 persons, Dregne said that professional persons concerned with the management of irrigation systems are welcome and will find many sessions of the conference useful.

"This conference is important worldwide," he said, "because the increased need for food demands that more and more of the marginal agricultural lands be brought into production. Many of these will be dependent upon saline irrigation water."

In West Texas and all of the American Southwest, he said, agricultural production is becoming increasingly

dependent upon irrigation with salty water.

He used the Rio Grande River experience as one example.

Water that begins fresh and relatively salt free in Colorado, he explained, becomes saltier as it is drained off for irrigation and then returned to the river. It picks up salts from the soil it irrigates and returns this time and again to the stream.

In West Texas, in another instance, the layer of water underlying the diminishing Ogallala aquifer, he said, is saline, but, as the Ogallala water disappears, farmers will become more dependent upon the deeper strata.

"Farmers in Hale and some other West Texas counties already are using this saline

water," Dregne said, "and this conference should lead to better management practices for them."

Countries other than the United States who will be represented by speakers include Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Israel, Italy, France, India, Spain, Egypt, the Netherlands, Canada, West Germany, Romania, the Soviet Union, Greece, Yemen and Mexico.

Speakers also will come from Texas, California, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Hawaii.

Two field trips for as many as 45 participants are planned. These tours will take some conferees to Pecos, Carlsbad, Dell City, El Paso, Las Cruces, Phoenix, Yuma, El Centro and Riverside Calif.

CB'ers literally dying in pursuit of radio craze

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The explosion of CB radio sales has led to battles for air time all over the country. "Bear Tracks" died after one such squabble and "Blue Rover" is on trial for murder in his death.

The testimony of "Sidekick" and the "Blonde Bomber."

It hasn't been easy for the judge. He occasionally has to interrupt testimony to make sure he understands what witnesses mean when they use CB lingo.

Blue Rover is the citizens band radio "handle" of Clyde Rice, 31, who is charged with first degree murder in the April 10 slaying of Donald Edelman. Edelman's CB tag was Bear Tracks.

A spokesman for the FCC says similar squabbles have been reported all over the country as 15 million CB set owners vie for time on the 23 channels open to them. Incidents have included beatings, threats and vandalism of CB antennas.

Sometimes air time isn't the issue, of course. Two Turlock, Calif., CB'ers argued in March over a "handle" they both wanted to sue - "Bulldozer." They met in a parking lot, one carrying a jack handle and the other a shotgun. Friends and police

intervened before anyone was hurt.

The FCC, which regulates citizen band radio, is expected to rule next week on a request to double the number of channels open to CB'ers.

That won't solve all the problems, says Ney Landry of the FCC in San Francisco. "I think if you give them 10,000 channels they'd still have fights."

The trial here has been followed closely by CB'ers

who are ordinarily known for filling the CB channels with lots of "good buddy" talk, and information about where the "Bears," or state troopers, are.

Rice is accused of deliberately running Edelman down with a pickup truck in the parking lot of a local VFW club. Edelman, 40, died three days later.

Witnesses agree on one point - the incident was preceded by an argument over a CB radio channel.

UC programs presents

Everybody's going through changes!

Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
LUCKY MAN!

Music and Songs by ALAN PRICE

Tonight 7:30 Coronado Room
\$1.00 W/ID

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General Mills, prof battle over 'Monopoly' monopoly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A California economics professor who says somewhat ruefully that he's "getting a lesson in the real world" is locked in a legal battle with giant General Mills over his claim that the company has no monopoly on "Monopoly."

"Monopoly" is the world's largest selling board game in the private domain—some 3.5 million sets are purchased annually and more than 80 million have been sold since Parker Brothers patented it 40 years ago. Other board games like chess and checkers are in the public domain, but only the "Fun Group" division of General Mills, which now has the trademark, can sell "Monopoly."

THIS EXCLUSIVITY has proved highly profitable to the "Fun Group," which contributed \$287 million to Minneapolis based General Mills' \$2.3 billion in sales last year, and the company has moved quickly to prevent any real or imagined infringement on it.

When an Albany, Calif., game company sent General Mills a copy of "Ghetto," its take-off on "Monopoly," the firm wrote back saying it had given the set to its lawyers for possible legal action. None materialized that time, but when a professor at California State University here brought out a game called "Anti Monopoly" in December 1973, General Mills swung into action.

"The first reaction by General Mills was to try to get me off the market with a threatening letter," says "Anti Monopoly's" inventor, Prof. Ralph Anspach, 50. "I got legal advice and I was counseled to bring suit against General Mills, because the threatening letters to me were followed by mysterious losses of big accounts which had pledged to take the game but then dropped out."

GENERAL MILLS, whose trade mark infringement suit against Anspach comes to trial here in October, declines to comment on his charges.

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"Anti Monopoly," in which players win by breaking up corporate strangleholds on a market and restoring free competition, sold 74,000 sets in 1974 and 200,000 in 1975. Anspach says sales would have been much higher had General Mills not told stores that it planned to sue and that Anspach's infant firm might not be able to make refunds in case a recall were ordered. General Mills declines comment.

Anspach says the profits from sales of "Anti Monopoly" have been eaten up by legal fees. But he says research done in connection with the battle has turned up proof that Parker Brothers, now a General Mills subsidiary, stole the game from

the American public by patenting a folk game called "Auction Monopoly" that was widely played on the East Coast after the turn of the century.

"DURING MY travels to promote my game, I began to be contacted by people saying General Mills had a lot of nerve suing me because they had stolen the game from the public," he says.

Anspach investigated the assertions and "put together a story indicating this was an appropriation of 'Auction Monopoly' into proprietary ownership, one of the most amazing public domain heists in history."

Anspach claims a Virginia woman, Elizabeth Magie, developed the game around 1900 as "The Landlord's Game." He claims to have homemade boards predating those of Charles Darrow, who supposedly developed "Monopoly" in the early 1930s and patented it with Parker Brothers in 1935. That patent expired 17 years later but the company then obtained trademark rights to the game and has held them ever since.

"THE GAME was stolen, no doubt about it," says Anspach. "It was played all over the Eastern seaboard—the main difference was that people in different cities used their own street names. A New York board has Broadway and Main Street, a Boston board has St. Bridget's Street and so on. It's a pure fluke that Darrow copied it from an Atlantic City version—that's why you have The Boardwalk."

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ANSPACH CONCEDES that General Mills probably would continue to be the main maker of "Monopoly" even if he wins his court case, although a ruling that the game is in the public domain would open the door for other manufacturers to produce it.

Students get internships

Eight Tech graduate students are gaining practical experience in public administration through internships, as they also earn their Master of Public Administration degrees.

The students and their administrative positions are: George Patrick Black, Central Texas Council of Governments, Belton; David Hunter, City - County Health Department, Lubbock; William Keffler, office of

Congressman Richard White, Washington, D.C.; Garland Ellis, City of Austin Personnel Department; John Steve Sundby, State Department of Public Welfare, Lubbock; Jon Bernier, South Plains Community Action Association, Levelland; Robert Woods, City Manager's Office, Lubbock; and Russell Smith, Tech School of Medicine Personnel Office.

Internships are arranged through the program with

efforts made to place each student in a job relating to his area of concentration. The seven areas of concentration are city management, local administration and urban planning; criminal justice administration; public personnel administration; public finance; developmental and comparative administration; environmental and natural resource planning or public health administration and planning.



Derringer

Record review

Derringer home—again

After close to 15 years of searching, Rick Derringer has found his niche—again. Derringer has spanned rock music from the McCoy's (Hang On Sloopy) to Johnny Winter's blistering rock and roll to the pop-jazz style of Edgar Winter, all the while seeking his own identity. But only with Johnny Winter did he seem happy.

FEW PEOPLE are aware of Derringer's contributions to other artists. He has performed on among others, two Steely Dan albums (Can't Buy a Thrill and Katy Lied), three Alice Cooper sets (Killer, School's Out and Muscle Of Love) and Bette Midler's new album.

Derringer's solo career has been uppy-downsy. "All-American Boy" established him as a punk rocker, much along the lines of Brownsville Station, but songs like "Time Warp" and "Joy Ride" just didn't fit. The image suffered likewise on "Spring Fever," with its cover picture which was too gorgeous to be true.

SIMPLY CALLED "Derringer," this new album shows Rick doing what he does best—rocking out. He's freed himself of the Winter

Brothers, a chancy move, but it pays off. He's given himself a chance to dominate. And while it would not be a good idea to base a career on solos, they provide a nice change of pace, especially when you are trying to find yourself as Derringer is.

"Derringer" is your basic rock and roll record. Besides Derringer there is another guitar, bass and drums. And besides drummer Vinny Appice (Carmine's brother), the only noteworthy name is Kenny Aaronson, known in music as New York's skinniest musician. These guys do provide a sufficient springboard for Derringer's endeavors.

"Let Me In" is RD unleashing all the aggression he's been collecting over the years and "You Can Have Me," though more controlled, also rocks.

DERRINGER EXPERIMENTS some on the album, but at least he knows where he's going. "Comes A Woman" opens with a Robin Trowerish wall of sound and blossoms into a powerful ballad, which, despite the volume, remains fairly pretty. It sounds like "For Earth

Below" almost everywhere except the vocals and while Derringer isn't as strong as John Dewar, he is sufficient. Besides, Aaronson and Danny Johnson lend a hand with the voices.

RD and company speed shift into Johnson's "Sailor," the only non-Derringer song to be found. Johnson takes the voice, and the song, with its breaks and solos, is one of the album's high points. The rhythm is strong, and though it's hard to distinguish who is playing lead, it sails through several complex solos.

Derringer puts it in high with "Beyond The Universe," a Mahogany Rush-sounding number that does justice to true heavy metal. Rick again proves his immense talents by following his voice with a distorted guitar which lends a futuristic feeling to the song which is really solidified by Appice's cut-time drumming. And the guitar—magnificent.

"Derringer" isn't the greatest album to hit the stores but it's not the shabbiest by a long shot either. Rick really shone with Johnny Winter a couple of years back, and he's heading that direction again.

High school students begin program

Several Lubbock high school seniors are participating in an academic program for outstanding students by attending summer classes at Tech.

The program, which is new to Tech, allows students between their junior and senior years of high school to enroll in college courses for credit. The students participate equally with college students.

DR. JAMES CULP, associate dean of the college

of arts and sciences and a program adviser, said six students participated during the first summer session. Nine students, including four from the first term, are enrolled for the second session.

"The program has been very successful from a student's point of view," said Culp. "We (advisers) have not received the students' grades, but all indications are that they passed satisfactorily."

"I think the students on the whole did as well as college students. Most students I have talked with think they made B or C grades. I know of one young woman who made a high B in a chemistry class, and there were only two or three A's in the class."

THE PROGRAM originated during summer 1975. Representatives of Tech and Lubbock Public Schools met to discuss the possibility of the program and begin planning. A steering committee of Tech and Lubbock school officials made final plans and arrangements.

Culp said 20 students were accepted for the program. Students selected were recommended by their high

school counselors and principals. All students were in the top 25 per cent of their classes.

Three male and three female students enrolled for the first summer session. Six females and three males enrolled for the second session. The students represent Monterey, Estacado, Coronado and Dunbar High Schools.

THE STUDENTS enrolled as college freshmen. Culp said the majority of students enrolled in freshman - sophomore level history, English, political science, math and science courses. Class instructors do not know

high school students are attending their classes.

Students who satisfactorily complete coursework will receive credit if they attend Tech. Tech will request other

colleges and universities to accept credit students receive during the program; but Culp said the university cannot guarantee other schools will accept the credit.

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Teachers teach teachers

Teachers are teaching teachers during a three-week home economics education workshop this month at Tech.

The workshop, which ends on July 23, offers instruction to enable teachers to conduct courses in two basic programs, Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH), and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE). Two consecutive years at this training workshop is the prerequisite for certification of occupational home economics teachers for participation in VEG and CVAE courses.

The VEG deals with physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped students. The workshop prepares teachers to deal with, motivate and instruct such students. A form of remedial training in social studies, science, math and home economics is offered in CVAE, and the workshop qualifies teachers to instruct these courses.

According to Dr. Marilyn Cummings, assistant professor of home economics education at Tech, both the VEG and CVAE are designed to increase the employability of the enrolled students, especially in home economics fields.

There are 58 people enrolled in the workshop, all of whom are either beginning teachers or teachers with one year of experience, according to Dr. Cummings.

In the mornings, the workshop pupils learn about the operation of commercial food service and clothing manufacturing machinery at Slaton and Matthews Junior High Schools in Lubbock. Four area home economics teachers instruct the workshop students in those subjects.

Class sessions offering lectures on techniques of motivating and helping students in CVAE and VEH occupy the afternoons of the workshopers. These classes are conducted by Dr. Cummings and Dr. Camille Bell, chairman and professor of home economics education at Tech.

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"Hedgehogs" by Samiha Ahmed is a 53-by-83-inch tapestry from the workshop of Ramses Wissa Wassef now on display at the Tech Museum. The collection represents an experiment in creativity in which children were given a minimum of instruction in weaving

and then were allowed to find their own solutions to problems of creation and craft and to work without the adult criticism that Wassef regarded as a paralyzing intrusion into the realm of expression.

'Roosevelt and Romanism'

Church, state connection studied

While separation of church and state is part of the American political philosophy, there is interaction of religion and politics.

That seldom studied interaction is the subject of a new book, "Roosevelt and Romanism: Catholics and American Diplomacy, 1937-1945," by George Q. Flynn of the Tech history faculty.

Flynn discusses methods used by President Roosevelt to gain Catholic support and some issues that threatened to keep the influential Catholic segment at odds with F.D.R.'s foreign policies.

If religion is one of the

means by which men attempt to give meaning to the world around them, Flynn writes, it seems reasonable to expect that the religious commitment of an individual will have a bearing on his political actions.

The American Catholic church, he said, did have an impact on foreign policy in the Roosevelt years, and Catholicism was influenced by events of American diplomacy.

As an eastern politician Roosevelt needed no one to tell him about the power of the church to influence the outcome of an election, Flynn said.

American Catholics represented one-sixth of the total population in the 1930s, the author pointed out, and geographical and historical factors had made them an important element in Roosevelt's Democratic coalition.

"To ignore the interest of Catholic leadership in the diplomatic issues from 1937 through World War II would be to operate in a historical vacuum," Flynn said.

Flynn's first book dealt with American Catholics and the Roosevelt first term, and in the new book he reviews the political stance of American Catholics toward the Spanish

Civil War and other mounting issues prior to World War II, including isolationism.

Although Catholics came to support enthusiastically the war effort, their commitment was tested, Flynn said, by such issues as the Allied bombing of cities and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Flynn also discusses the Irish Catholics' reluctance to support policies benefitting England before the U.S. entered World War II and seeks to explain the Catholics' difficulty with U.S. support of communist Russia to the detriment of Catholic Poland. His chapter on the

"Theology of War" could prove of interest to a broad segment of readers although the book is written primarily as a supplementary text in history. It is published by Greenwood Press.

Flynn's areas of special interest include the Roosevelt era of U.S. history, the homefront during World War II and historical methodology.

Before joining the Tech faculty he taught at the University of Seattle, Indiana University and the University of Miami. His degrees were earned at Loyola University of the South and Louisiana State University.



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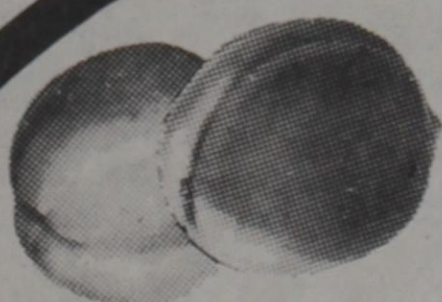
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General Mills, prof battle over 'Monopoly' monopoly

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such a kick," he enthuses. "We've got a 1914 board that says 'Please Go to Jail.' Another one has 'Public Park—Free,' which was later modernized into 'Free Parking.'"

ANSPACH CONCEDES that General Mills probably would continue to be the main maker of "Monopoly" even if he wins his court case, although a ruling that the game is in the public domain would open the door for other manufacturers to produce it.

Students get internships

Eight Tech graduate students are gaining practical experience in public administration through internships, as they also earn their Master of Public Administration degrees.

The students and their administrative positions are: George Patrick Black, Central Texas Council of Governments, Belton; David Hunter, City - County Health Department, Lubbock; William Keffler, office of

Congressman Richard White, Washington, D.C.; Garland Ellis, City of Austin Personnel Department; John Steve Sundby, State Department of Public Welfare, Lubbock; Jon Bernier, South Plains Community Action Association, Levelland; Robert Woods, City Manager's Office, Lubbock; and Russell Smith, Tech School of Medicine Personnel Office.

Internships are arranged through the program with

efforts made to place each student in a job relating to his area of concentration. The seven areas of concentration are city management, local administration and urban planning; criminal justice administration; public personnel administration; public finance; developmental and comparative administration; environmental and natural resource planning or public health administration and planning.

High school students begin program

Several Lubbock high school seniors are participating in an academic program for outstanding students by attending summer classes at Tech.

The program, which is new to Tech, allows students between their junior and senior years of high school to enroll in college courses for credit. The students participate equally with college students.

DR. JAMES CULP, associate dean of the college

of arts and sciences and a program adviser, said six students participated during the first summer session. Nine students, including four from the first term, are enrolled for the second session.

"The program has been very successful from a student's point of view," said Culp. "We (advisers) have not received the students' grades, but all indications are that they passed satisfactorily."

"I think the students on the whole did as well as college students. Most students I have talked with think they made B or C grades. I know of one young woman who made a high B in a chemistry class, and there were only two or three A's in the class."

THE PROGRAM originated during summer 1975. Representatives of Tech and Lubbock Public Schools met to discuss the possibility of the program and begin planning. A steering committee of Tech and Lubbock school officials made final plans and arrangements.

Culp said 20 students were accepted for the program. Students selected were recommended by their high

school counselors and principals. All students were in the top 25 per cent of their classes.

Three male and three female students enrolled for the first summer session. Six females and three males enrolled for the second session. The students represent Monterey, Estacado, Coronado and Dunbar High Schools.

THE STUDENTS enrolled as college freshmen. Culp said the majority of students enrolled in freshman - sophomore level history, English, political science, math and science courses. Class instructors do not know

Record review

Derringer home — again

After close to 15 years of searching, Rick Derringer has found his niche — again.

Derringer has spawned rock music from the McCoys (Hang On Sloopy) to Johnny Winter's blistering rock and roll to the pop-jazz style of Edgar Winter, all the while seeking his own identity. But only with Johnny Winter did he seem happy.

FEW PEOPLE are aware of Derringer's contributions to other artists. He has performed on among others, two Steely Dan albums (Can't Buy a Thrill and Katy Lied), three Alice Cooper sets (Killer, School's Out and Muscle Of Love) and Bette Midler's new album.

Derringer's solo career has been upsy-downsy. "All-American Boy" established him as a punk rocker, much along the lines of Brownsville Station, but songs like "Time Warp" and "Joy Ride" just didn't fit. The image suffered likewise on "Spring Fever," with its cover picture which was too gorgeous to be true.

SIMPLY CALLED "Derringer," this new album shows Rick doing what he does best — rocking out. He's freed himself of the Winter

Brothers, a chancy move, but it pays off. He's given himself a chance to dominate. And while it would not be a good idea to base a career on solos, they provide a nice change of pace, especially when you are trying to find yourself as Derringer is.

"Derringer" is your basic rock and roll record. Besides Derringer there is another guitar, bass and drums. And besides drummer Vinny Appice (Carmine's brother), the only noteworthy name is Kenny Aaronson, known in music as New York's skinniest musician. These guys do provide a sufficient springboard for Derringer's endeavors.

"Let Me In" is RD unleashing all the aggression he's been collecting over the years and "You Can Have Me," though more controlled, also rocks.

DERRINGER EXPERIMENTS some on the album, but at least he knows where he's going. "Comes A Woman" opens with a Robin Townsherry wall of sound and blossoms into a powerful ballad, which, despite the volume, remains fairly pretty. It sounds like "For Earth

Below" almost everywhere except the vocals and while Derringer isn't as strong as John Dewar, he is sufficient. Besides, Aaronson and Danny Johnson lend a hand with the voices.

RD and company speed shift into Johnson's "Sailor," the only non-Derringer song to be found. Johnson takes the voice, and the song, with it's breaks and solos, is one of the album's high points. The rhythm is strong, and though it's hard to distinguish who is playing lead, it sails through several complex solos.

Derringer puts it in high with "Beyond The Universe," a Mahogany Rush-sounding number that does justice to true heavy metal. Rick again proves his immense talents by following his voice with a distorted guitar which lends a futuristic feeling to the song which is really solidified by Appice's cut-time drumming. And the guitar — magnificent.

"Derringer" isn't the greatest album to hit the stores but it's not the shabbiest by a long shot either. Rick really shone with Johnny Winter a couple of years back, and he's heading that direction again.

Derringer



Teachers teach teachers

Teachers are teaching teachers during a three - week home economics education workshop this month at Tech.

The workshop, which ends on July 23, offers instruction to enable teachers to conduct courses in two basic programs, Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH), and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE). Two consecutive years at this training workshop is the prerequisite for certification of occupational home economics teachers for participation in VEG and CVAE courses.

The VEG deals with physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped students. The workshop prepares teachers to deal with, motivate and instruct such students. A form of remedial training in social studies, science, math and home economics is offered in CVAE, and the workshop qualifies teachers to instruct these courses.

According to Dr. Merrill Cummings, assistant professor of home economics education at Tech, both the VEG and CVAE are designed to increase the employability of the enrolled students, especially in home economics fields.

There are 58 people enrolled in the workshop, all of whom are either beginning teachers or teachers with one year of experience, according to Dr. Cummings.

In the mornings, the workshop pupils learn about the operation of commercial food service and clothing manufacturing machinery at Slaton and Matthews Junior High Schools in Lubbock. Four area home economics teachers instruct the workshop students in those subjects.

Class sessions offering lectures on techniques of motivating and helping students in CVAE and VEH occupy the afternoons of the workshopers. These classes are conducted by Dr. Cummings and Dr. Camille Bell, chairman and professor of home economics education at Tech.

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On display

"Hedgehogs" by Samiha Ahmed is a 53-by-83-inch tapestry from the workshop of Ramses Wissa Wassef now on display at the Tech Museum. The collection represents an experiment in creativity in which children were given a minimum of instruction in weaving

and then were allowed to find their own solutions to problems of creation and craft and to work without the adult criticism that Wassef regarded as a paralyzing intrusion into the realm of expression.

'Roosevelt and Romanism'

Church, state connection studied

While separation of church and state is part of the American political philosophy, there is interaction of religion and politics.

That seldom studied interaction is the subject of a new book, "Roosevelt and Romanism: Catholics and American Diplomacy, 1937-1945," by George Q. Flynn of the Tech history faculty.

Flynn discusses methods used by President Roosevelt to gain Catholic support and some issues that threatened to keep the influential Catholic segment at odds with F.D.R.'s foreign policies.

If religion is one of the

means by which men attempt to give meaning to the world around them, Flynn writes, it seems reasonable to expect that the religious commitment of an individual will have a bearing on his political actions.

The American Catholic church, he said, did have an impact on foreign policy in the Roosevelt years, and Catholicism was influenced by events of American diplomacy.

As an eastern politician Roosevelt needed no one to tell him about the power of the church to influence the outcome of an election, Flynn said.

American Catholics represented one-sixth of the total population in the 1930s, the author pointed out, and geographical and historical factors had made them an important element in Roosevelt's Democratic coalition.

"To ignore the interest of Catholic leadership in the diplomatic issues from 1937 through World War II would be to operate in a historical vacuum," Flynn said.

Flynn's first book dealt with American Catholics and the Roosevelt first term, and in the new book he reviews the political stance of American Catholics toward the Spanish

Civil War and other mounting issues prior to World War II, including isolationism.

Although Catholics came to support enthusiastically the war effort, their commitment was tested, Flynn said, by such issues as the Allied bombing of cities and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Flynn also discusses the Irish Catholics' reluctance to support policies benefiting England before the U.S. entered World War II and seeks to explain the Catholics' difficulty with U.S. support of communist Russia in the detriment of Catholic Poland. His chapter on the

"Theology of War" could prove of interest to a broad segment of readers although the book is written primarily as a supplementary text in history. It is published by Greenwood Press.

Flynn's areas of special interest include the Roosevelt era of U.S. history, the homefront during World War II and historical methodology.

Before joining the Tech faculty he taught at the University of Seattle, Indiana University and the University of Miami. His degrees were earned at Loyola University of the South and Louisiana State University.



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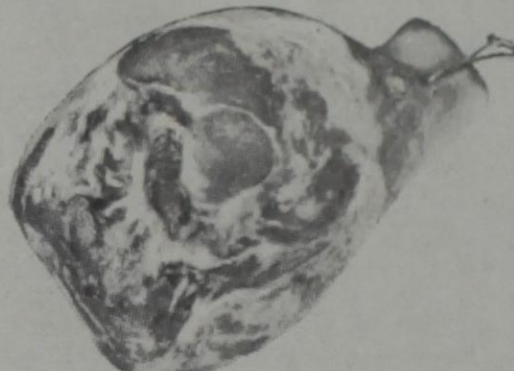
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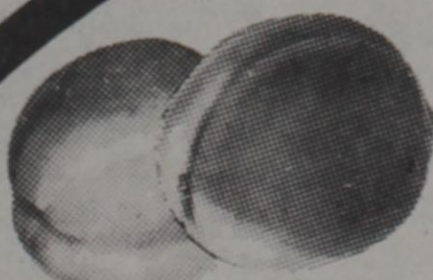
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Recruitment program tries to keep-up with Joneses, Longhorns, Aggies

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

Will the 1977 Jones Stadium 10-year option ticket sales plan hurt athletic recruitment at Tech?

Polk Robison, Tech's athletic finance and development director, seems to think it will help the recruiting program.

"It's all a matter of keeping up with the Joneses," Robison said. "If you're going to recruit, you must be able to compete with the other conference schools like Texas, A & M and even Arkansas. The option plan will give us the facilities to do it," he said.

Tech's option plan is similar to the Cowboy bonds used to finance the building of Texas Stadium in Irving, the home field of the Dallas Cowboys.

Tech's 10-year plan will likewise amortize the original stadium debt (in the neighborhood of \$2 1/2 million) and then buy the things Tech needs to keep up in the recruiting game, according to Robison.

After the debt is paid, the option money will be used to buy new seats for the option holders, and new seats for the rest of the stadium as more money becomes available, Tech's financial athletic director said.

"We haven't had any problems yet," said Bill Rochs, UT's athletic business manager. "Everything has gone well with our faculty. They sit in non-option seats in the upper deck or down the first 17 rows between the 10-yard line to the goal."

Many Tech faculty and staff members are not as pleased with the new Tech option plan.

"In the long run it will hurt," said Dr. J. R. Goodin, associate professor of biological science and Saddle Tramp sponsor. "It's a terrible mistake. I haven't talked to one member of the faculty that said they would buy an option."

"No, I wouldn't consider it," said Ralph Sellmeyer,

"Then in another year or two we'll need to resurface the field which will cost about \$400,000 to half-a-million," Robison said, "and develop the other end of the stadium." (A new ticket office and lettermen's lounge are proposed for the 4th Street, west end zone area.)

"Then when recruits visit, we can show them a nice lounge and our good facilities," Robison said.

"We're not like A & M or Texas, we don't get anything from anybody," Robison said. "A student use fee of \$5 paid for the overhang on the Aggies stadium, and the institution paid for the turf at Texas out of some fund, but don't ask me what," he added.

The renovations made on the upper deck at the University of Texas at Austin (UT) also were not paid for out of athletic funds, according to Robison.

UT is in the midst of a similar option program which is in effect through 1981.

"We haven't had any problems yet," said Bill Rochs, UT's athletic business manager. "Everything has gone well with our faculty. They sit in non-option seats in the upper deck or down the first 17 rows between the 10-yard line to the goal."

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"No, I wouldn't consider it," said Ralph Sellmeyer,

professor of mass communications, of the option ticket plan. "It's a matter of economics. I've had season tickets for 17 years, but I just can't justify the expense, and shouldn't have to."

Several other faculty members expressed similar sentiments when questioned on the ticket option subject.

The new 10-year plan requires Tech faculty and staff members to pay full price for their season option seats. Previously, the 15-year plan which expired in 1974 and then was extended through the 1976 season allowed Tech personnel to purchase their options for half price.

Eighteen months ago, Tech's Board of Regents set up a 25-member ad hoc committee to devise a new plan to replace the 15-year ticket system. The committee's financial subcommittee investigated the stadium ticket situation and proposed the 10-year plan.

This plan was then presented to the eight-member Athletic Council (made up of five faculty members, two Lubbock residents and the Student Association president). After the council's approval, the proposal was sent to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, who approved it and sent it to the Board of Regents.

Under the new 1977 plan, options are sold for \$100, \$200 or \$300 and are good for 10 years. The option holder then must also buy his season ticket which costs \$42 (\$7 per ticket for six home games).

Tech and UT are not the only Southwest Conference (SWC) schools to implement such a ticket plan. Most of the other SWC institutions have an

option plan of some form and all are comparable or more expensive than Tech's.

Options at UT run as much as \$400, and University of Arkansas options are good for only one year instead of 10 years.

"Ours is an equitable plan," according to Robison. "The faculty got spoiled a bit with the old plan. It was initiated back when faculty were unjustly under paid as a means of help, but that's not the case today."

"We can't continue to give away money," Robison said. "We have to give our opponent \$3.50 on every \$7 ticket whether we sold it at half price or not."

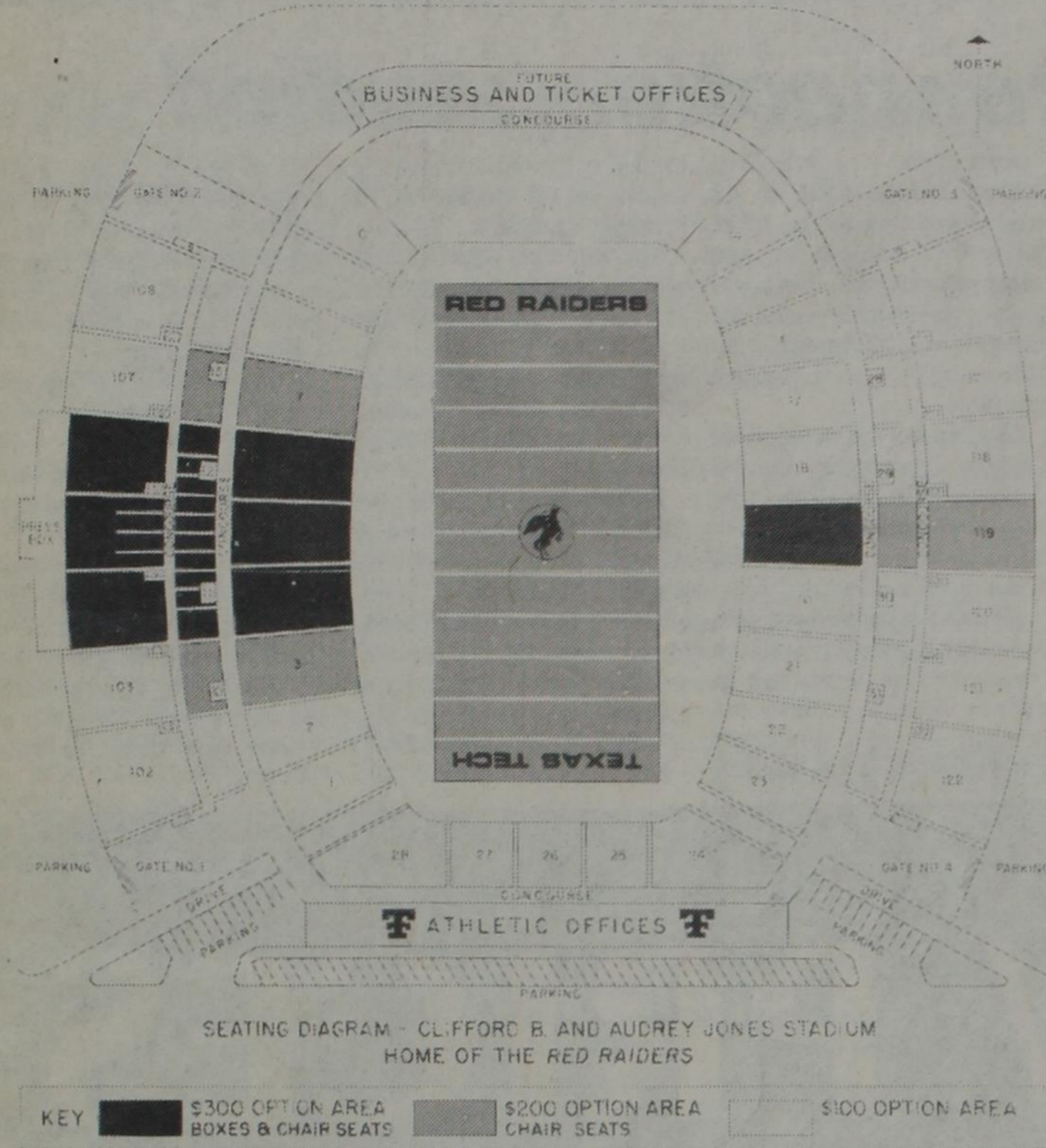
"We're an auxiliary enterprise, entirely self-sufficient of the institution," Robison said. "We don't get any state funds to operate with. We pay all our own bills with the revenues we get from two sports (football and basketball) though we finance

eight sports to maintain a good athletic program," he continued.

"We cannot keep this altruistic philosophic approach forever," Robison said. "We've tried to equalize and be fair, but we sit on a fence. On one side we see the student body, and realize that without the students who are taught by the faculty, there would be no need for an athletic department. On the other side, we've got to regard the financial aspects to maintain the athletic program for the students and the good of the institution," Robison continued.

"Besides, I don't think there are any faculty members who would show a special lack of concern for a student because of an increase in price of their football ticket option," Robison said.

To date, 164 options have been sold. The deadline for renewal of options is Sept. 1, 1976.



Option areas

Olympic doll homesick

MONTREAL (AP) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci is the world's Olympic darling

Olympic wrap-up Men's swimming

Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, Calif., won the gold medal in the 1,500 meter freestyle Olympic swimming Tuesday night in the world record time of 15 minutes, 2.40 seconds.

Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third in 15:04.66.

Women's swimming

Petra Thumer of East Germany won a thrilling stretch duel with American Shirley Babashoff to capture the 400-meter freestyle race in world record 4 minutes 9.89 seconds. Miss Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., was second in 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third in 4:14.60.

Another record fell in the wholesale assault on swim marks. Rebecca Perrott of New Zealand led eight qualifiers for the women's 400-meter freestyle final with an Olympic record time of 4:15.71. Brenda Borgh of Newtown Square, Pa., and Kathy Heddy of Summit, N.J., also made the final Tuesday night.

Fencing

Russian pentathlon competitor Boris Onischenko, who was thrown out of the Olympics Monday for using a cheating device on his fencing foil, was ousted from the Russian team Tuesday and sent to a Soviet freighter docked at Montreal to await the first flight home.

Olympic fencing officials took steps to prevent a recurrence of the scandal. They said invisible ink would be smeared on the weapons of fencers after they were checked for hidden devices that could trigger the electric scoring machine. Onischenko was ousted after his foil was found to control double wiring that scored a touch when none was made.

Trapshooting

Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old Army reserve sergeant from Souderton, Pa., won the Olympic trapshooting gold medal Tuesday with a score of 190 out of a possible 200. He edged Armando Silva Marques of Portugal and Ubalde Baldi of Italy, who had 189 scores. Marques gained the silver medal by registering a perfect score of 25 in a shoot off. Baldi missed two targets.

but she also is a tired little girl of 14, embarrassed by all the attention she is getting — and homesick.

"I want to go home," the doll like gymnastics marvel replied when asked if she planned to follow her Montreal adventure with an exhibition trip around the world.

She also said that gymnastics, which were "fun-like a game," when she started at the age of 7, had now become very demanding.

"It is work," she says now. She never idolized — or copied — Russia's Olga Korbut. If she has an idol at all it is Alain Delon, the French movie actor. She enjoys school, specializes in the French and English languages but likes French best.

She dislikes to answer questions in English. Her favorite English words are "hamburger," and "okay." These were a few of the tidbits that emerged from Nadia's first in depth press conference since arriving in Montreal and capturing the hearts of spectators and the world's TV millions with her fawn like grace, her daring and childish charm.

She appeared timid when she was ushered into a room adjacent to the Romanian headquarters at the Olympic Village and was immediately surrounded by newsmen and photographers, with shutters snapping and bulbs flashing.

She was accompanied by her 15-year-old teammate, Teodora Ungureanu, and her coach, Bela Karolyi, a handsome man of 35 who could not hide his pride.

Nadia sat straight in her chair, showing no nervousness and letting her brown eyes search those of every questioner. She rarely smiled. When she did, it was a tight lip smile.

She looked like a little girl who was desperately anxious to run away and play. She even admitted this to be true.

"I came here prepared to do gymnastics, not to be interviewed," she said when

asked if the situation made her uncomfortable.

Questions were asked in several languages, mostly English and French, and translated by an interpreter.

One British television man asked Nadia if she would please say something to Britain in English.

Nadia pondered a moment, blushed for the first time and replied:

"I would prefer to say it in French."

Most of the newsmen present were interested in Nadia's background, how she got interested in gymnastics and what she thought of her future.

Nadia said she came from the little town of Gheorghie Gheorghiu Dej in Bacau County.

"My father was a machinist," she said through the interpreter. "My mother is an employe. I have one brother, no sisters."

She said she was seven when she entered her first gymnastics class and showed so much promise that she was picked for special instruction.

"It was fun then. It was like playing a game," she said. "Is it no longer fun?" she was asked.

"Now it is work," she replied. "I must practice three to four hours a day. Of course, I enjoy the sport but I must work very hard."

Comaneci, Korbut meet

MONTREAL (AP) — A confrontation between gymnasts Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union and Nadia Comaneci of Romania will highlight Olympic competition Wednesday as ABC TV's coverage of the Summer Games continues.

Miss Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Games in Munich, is now 21-years-old and fighting to retain her gymnastic supremacy. Her stiffest competition is expected to come from the 14-year-old Romanian, whose unprecedented perfect 10 scores in three phases of the team gymnastics competition already have made her the favorite of the 1976 Games.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

1 Sandarac tree	2 Tears	3 Man's nickname	4 Mollifies	5 Extra	6 Cuts of meat	7 Priest's vest-color	8 Made up of melody	9 Carries	10 Part of fortification	11 Caviar	12 Withered	13 Devoured	14 Assistant	15 Toward	16 Part of fruit	17 In addition	18 Told	19 Wing-footed mammals	20 Mark left by	21 Wound	22 Punctuation mark	23 Before	24 Underground excavations	25 Antlered animal	26 One defeat	27 Deposits	28 Tibetan priest	29 pair	30 Rodent
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DOWN
1 Having weapons

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

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INTRODUCING THE PIONEER SUPERTUNER

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