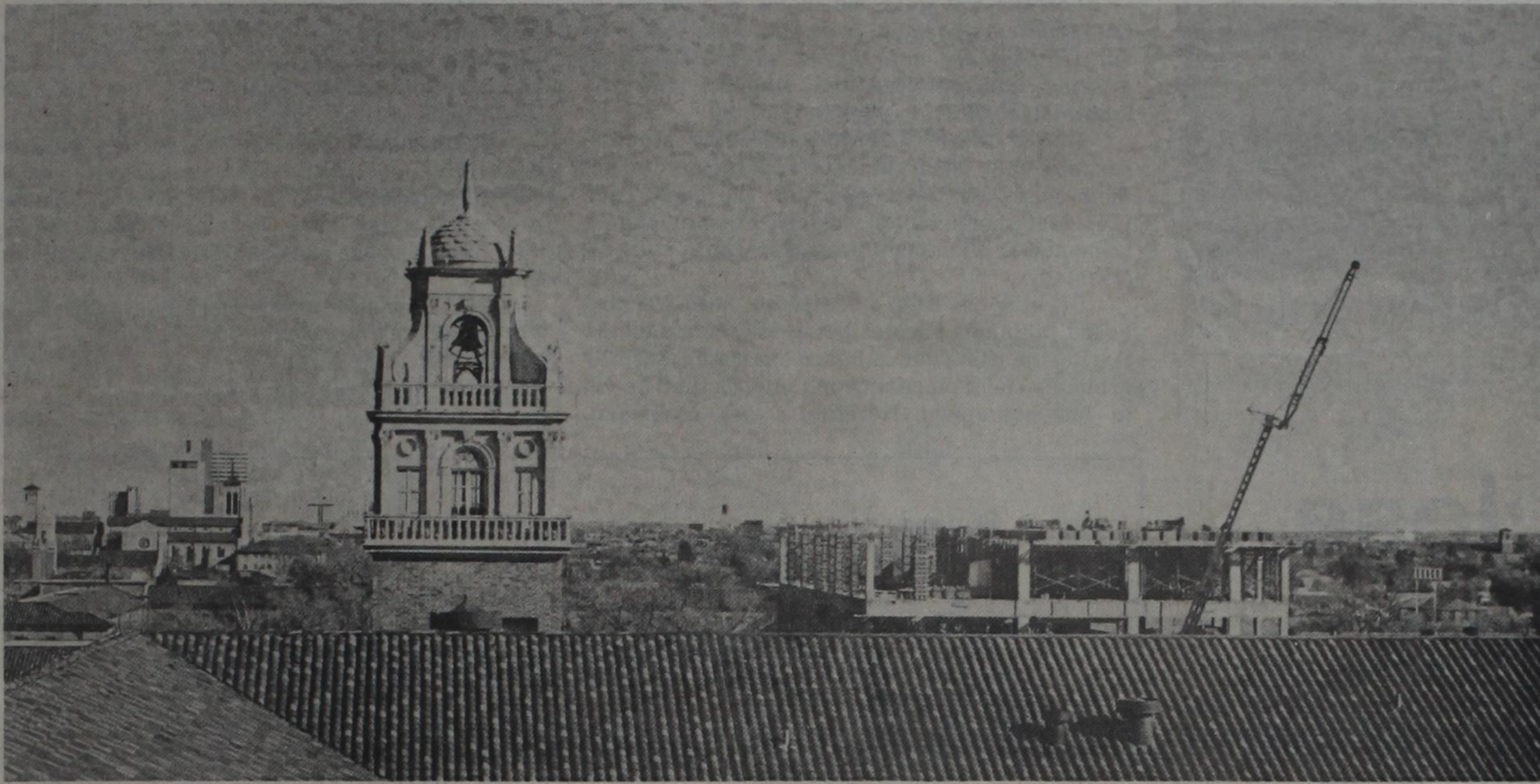


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, January 18, 1977

TWELVE PAGES



## Changing skyline

Many new buildings have been popping up at Tech in recent years, causing a change in the appearance of the campus. At right, the new Food and Nutrition

building being built will add to the new look. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Sorensen stuns committee with nomination withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday by disclosing that he and President-elect Jimmy Carter had agreed that he should withdraw as nominee to direct the Central Intelligence Agency. Sorensen revealed his decision at the end of a lengthy statement to the committee defending himself against "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

Committee Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the committee would accede to his request and await a new nominee from Carter.

At a news conference after the hearing adjourned, Sorensen said he had informed Carter of his decision in a telephone call only two minutes before the committee convened to consider his nomination. Sorensen acknowledged that Carter did not try to dissuade him.

The former counsel to President John F. Kennedy told reporters, "The governor and I jointly reached a conclusion ... that there is substantial opposition in the Senate which would result either in my rejection, which would handicap his administration as it gets off to a new start, or result in my being confirmed by a narrow vote which would handicap my effectiveness as I got off to a start."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters in Georgia that

the President-elect obviously regretted the decision.

A rising wave of objections to the selection of the former Kennedy administration aide had been apparent in recent days, causing Carter himself to call some key senators to push the nomination.

Sorensen would not identify any of

those whom he accused of making false charges against him, but under questioning indicated he believed some senators and some conservative organizations such as the Liberty Lobby, the Conservative Union and the John Birch Society were partly responsible. Several such groups had made known their opposition to Sorensen as CIA chief.

Sorensen's prepared statement refuted at length each of what he called these "totally false" charges, but gave no hint that he had decided to withdraw his name from consideration.

He told reporters afterward that he delivered the statement before disclosing his decision because if he'd said it at the beginning, "none of you would have been listening."

## Regent recommendations go to Briscoe

By BABS GREYHOSKY and DEBBIE WHITNEY UD Reporters

A list of recommendations for positions on the Tech Board of Regents has been sent to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe by the Tech Student Association (SA), according to Terry Wimmer, SA president.

The terms of Clint Formby of Hereford, Bill Collins of Lubbock and Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio will expire Jan. 31. All have served one six-year term.

The SA list, compiled by Wimmer and five Tech students, recommended the reappointment of Formby and Hinchey.

Other recommendations are Dr. Truman Blocker, president emeritus of the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston; Dr. Jake Barron, a medical doctor in Abilene; Thomas E. Berry and Frank Calhoun, both Houston businessmen, and Glenn

Biggs, president of the First National Bank in San Antonio.

Jess Hay, chairman of the board of a Dallas financial corporation, was included in the list, but he was recently appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Criteria for the list, according to Wimmer, included being a resident outside of Lubbock, political ability to deal directly with legislators on financial affairs and a willingness to talk openly with students.

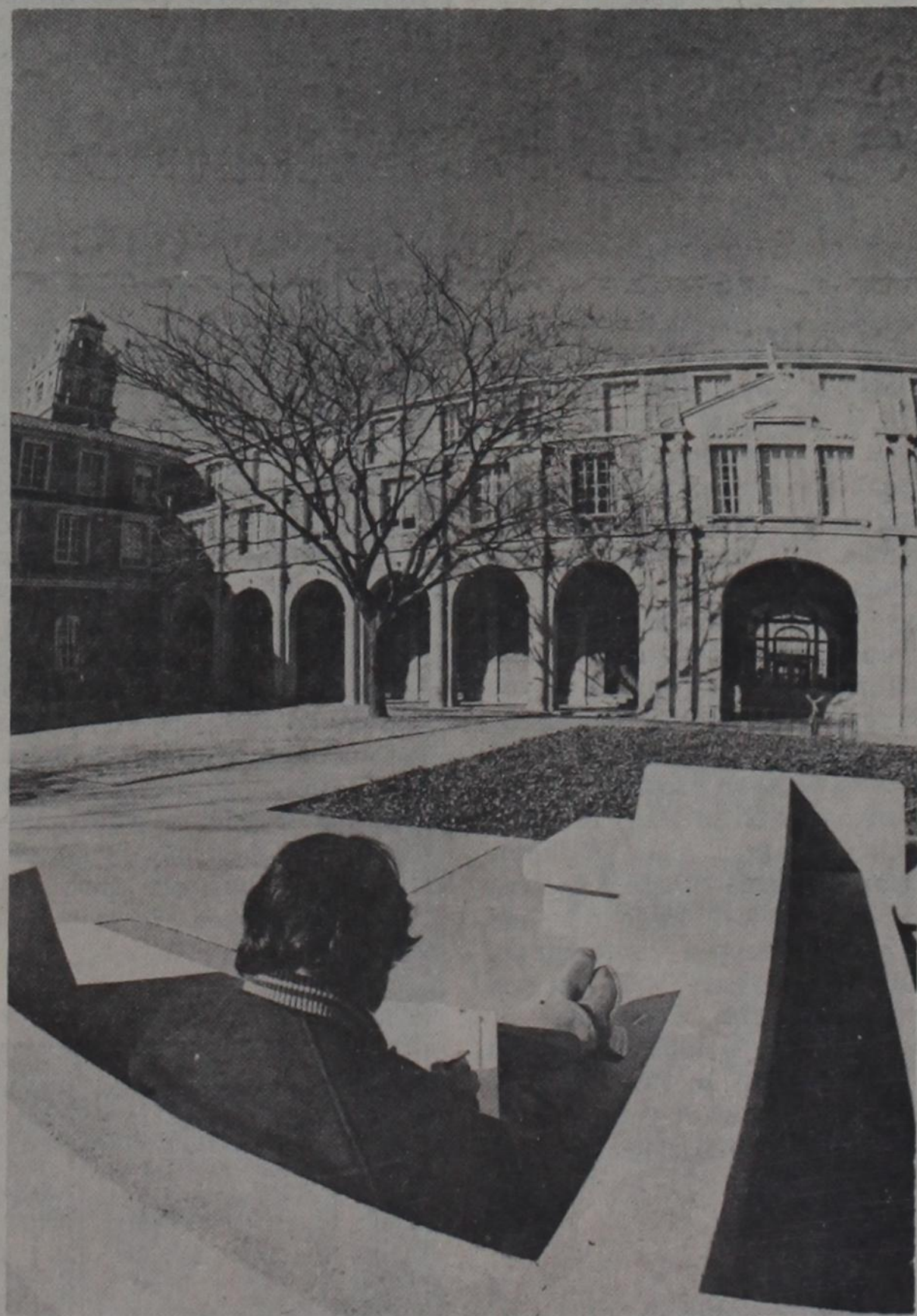
Wimmer said the recommendations

were also made with the idea that a potential regent with whom Briscoe was familiar would more likely be selected.

The governor's appointments secretary reacted favorably to the list, according to Wimmer, and said he saw no reason why Briscoe would be prohibited from selecting any of the recommendations.

Formby, who has also served as chairman of the board, did not comment on whether he would seek or accept a reappointment.

When asked whether he would accept a reappointment, Hinchey said he had not even thought about it because he had been deeply involved with work concerning teaching hospitals.



## Bench warmer

Gene Garcia, Tech freshman from Idalou, takes a break from his first day at Tech by stretching on the double T bench while sketching the Administration building. The old tradition of "upperclassmen only" sitting on the double T bench doesn't seem to apply as much anymore to entering Tech students. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Athletics pull UD travel funds

By KIRK DOOLEY UD Sports Editor

The Tech Athletic Department has announced that it will no longer fund University Daily sportswriters covering out-of-town athletic contests.

The decision, announced by Athletic Director JT King, was reached following a controversy involving UD sportswriter Diane Hiloski and the department's refusal to let her travel with the team to an out-of-town basketball game because of her sex.

King met with Tech President Cecil Mackey and Student Publications Director Bill Dean during the semester break to discuss the situation, and King was left with ultimate decision of allowing the UD to send whomever they wish, or cutting off funds so that no writers travel at all.

The controversy began when Hiloski was assigned by the UD to cover the Dec. 9 Tech basketball game against Air Force in Colorado Springs. Coach Gerald Myers felt that a woman sportswriter would be too distracting to the team players and requested she be replaced.

University Daily Editor Melissa Griggs refused to send another writer in Hiloski's place, saying Myers' refusal to accept Hiloski was based solely on her sex. The morning of the Air Force game, Mackey sent word to Dean to send Hiloski to the game.

Mackey, King and Dean met a few days later to work out the problem. The key to the discussion was the fact that all UD sportswriters covering out-of-town Raider games are completely funded by the Athletic Department, in an agreement King and Dean had set up to benefit both the UD and Tech athletics.

"I found the Athletic Department had begun this practice a couple of years ago," Mackey said. "It was a well

intentioned policy but not a lot of thought was given to the implications. The sportswriter had always been a male and so he was just one of the crowd. This was a good relationship but not the arms length the press should have with the people it is covering. If the Athletic Department continues to fund the school writers, then the department should not pick who they want to go. Then on the other hand, they don't have to pay for anyone at all."

King chose to discontinue funding any further trips on the basis that, "We can't afford for you (The UD) to tell us what we can do. We had a situation which benefited you and benefited us. Then this thing came up and since we have the right to do what we want to with our money, we did what we did."

With money from the Athletic Department now cut off, the UD turned to the Student Publications budget and found there are no available funds for traveling sportswriters.

"We have never had any money to staff games," said Dean, "and we don't now. I guess we'll just have to cover games like we used to: over the radio." King, Dean and Griggs all said they feel all parties are being hurt by the current situation, but the decision has already been reached.

Mackey assured the UD that "the Athletic Department can offer to send someone to cover certain games if they want someone to, but only The University Daily can pick who goes."

With the exception of those certain games, it appears Tech writers will no longer staff out-of-town Raider games, not only for the 1977 conference basketball games, but all other Tech games in the future.

Hiloski has resigned her position as UD sportswriter. She said the decision had nothing to do with the controversy surrounding her.

## Enrollment to exceed last spring

Spring 1977 enrollment for Tech will meet or exceed last spring's enrollment of 20,186, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

The total enrollment figure this semester, through the two-day registration, is 19,572.

The total does not include, Peterson said, continuing education, extension courses in El Paso, Midland, Amarillo or late registration.

The current figure does include the spring, 1977 Law School enrollment of 412.

## LCHD board hires management firm

A management firm was approved by the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers Monday afternoon to conduct a survey on overall operation of the hospital district and of the teaching hospital.

Hospital Affiliates International, Inc., a Nashville, Tenn.-based firm, is to present its report to the board at a special meeting scheduled for Feb. 7. Board chairman Marshall Pennington said the firm will conduct an evaluation of the current status of the hospital district and of the total operation of the teaching hospital.

Board members also heard reports from the Administrative and Finance committees. The administrative committee recommended approval of a five per cent across-the-board salary increase for hospital district employees. The board voted to refer the proposal back to the administrative committee to study a cost of living increase on a selective, individual basis.

Two board members, Jack Strong and John Flygare, were sworn in at Monday's meeting. County Judge Rod Shaw swore in the two reappointed board members.

The board approved no change in

officers. Officers are Pennington, chairman; Jack Strong, chairman pro tem, and Joe Stanley, secretary.

The board then went behind closed doors and when the board reconvened in open session, Pennington said a special session would be called for Feb. 7, in which a written report from Hospital Affiliates would be presented and personnel matters would be discussed.

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## High court delays Jurek execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday postponed the scheduled Wednesday execution of convicted Texas murderer Jerry Lane Jurek.

The justices told Texas officials to keep Jurek alive until the high court can consider his formal appeal.

In an unusual move, the court ordered that Jurek's attorneys submit the appeal by Feb. 16 and that Texas authorities file a response to it by March 3.

The action delays for at least two months Jurek's death in a Texas electric chair.

He was to become the second criminal executed in the United States since 1967. Utah murderer Gary Gilmore was shot to death by a prison firing squad Monday morning.

Jurek last week asked Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to postpone his execution to allow time for an appeal of his

conviction. Powell, who represents the court in urgent matters from the 5th U.S. circuit, which includes Texas, referred the request to the full court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, while agreeing with the court's granting of an execution delay, lashed out at his fellow justices for imposing a filing deadline.

"I cannot comprehend, and emphatically dissent from, the court's decision to compel petitioner to prepare his petition ... on an expedited basis," Marshall said.

"When human life is at stake, such haste is as unseemly as it is inappropriate."

Jurek already has had one appeal turned down by the nation's highest court. It was his challenge of Texas' death penalty law along with similar challenges in two other states that the court used last July to rule that capital punishment is not necessarily cruel and unusual.





Kirk Dooley

## JT vs. UD: you lose

It was a sad day in Raiderland when Athletic Director JT King decided to discontinue funds for out of town trips by University Daily sportswriters covering Tech sports.

It was sad for us because now we have our hands tied behind our backs while trying to bring you the best sports coverage we possibly can.

It was sad for the Athletic Department because with sports coverage anywhere from inferior to terrible, many of you students will start to believe Tech athletics is second class or even insignificant. People don't attend second class games and so who loses? Of course it's the big wallet on the south end of the stadium.



But I'm concerned most about the students. The people who read the paper in their first class of the day. The people who should demand to read quality sportswriting on the last page of the paper.

We at the UD have had a little run-in with the Athletic Department and both of us are hurting for it. Both parties agree to that.

But nobody asked you to fight, and there you are, the victim.

Reading a good snappy account of a Tech basketball or football game may be a small part of our day, but I believe it is a key part. You read for one person, yourself, and you are important. We write for more than 20,000 folks here and you can see how the importance multiplies in our eyes. Especially when recent polls taken on campus reveal that Tech students read and enjoy sports more than any other part of this paper. And that includes Doonesbury (my favorite part).

I believe that producing quality, readable sports is an awesome responsibility. It kills me

to know our quality will suffer due to our new (!) radio coverage format.

**BUT DON'T PLAY** your violins for us yet. YOU are the people who are going to choke on your imitation orange juice when reading our new game stories:

"Tech beat Lubbock High last night by a score of 65 to something. The Raiders got most of the rebounds, we think, but maybe Westerners did. I thought Tech hauled down 29 but Herbst said it was 21 and Kelm sorta guessed they had 6. Coach Myers said something after the game but the phone rang and we missed it. We could hear the crowd though, so it was an exciting game, I guess. We turned on the stereo at halftime and missed most of the second half but it was mostly like the first half. We missed a lot of the stats cause I tripped over the cord but Geoff Huston shot 10 times and Grant Dukes had three assists. And Kent Williams played cause we heard his name..."

No, it won't be that bad. We hope to do a good enough job that most of you wouldn't have known the difference if you didn't know the difference. But no matter how well we do, we'll be missing something you, the readers, have a right to read.

I think JT King is completely justified in yanking our funds. The Athletic Department had a cozy situation set up for us and when we hacked 'em off by standing up for our ideals, they had every right to step back and quit being so good to us.

I just wish a compromise could have been reached. One should have been.

Some folks feel it's a small matter blown out of proportion. Others feel it's the biggest issue since Vietnam. Nobody had any idea it would get this big, but when you've got your principles and you're fighting somebody with equally strong principles, the last man standing is going to win.

And you, my friend, are not him.

## Editorial

# Formby: our friend

If the students at Tech could appoint one member of the Board of Regents, our wisest choice would, without hesitation, be the reappointment of Clint Formby.

Formby has gone out of his way to get to know students, to listen to us and, well, just to be our friend. He has served as the too often missing link between the students and the administration and regents.

During the presidential screening process, Formby met with students and faculty to get their ideas on what qualities the new Tech president should have. Clearly, Formby had an influence in selecting a president who is student-oriented.

Formby has been a dedicated, hard working board member, besides being for the students. During the past year as board chairman Formby probably spent more time in Lubbock than he did in his hometown Hereford. As chairman,

Formby was always concerned the public knew what the board was doing and he worked to remove any secretiveness surrounding its business.

Formby has been instrumental in improving relations between the Med School and the Lubbock County Hospital District. The board can certainly use his experience and continued leadership in that still troubled area.

Being a past president of the Ex-Students Association, Formby continues to have a good relationship with alumni. He understands the problems which have developed between the university and the exes and can assist in solving them.

We could give many more examples as to why Clint Formby should be reappointed to the board, but maybe it's best to simply say: "because he's been our friend."

Melissa Griggs, Editor



James Reston

## Carter's mistake

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - The interesting thing about Governor Carter's selection of Griffin Bell to be Attorney General of the United States is that Carter must have known he would have been accused of picking an old neighbor and political buddy for the most sensitive assignment in the government, but then went ahead and did it anyway.

Maybe the governor is right in proclaiming that Griffin Bell will be a "great attorney general." Other controversial appointments have been spectacularly successful. Franklin Roosevelt nominated Hugo Black to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, despite his former membership in the Klu Klux Klan, and yet he turned out to be one of the most distinguished justices of this century.

**IN FACT, FEW** things are more misleading about the future than the records and the writings of the nominees in the past. Felix Frankfurter came to Washington as one of the most liberal philosophers of the New Deal, but ended his career on the Supreme Court as a model of strict Constitutional conservatives. And even President Nixon's appointees to the court voted against him in the end.

Harding was destroyed in the twenties by the corruption in his Justice Department. Truman had trouble by putting his own friends in charge of Justice. Eisenhower promoted his political manager, Herbert Brownell to be attorney general, and Nixon appointed his law partner John Mitchell, who put politics and personalities ahead of principle and is still under indictment for crimes never before charged against an attorney general of the United States.

**AGAINST THIS** background, it is odd that President-elect Carter decided to nominate his personal friend, Griffin Bell, as attorney general. The governor was warned against this by almost every member of his staff, but he rejected their advice and sent Bell to the Senate anyway.

Carter's own staff is worried by his decision to nominate Judge Bell as attorney general. They are not only privately but publicly critical, and feel that he is losing the theme that won him the nomination and election in the first place.

**FOR THE FIRST** time since his election, Carter is in trouble with his own people. It has been coming on during the nomination of the cabinet, but has really become an issue with his nomination of Griffin Bell as the attorney general.

Some of his own people are saying, privately, that the Bell nomination is not only wrong but is actually a "disgrace," and Carter is beginning to get in trouble with the labor union and black leaders who helped, and may even have been decisive, in his election victory.

Carter has all kinds of problems in this transition period. He is under pressure from the

unions and the blacks who think they are responsible for his election victory. He is trying to reconcile the power centers that want bigger military budgets and the people who want more money for the poor people of the United States and for the developing nations.

**NO DAY GOES PAST** but he is overwhelmed by people who want him to commit the new administration to more missiles or more food for the hungry poor of the world, and his response to this usually is that he will always try to be objective and fair.

The nomination of Griffin Bell, his neighbor and political supporter, however, has only added to his problem. For even his closest supporters are asking why he could have made such a personal decision, against the advice of all his closest friends.

In the transition period between the old and the new administrations, this Capitol watch for indications of the theme or tendencies of the new administration. It has watched the choice of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state, and wondered about the delay in the choice of secretary of defense, but above all, it has been waiting for Carter's selection of attorney general, and, in all honesty it is disappointed by his choice of an old neighbor and friend.

The special thing that has made this town hopeful about Carter is that maybe he had a new philosophy, maybe even a new integrity to bring to national politics. That was his main appeal, and it is still a valid hope around here. But his appointment to the Justice Department startled even his most enthusiastic supporters in Washington. Griffin Bell somehow seemed to be part of the old buddy-system Carter had opposed during the campaign, and somehow he seemed to defy the principles he had supported all during the election campaign.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Photographers ..... Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers ..... Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

by Garry Trudeau

## Letters

### On cable television in dorms

#### We've been robbed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Janet Kollmeier's article in the UD. I am not living in the dorm this semester so it is not my decision whether cable TV is installed in the dorms or not, but I would like to give you a fact that Janet did not include in her article. I had Cable TV and HBO hooked up in our apartment November 8 it is now December 8 and we have enjoyed about four or five shows and thats it. We have had to call the Lubbock Cable TV company no less than a dozen times for service on our cable. Cable TV may be a good deal, if it works but so far it has not. This is just something you should think about before spending your money, as for us, we have already been robbed.

Britt Scarborough

#### Worth the price

To the Editor:

I guess being a student that lives off campus I am in no position to take a stand (or care for that matter) about the students living in the dorms and their upcoming election for cable television. When I first heard about the dorm residents getting the chance to have cable I thought they would be thrilled to say the least.

After reading MISS Kollmeiers' view it just supported my earlier claim that having cable would definitely be worth the price. I'll have to be perfectly honest though and say that those views did a complete turn around after reading the views of Mr. Cash. I had not realized what a sound element there actually was so I went up to the dorm myself (Coleman). Mr. Cash was definitely right. I'd have to agree with the fact

that if someone was to go to the end of the second floor hall and drop a television turned up at a moderately loud level it would nine out of ten times make more noise than a book being dropped. Boy, what an echo effect!

I'm sure I speak for the entire freshman student body living in the dorms when I say thank you Mr. James H. Cash, thank you for saving all my friends living in the dorms from that devil in disguise called Lubbock Cable. Not only do we thank you but our gradepoints thank you, and let me continue in saying shame on you Miss Kollmeier for supporting such an evil thing.

Getting off on a tangent, I'd like to direct the following comments to James (I feel like I can call you that since we agree on so many things). I love your writing style James, I bet you know the Prentice Hall Handbook For Writers coming and going don't you. I don't claim mine to be any better, but then I haven't been a "unfortunate resident of the 'Hub' for 14 years." Thank you again for setting me straight.

John G. Steward

P.S. James, if you happen to be watching television tonight (Friday) I want you to think about me while I'm watching one of the following:

- Ft. Worth KERA-13
- KTVT-11 Cable 10
- Cable 3 Amarillo
- Dallas KAMR-4 Cable 12
- KXTX-39 Amarillo
- Cable 4 KFDA-10
- Dallas Cable 9
- WFAA-8 Amarillo
- Cable 8 KVII-7
- Dallas Cable 2

## DOONESBURY





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Launch collision kills 23

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - A U.S. Navy launch loaded with sailors and Marines returning from weekend leave collided with a freighter and capsized in early morning darkness in Barcelona harbor Monday, killing at least 23 American servicemen.

About 30 men were reported injured, and hours later a U.S. Navy spokesman said 15 persons were still unaccounted for. But he said they were not necessarily aboard the launch and might still be on leave.

An even greater tragedy was averted when Spanish tugboats sped to the scene and righted the overturned 56-foot launch, finding more than a dozen men hanging on for their lives in a 1½-foot airspace below the inverted deck.

The Navy withheld the identities of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin, expected to be completed within 24 hours.

The accident occurred at about 2:20 a.m. as the launch was just pulling out and rounding a pier to ferry the men back to their U.S. 6th Fleet ships after a night in Barcelona.

As night fell Monday, Navy officials said they thought all the bodies had been recovered, but Spanish frogmen continued to search the harbor's waters.

The launch, an open landing craft for combat, was taking the servicemen to the helicopter carrier Guam and the USS Trenton, an amphibious transport ship. The ships, on a goodwill visit to this Mediterranean port, were anchored in the outer harbor only a few minutes away.

### Black enrollment low at school

DALLAS (AP) - An associate dean at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School says the institution "bends over backwards" to admit minority students, although records show only 15 blacks are included in the current enrollment of 746.

Dr. Bryan Williams said the school has been unable to increase black enrollment because of a lack of qualified applicants, but other reasons were also cited.

School officials and black students agreed that the school and Dallas itself have a poor image with potential black students.

Lola Burnett, 23, of Brenham, said she enrolled at the school because it's relatively cheap - \$300 per year tuition as opposed to \$3,000 per year at some private medical schools.

"I had heard Dallas was a very conservative city," Miss Burnett said, "and not very friendly as far as blacks are concerned. But I thought I could succeed anyway."

"Dallas and Southwestern are so conservative, it would be hard for anyone to succeed," she said. "It's doubly hard for a minority person to adjust."

Last summer, the school asked two students to find out why blacks seemed to shun Southwestern. The two reported the image problem and also cited the attrition rate. They urged that a retention program for blacks be started.

Williams said while minorities have an edge when it comes to admissions, there is no double standard once they become students.

"We don't want to turn out second-class doctors," he said.

### Metric conversion slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Metric is coming. But don't toss out your yardstick just yet.

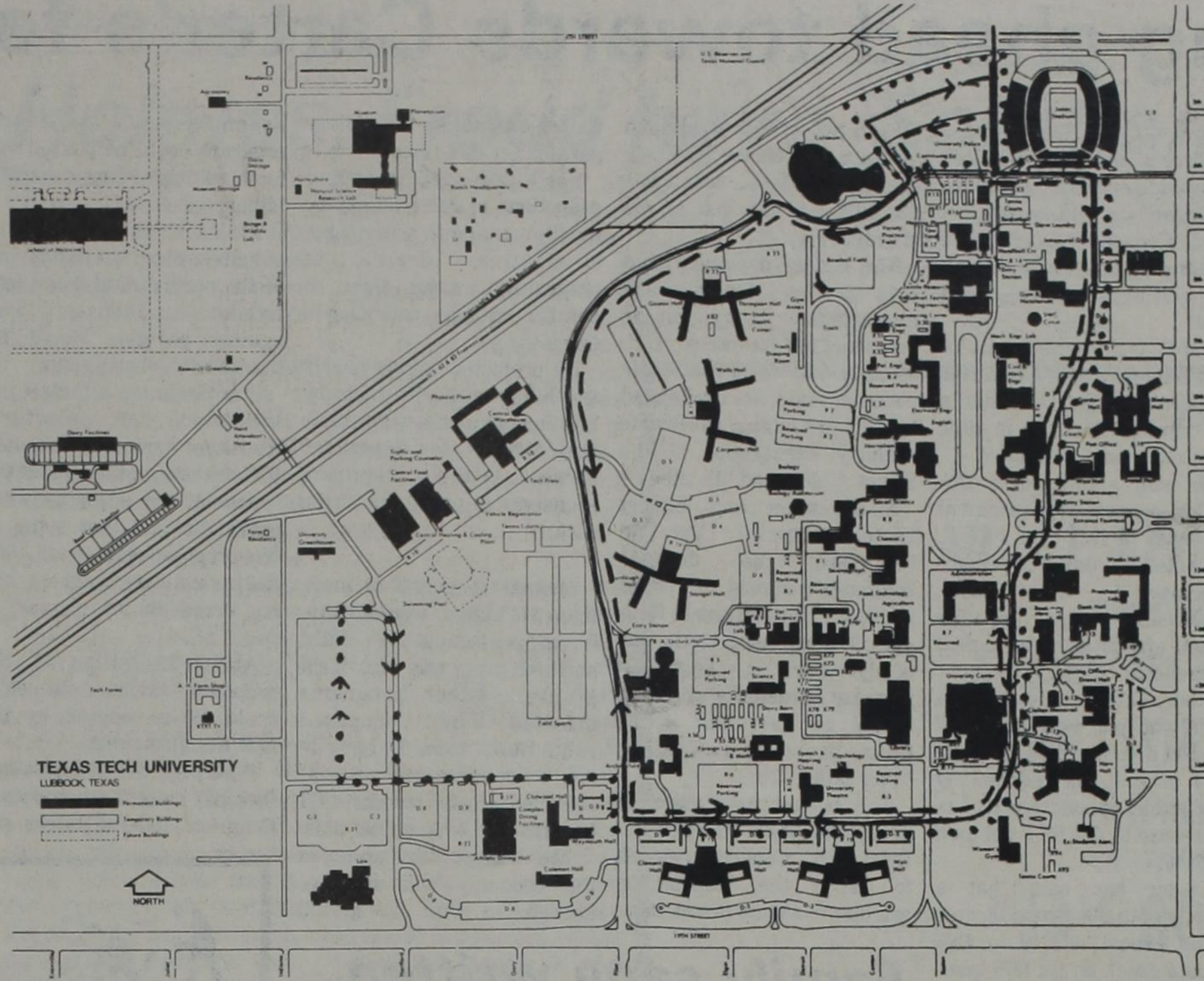
Passage of the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 was designed to speed up the replacement of inches, miles, quarts and pounds with centimeters, kilometers, liters and kilograms.

In signing the bill 13 months ago, President Ford cautioned that continued use of the English system of measurement in the United States "was making us an island in a metric sea."

But little has happened since the new law committed the country to going metric voluntarily.

The new law required Ford to appoint a 17-member U.S. Metric Board, which was to coordinate metrication nationally. Ford named Louis F. Polk, a Dayton, Ohio, banker as chairman and sent 16 additional names to the Senate for confirmation last September.

And there matters rested during the presidential election campaign, when metrication was something less than a hot issue. Chances are President-elect Carter will want to choose his own board.



### Loop routes

The map indicates bus routes for campus transportation on the loop. The yellow route is represented by a dotted line, the red route by a solid line and the green route by a dashed line.

## Bus routes altered in new system

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

The completion of Phase I of the campus loop has brought some changes to campus bus routes, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

The major change in the routes, said Milner, is that buses will no longer use the roads around the engineering key, the circle or Boston Avenue, which will be closed to all vehicular traffic except in special cases.

From the Boston Avenue entry station at 18th Street, traffic has been rerouted to a road in front of the Music Building, around the University Center, between Holden Hall and West Hall,

past the Intramural Gym, to 4th Street.

Bus stops will remain the same, except for new stops on the eastern part of the loop that runs north-south. On the north-bound route, bus stops are at Knapp Hall, West Hall, and the corner of the loop and 4th Street. South-bound routes are at the Intramural Gym, a lot northwest of Gordon Hall, and the University Center parking lot.

The yellow route will run four buses, beginning at 7 a.m. until 5:20 p.m. on Monday - Wednesday - Friday and from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday-Thursday.

The last stop for a yellow off-campus bus is at a point

west of Knapp Hall.

The green route has two buses running from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on MWF and from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on TT. Milner said during slack periods, the green route will go off campus.

She said the green off-campus route is altered slightly in that, after turning left from 5th Street onto University Avenue, the bus will proceed to the Broadway entrance.

The last stop for a green off-

campus bus is West Hall.

The red route runs two buses at the same times as the yellow route. On-campus loading point for the red off-campus bus is West Hall.

Bus stops will be pulled in from the street, Milner said, and eventually the stops will have sheltered waiting areas, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

"On the new loop portion, only designated bus stops may be utilized," Milner said.

## Gilmore executed by firing squad

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) - A five-man firing squad executed killer Gary Gilmore on Monday, minutes after a federal appeals court rejected the last attempt by death penalty opponents to keep him alive against his wishes.

The execution was the first in the United States in nearly 10 years.

It was carried out after the Utah attorney general, a federal judge, and a lawyer opposed to the death penalty took a pre-dawn flight to Denver to argue issues raised in a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter seven hours before the execution.

Gilmore died bound to a chair by nylon ropes with a hood over his head. Before his death at 8:07 a.m. (MST) he spoke to two lawyers and an uncle who witnessed the execution.

The last-minute efforts of death penalty opponents included a bid to the Supreme Court to reverse the ruling of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturning Ritter's decision. But the high court declined to enter the case, ending the legal efforts.

After the Supreme Court decided not to interfere in the case, Gilmore was loaded into a van, driven to a cinderblock building and strapped into the chair.

Blood still dripped from the chair and unpainted plywood execution stage as prison

officials led 150 newsmen in. A capital punishment opponent called Utah "barbaric." A supporter of the execution said delaying tactics had been "torture" for Gilmore.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Stanger spoke through tears. He, attorney Robert Moody and Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico, spent the night with the inmate. Stanger said Gilmore joked and sang as his death approached.

A break in that mood came when the temporary stay was announced. Stanger said Gilmore cursed Ritter, using strong obscenities.

He said the convict felt he had received a gift because "he knew when he was going to die and he felt he was indeed fortunate."

Stanger added, "In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children."

Gilmore was executed for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, motel clerk. He had also admitted killing Max David Jensen, 24, an Orem service station attendant. Both were shot during robberies. Each left a young widow and a child.

He was never tried in the death of Jensen.

The death announcement was met with silence by about 60 death penalty opponents demonstrating outside the prison fence.

### DORM-SIZE REMNANTS

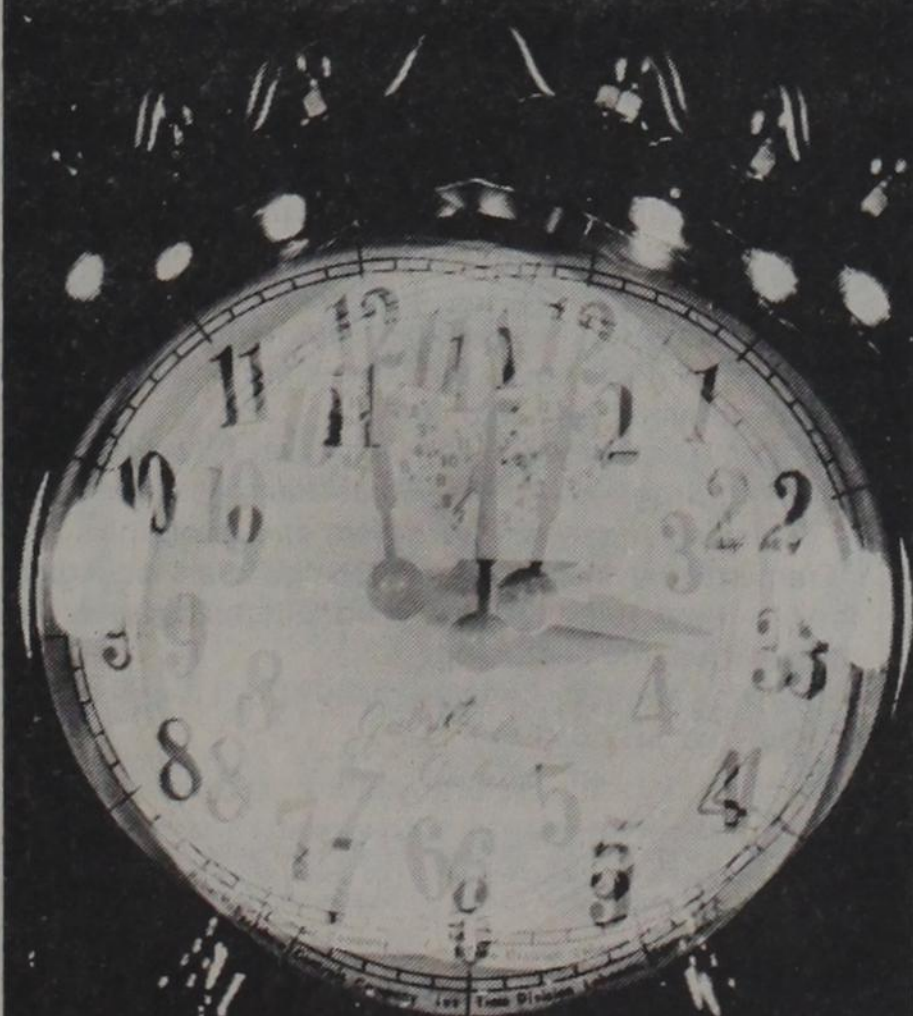
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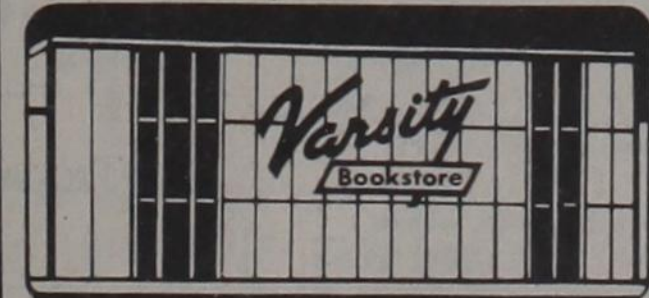
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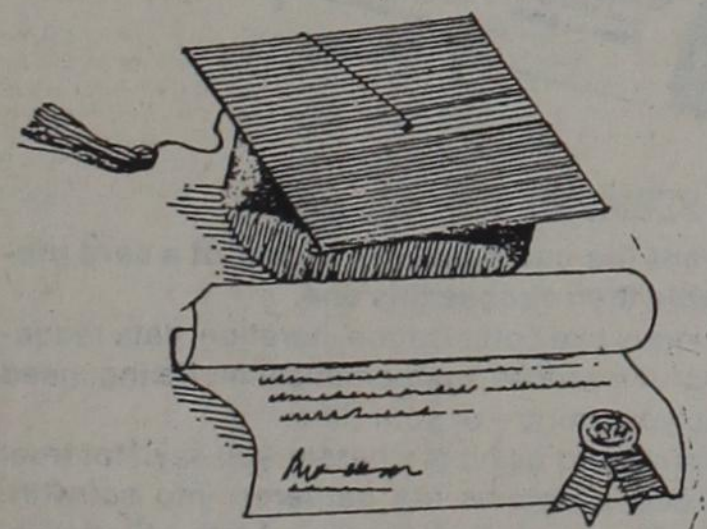
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# Congress looking ahead towards Carter's federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent a \$440 billion federal budget Monday to a Congress already looking beyond it to one drawn closer to President-elect Carter's specifications.

"We'll be watching for the Carter amendments," House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters.

Calling Ford a lame duck President, O'Neill said "No one pays much attention to what a lame duck President has to say ... With seven and one-half million people unemployed, this budget is insufficient."

House Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giacomini, D-Conn., said at a news conference, "I expect the Congress and the new administration to move more positively than does this budget toward faster economic growth and substantially different budget priorities."

He said his committee expects Carter's recommendations for immediate economic stimulus as early as next week and Congress could enact them by the end of March. The new administration's amendments to Ford's budget, which is for the next fiscal year, should be

along in about a month, he added.

The outgoing President's fiscal plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 reflected his campaign pledges to cut taxes, bolster defenses and move toward ending red-ink spending.

But Ford acknowledged the budget could not be balanced so soon as he had planned, partly because the Democratic Congress had not heeded all his recommendations to hold down spending.

Ford proposed, for the fiscal year 1978, spending \$440 billion, an increase of \$28.8 billion over the previous year, against receipts of \$393 billion. The difference is a \$47-billion deficit.

But projecting plans a year ahead, Ford said the budget deficit should be only \$11.6 billion in 1979 and that if the economy perked up more than has been predicted, "it is entirely possible that it could be in total balance." Balance should be achieved by 1980 in any case, he said. Carter has pledged to balance the budget by 1981.

Ford's projection did not take into account Carter's announced intention to seek about \$30-billion over two

years for job-creating programs and tax reductions to provide economic stimulus.

Carter has said he will not send Congress a complete substitute for Ford's budget, but will propose amendments to it.

Ford's tax program calls for \$7.2 billion in individual and corporate income-tax relief in 1977 and \$14.7 billion in 1978, with additional cuts later.

He still estimated a \$39-billion increase in government revenues in 1978 over 1977. Carter's plan, still not disclosed in detail, emphasizes a large one-time rebate and smaller permanent reductions.

Under Ford's proposals a family of four with income of \$10,000 a year would have its 1977 income tax reduced by \$166 but its Social Security tax increased by \$30 for a net gain of \$136.

Carter has said that a family of that size and income could expect a \$100 to \$200 rebate check on its 1976 taxes under his plan. And a permanent \$100 reduction in future years.

In general, Carter's plan would provide more tax relief for lower income persons and less for upper income ones than Ford's plan.

Ford proposed a \$12-billion increase in defense spending over the 1977 level, which was \$10 billion above that of the previous year.

The budget document said the Soviet Union has modernized every major component of its forces. U.S. security and world peace, the document said, are challenged by "the expanding, worldwide military capabilities of the Soviet Union and its allies."

Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn told reporters the defense estimates assumed success of the SALT negotiations to limit nuclear armaments by the end of the year. An additional increase in defense spending should be warranted if the talks prove unsuccessful, Lynn said.

The budget also assumed production of 244 B1 bombers, Lynn said. Congress has left to Carter the decision on whether to go into production.

Carter has taken a cautious position on this issue.

Ford proposed spending reductions of \$12.4 billion by modifying, and in some cases eliminating, dozens of programs, among them a number strongly defended in Congress.

He projected saving nearly \$2.4 billion in health costs by limiting payments to hospitals and doctors for Medicare services and requiring recipients to pay more of the cost.

Another reduction of more than \$1 billion would come from replacing 15 child nutrition programs with block grants. Other programs affected by proposed reductions would include some aspects of Social Security, food stamps, GI benefits and educational aids.

The budget also assumed the economy will improve enough so that a special

unemployment assistance program could be phased out for a saving of more than \$1 billion.

VISTA, the domestic volunteer program that is one of the survivors of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war against poverty, would be marked for phasing out.

Bob Hartman, a budget coordinator on Carter's transition team, commented that the assumptions about the course of the economy were optimistic and that some of the proposed cuts were "old hat reductions Congress has not acted on for a year or two."

About \$3 billion of the proposed savings, he said, could be considered by the new administration.

Ford provided in his budget for a pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and


high executive branch officials. Following the recommendations of a special commission, he proposed raises conditioned on enactment of a code of ethics. Senators' and representatives' pay would be increased from \$44,600 to \$57,500 a year and similar raises would go to judges. Among other officials, the vice president would get a raise from \$65,600 to \$75,000.

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## Family saga written about ranchers

Vinita, Okla., and Amherst or Carrizo Springs, Tex., are only small dots on the most detailed maps, but they are landmarks in the saga of one family which made a legendary impression on America's ranching history.

The story is chronicled in *Ranching Saga: The Lives of William Electious Halsell and Ewing Halsell*, by William Curry Holden, professor emeritus of history at Tech.

Holden's book picks up the story of the Halsell family in 1854 when they first came to Texas and travels with the ranchmen through more than 100 years, until 1965, when W. E. Halsell's son, Ewing, died in San Antonio.

Through the lives of father and son, the book deals with a history of ranching in the early West. Starting with the

arrival in Texas of a family, the history recorded is both a general overview of ranching development and a personal journal of a family's sojourn.

Holden gathered material from records of the Halsell Collection, oral reminiscences, newspaper accounts, legal documents, correspondence and by personally traveling trails the Halsells followed.

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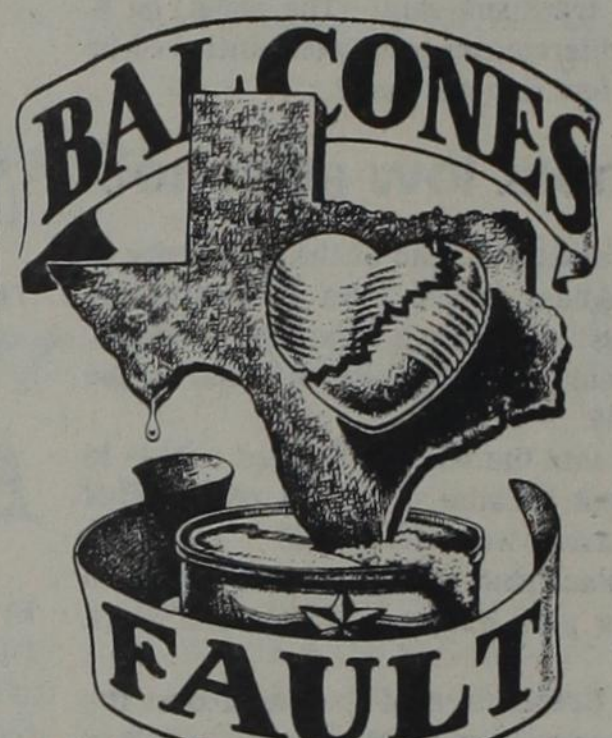
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## FBI arrests conspirators

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - A California man arrested in Mexico City was sent to the Webb County jail here Monday on charges of conspiracy to sell U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union.

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, was charged along with Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Boyce was arrested Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the two men transmitted secret information to Boris A.

Grishin, a science attache at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

An FBI spokesman said there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Lee was turned over to FBI agents early Monday by Mexican officials who brought him to this border city.

According to the FBI's complaint, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2½ years until last month.

FBI officials said it was Boyce who provided the secret documents to Lee who passed them on to Grishin.

According to the FBI the two men received \$17,500 from the Soviets in return for information the Russians requested on rocket construction, the FBI said.

The FBI said Lee and Boyce initiated the contacts with the Soviets and Lee was provided with code name and had met with Soviet agents seven times, all in Mexico City, except for one occasion in Vienna, Austria.

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Holmes book review

# Entebbe book tells tale of raid

Around the world, July 4, 1976, marked much more than merely the Bicentennial of the United States. While Americans were feasting on picnic lunches and celebratory fireworks, Israel was perpetrating one of, if not THE most daring and spectacular rescues in history.

On June 27, one week before Independence Day, an Air France jetliner with a couple hundred passengers was skyjacked between Athens and Paris and flown deep into Africa to Entebbe Airport in Uganda.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Putting the story in a nutshell, the Israeli government decided against negotiations and put together an All-Star Israeli strike force and just dad-gum went and got their hostages back. The official narrative of operation Thunderbolt is present in paperback form under the title of "90 Minutes At Entebbe," and was written by William Stevenson, who is best remembered for penning "A Man Called Intrepid." Stevenson's association with Israel began immediately after World War II when former members of the Intrepid network helped to establish the state of Israel.

There have been two different television specials on this particular event — one that was great and one that was terrible. The first one was a made-for-television movie called "Victory At Entebbe." The victory might have been at Entebbe but the defeat was on our home screens as the show failed both in getting across the mission and its purposes and in showing us much of anything about what happened.

The other show was a three-hour spectacular that starred Charles Bronson and came pretty close to telling the real story. Aired on Super Bowl Sunday, "Raid At Entebbe" was as close as you could come to telling the whole story

on a broadcast medium. Fortunately for those interested in what really happened, Stevenson's book is a journalistically fine work revealing the story from inside the Israeli government as well as within the ranks of the terrorists and hostages themselves.

Stevenson's chronicle is somewhere between a novel and documentary, making it extremely interesting while including all the necessary factual information to fill in all the loops left on television.

Many different minds with many diffuse ideas were running doubletime deep within the Israeli think tank, and in an unprecedented move, Operation Thunderbolt was already airborne before the Israeli government gave the official go-ahead. Again, Stevenson shows us exactly how the mission was constructed. A move like this could possibly end the war on terrorism if it succeeded. But if it failed and the hostages were lost in a gunbattle with the terrorists ... the Israelis chose not to dwell on that possibility too long. Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin was against the mission from the start, citing this very real possibility, but in the end he was convinced of the mission's feasibility by General Dan Shomron, who had masterminded several prior Israeli spectaculars.

Possibly the most interesting part of the book is that about Ugandan President Idi Amin, who is infamous around the world as one of the most erratic, eccentric rulers alive. Amin accepted the hostages mostly because he felt it would put him in the world spotlight for a while, and his enormous ego milked the situation to its fullest. Amin thought it imperative to look good before the world, and the irony of the Israeli's success right under his nose is not unlike smashing a pie in his face on world-wide television.

The narrative style of the book combined with the facts of figures of all facets of the mission gives a complete look at the physical aspects as well as the theories that made Operation Thunderbolt one of the most talked about events of 1976. A super book.

Pullen movie review

# Holmes, Freud have 'Solution'

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Fine Arts Writer

Nicholas Meyer has more than aptly translated his Sherlock Holmes continuation "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" onto the screen.

The film, now showing at the South Plains Cinema, is a delightful Holmes adventure, one which combines fine screen performances by Nicol Williamson (as Holmes) and Alan Arkin (Sigmund Freud), Meyer's intelligent screen play and enrapturing direction from Herbert Ross.

The story is multi-faceted, revolving around the sleuth's notorious cocaine addiction. His affable assistant, Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall) tricks Holmes into following his nemesis--Dr. Moriarty (Laurence Olivier)--to Vienna. When they arrive, the couple follow a false trail to the residence of Sigmund Freud, whose avant-garde psychological methods have helped cure the dreaded addiction in the past.

As Holmes ends he

seluom-ried therapy of hypnosis, we see Holmes' suffering through his own eyes.

Exhausted and drained from his cure, Holmes meets his first investigative challenge when a Freud client, Lola Devaraux (Vanessa Redgrave), is kidnapped by a baron. As Holmes solves the crime, he returns to his healthy, normal, astute self.

The film is sparked by the thrilling interplay between Williamson and Arkin. The former, who has not received the credit he deserves from other critics of this film, lends a more human, vulnerable air to the supersleuth than Basil Rathbone did. Arkin, shines as Freud, who is, as Watson says, "the greatest detective of them all." Arkin, too, makes his character believable and human, yet his various countenances and moods are portrayed more than convincingly.

Ross keeps the camera in

almost constant motion, lending speed and rhythm to the film. His decision to tint the actual celluloid a shade of yellow renders an air of age and authenticity to the movie.

With this entertaining production of the 1974 Meyer best seller, I can only hope for a sequel rendition of the novelist's recent "West End Horror" success.


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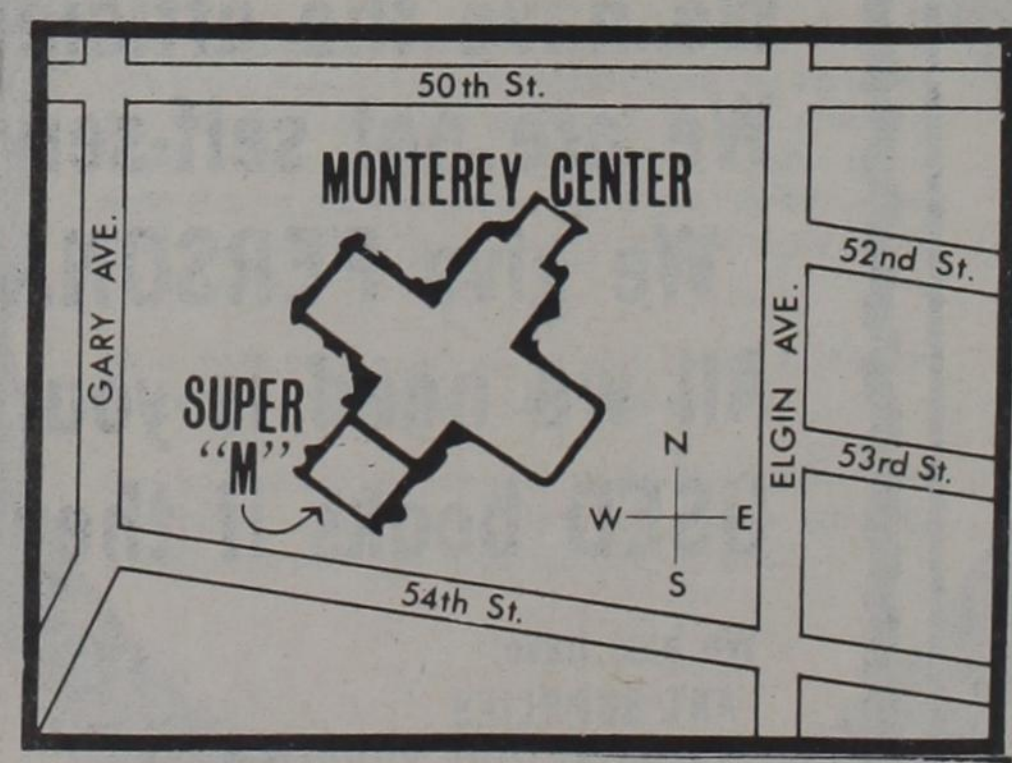
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# Undergraduate expenses frustrating, angering parents

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - A New Orleans rabbi pondered the bill for college tuition on his desk and said, "My life savings are being tragically depleted and there's no relief in sight. I've had to draw on savings that I thought I'd be able to use for my retirement. I'm feeling pulverized, and each year it gets rougher."

He abruptly cut short the discussion of how he was financing higher education for four children, all enrolled in college at one time because talking about it, he said, "would be just too exasperating."

Other parents of three or more college-bound students reacted more in anger and frustration than in sorrow over the strain of doling out thousands of dollars in a short span of years.

The total annual charges for a resident undergraduate now average \$2,790 at a public university and \$4,568 at a private institution. But many of the more prestigious colleges have broken the \$7,000 mark and others are edging up there. So families with three children attending college simultaneously can expect to pay out anywhere from 7,000 to 21,000 after-tax dollars a year, or more if any of the schools are on the graduate level.

Conversations with dozens of parents produced a chorus of lament that the burden fell most heavily on the shoulders of the middle-class, or those who were not prosperous enough to pay without sacrifice nor poor enough to receive substantial assistance from the government or the colleges.

For many, the gate to scholarship aid is slammed shut. According to Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, which processes aid applications for most of the colleges in the country, a two-parent three-child family unit with a gross income of \$12,960 is considered to be subsisting at an intermediate standard of living.

"Beyond that," Mr. Case said, "we expect the family, depending on its earnings, the cost of the institution and the number of children and barring unusual circumstances, to undertake increasing portions of the costs. For a family with an after-tax income of \$35,000, the parental contribution if two children are in college, ought to be \$3,310 per child." Even with those guidelines, Case conceded that there are not sufficient funds available for all who warrant aid.

"College should be tax deductible, even Catholic

schools should be," said Fireman Edward Thompson of Central Islip, N.Y., who has a 19-year-old son at Suffolk County Community College (tuition: \$700 a year), a 17-year-old daughter at Central Islip High School, and three children, ages 13, 8 and 7 in parochial schools (total annual cost: \$1,650).

"I'm paying school taxes, so I feel that I should get a rebate because I'm educating my children privately," he said. "The scholarships are for the poorer people. We're just not getting our fair share."

"I earn a good salary (overtime, holiday pay and a clothing allowance bring his \$16,000 base up to about \$20,000), but I don't even consider myself middle income any more after all the taxes. Still, my children need a college education so that they can get decent work in the future."

Dr. Gabriel Genkins, a cardiologist and clinical professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine here said that professionals earning a net income of \$75,000 to \$80,000 before taxes face the same plight when it comes to subsidizing the education of several closely spaced siblings.

"The government ought to consider giving people who are willing to pay taxes and

support the public schools a tax break," he said. "I'm not even talking about a deduction, I'm talking about not paying taxes on the money proved to be spent for private education."

"Quite frankly, I earn a lot of money, but even so there is no way I could have supported the educational needs of my three children without help from my former wife's family."

The idea of building a nest egg from the day a child is born seemed laughable to the parents interviewed. As Andrew Torre of New York City, head of an advertising agency specializing in educational publishing and the father of five, asked, "How could I have a nest egg, when I didn't have an egg? When a man has three children before the age of 30, years that are not exactly peak points in earning capacity and then has two more, how can he save money?"

Joan and Harold Bartz of Austin, Tex., typify the ways a couple can dig in here and retrench there to shepherd through five children. Until this summer, their three sons, Roger, 23, Kelvin, 21 and Steven 20, were at East Texas State University (\$1,550 each a year) in Commerce. Roger, who worked part-time at a computer company and had

some loans, was already paying his own way, but the family's burden was further relieved when both Roger and Kelvin were married in August.

The couple's joint annual income is about \$25,000. Bartz is an officer with the transportation division of the Texas Railroad Commission, and Mrs. Bartz is an administrative aide for a Travis County commissioner.

She went to work fulltime 10 years ago when her youngest child was 2 "because I decided I had an obligation to help my husband, knowing that five would probably go to college."

All the Bartz children, including Laura, 24, who dropped out of college after two years, have held a variety of jobs to help out. Steven, who gets a \$250-a-year music scholarship, earns extra money working in the music

department at East Texas State.

"We've always been very candid and our children have always understood that they were going to have to carry their fair share, Mrs. Bartz said. "They also each had a \$1,000 insurance policy that matured when they were 18, but by the time they got to college, that was a mere drop in the bucket."

Student loans were also necessary.

"We've had to borrow because according to the federal government, we are too rich for our children to qualify for jobs that include federal money," he said.

"This is a very sore spot with us. The government doesn't look at how many children are in college. We've had no help from anyone."

## Deadline nears for past annuals

La Ventanas for 1976 are available but an additional \$2 will be charged after April 1, according to Jean Finley, business manager of Student Publications.


Yearbooks are priced at \$9.50 each and may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building, Monday

through Friday, from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The price will go to \$11.50 for students who do not pick up their yearbooks before April 1, Finley said.

Anyone who wants his yearbook to be mailed should come by room 103 and pay the \$3 mailing fee, Finley said.

### Leadership Challenge

#### MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS

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(2) Air		(2) Air
(3) Law		(3) Law

\* Financial Assistance Available

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## Soils may resolve farm problems

With the possibility of harvesting water for use at a later date to solve West Texas' agricultural problems, Dr. Russell D. Pettit, associate professor of range and wildlife management, is currently studying eight different soils in West Texas which could be used in transporting water. Harvesting water means management of vegetation to

allow free movement of water to greater depths.

A study of water movement through different sands and associated soils indicates that Tivoli sands possess the greatest potential for moving water faster and deeper into the ground and to the Ogallala Aquifer, West Texas' principal source of irrigation water.

Pettit expects his investigations to continue for about five years so he can measure both the variable rainfall and vegetation responses. Since April 1975 the eight different soils have been losing water to plants. When heavy rains commence, water accumulation rates will be calculated again.

Pettit presented

preliminary results of his study during the Nov. 29-Dec. 3 meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston. The presentation included findings from three of the soils under study.

Data for the three soils were collected in Bailey County. Leland Gile, soil scientist, is working with Pettit in his studies.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. Visitors are welcome.

**RHA**  
There will be a short RHA meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in B.A. lecture hall 7.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 9:00 p.m. today at 4110 17th No. 207.

**HOST STUDENT PROGRAM**  
Host student program meeting January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation Bldg. 2420 15th. Guest speaker will be Avi Tilak, from India Student Association. Public invited. For more information call Judy at 742-3673.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council Meeting 7:30 Wednesday, Agriculture Building, room 311. Organizational meeting. Honors banquet and Austin trip will be discussed.

**ASM**  
American Society of Microbiologists will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Building room 101. Workshops will be discussed.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet January 19th in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building in room 52 at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will present the current progress of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project.

**TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB**  
There will be an organizational meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 101, Chemistry Building. This meeting will discuss organizing the club and the possibility of sponsoring entries in the Frostbite Race this Sunday, January 23rd on White River Lake.

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## PROGRAMS PRESENTS

### Another Great Season For CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY

<p>Jan. 19 7:00 PM <b>THE OXBOW INCIDENT</b> A striking western indictment of lynch law. Starring Henry Fonda.</p> <p>Jan. 26 8:00 PM <b>THE LADY VANISHES</b> Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A vacationing debutante and a folksong collector become involved in European espionage when an elderly English governess disappears from a transcontinental train.</p> <p>Feb. 2 8:00 PM <b>A STAR IS BORN</b> Newsweek called it "a thrilling personal triumph for Judy Garland." The movie is remarkable for the extraordinary intimacy and detail that George Cukor and his performers maintain. It is the most famous film ever made by Hollywood.</p> <p>Feb. 9 8:00 PM <b>OPEN CITY</b> Directed by Roberto Rossellini. Brutally realistic account of the Italian resistance in Rome during the Nazi occupation. The first of Italy's neo-realistic masterpieces.</p> <p>Feb. 16 8:00 PM <b>ADAM'S RIB</b> Directed by George Cukor with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn as married lawyers on opposite sides of a case.</p> <p>Feb. 23 8:00 PM <b>THE PAWNBROKER</b> Directed by Sidney Lumet, starring Rod Steiger. Steiger's greatest performance, for which many believe should have won him his first Oscar, as the Jewish owner of a New York pawn shop who is haunted by memories of the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps.</p> <p>Mar. 2 7:00 PM <b>OLYMPIA</b> This brilliant documentary of the 1936 Games was created by Leni Riefenstahl, the first great women director. Hitler ordered the film to be made. The film is a masterpiece and set the standard for sports photography.</p> <p>Mar. 9 8:00 PM <b>TOM JONES</b> Starring Albert Finney and Susannah York. Voted "best picture", of 1963. Adapted from Henry Fielding's British classic about the ribald exploits of an illegitimate young man. A multiaward winning movie.</p> <p>Mar. 16 8:00 PM <b>NINOTCHKA</b> Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, starring Greta Garbo. This mockery of Soviet Chauvinism and capitalist conceit was Garbo's first comedy.</p>	<p>Mar. 30 8:00 PM <b>REPULSION</b> Directed by Roman Polanski, starring Catherine Deneuve. This first English film by the polish director of <b>ROSEMARY'S BABY</b> and <b>CHINA TOWN</b> is considered by many critics to be the most frightening film ever made.</p> <p>Apr. 6 8:00 PM <b>UN CHIEN ANDALOU</b> Directed by Luis Bunuel. Bunuel and Dali collaborated on the surrealistic film made of their own dream sequences. An unforgettable classic of experimental film.</p> <p><b>THE CRIMINAL LIFE OF ARCHIBALDOE LA CRUZ</b> The last of Luis Bunuel's Mexican series, this is the often funny, often disturbing story of a man whose attempts to commit the ultimate crime are repeatedly thwarted-by Fate.</p> <p>Apr. 13 8:00 PM <b>THE LITTLE FUGITIVE</b> Deals with the adventures of a seven year old boy who is tricked into believing that he has killed his brother. He runs away from home spending 24 hours at the fair on Coney Island, allowing us to see it through his eyes.</p> <p><b>FANTASY CITY</b> Directed by Shimamura. Fantasy City is a film which overwhelms the viewer with an incredibly complex series of images. It is a journey through the harrowing life of a modern city. The beautiful animated colors and abstract patterns are accompanied by a jazz score.</p> <p>Apr. 20 8:00 PM <b>RASHOMON</b> Hailed by all critics as one of the greatest films ever made. Akira Kurosawa's investigation of the nature of truth looks at a rape and murder through the eyes of its participants and observers, both living and dead.</p> <p>Apr. 27 7:00 PM <b>COLLEGE</b> Buster Keaton working his way through college and vying with a bone-head athlete for the favors of his girlfriend.</p> <p><b>THE THIEF OF BAGDAD</b> starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. A silent "Swaabuckler" straight out of Arabian Nights. Fairbanks at his rollicking roguishness.</p> <p>May 4 8:00 PM <b>KEY LARGO</b> Directed by John Huston, starring Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, and Lauren Bacall. Bogart as Frank McCloud goes to a hotel in Key Largo to find that the hotel has been taken over by the notorious racketeer Johnny Rocco.</p>
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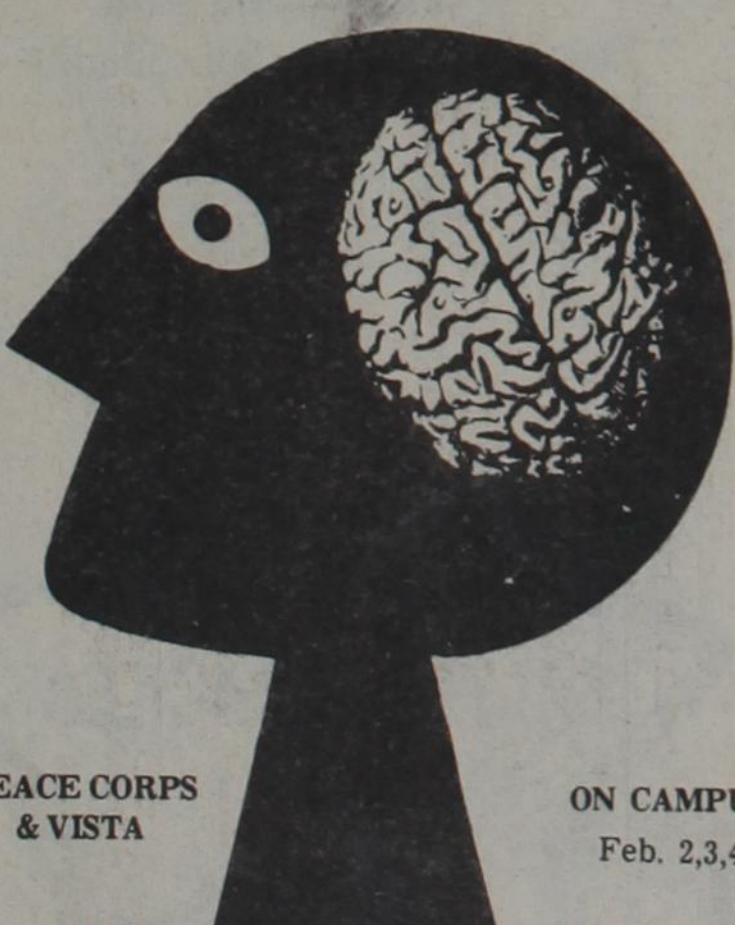
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# Weightlifting newest exercise for women

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
 LOS ANGELES — Tina Rocca has done it all. The 108-pound brunette has raced two miles a day for four years, slammed tennis balls until her arm ached, and spent hours practicing modern dance. So it was not surprising that she started lifting weights at the Mid-Valley Young Men's Christian Association in Van Nuys, Calif.

"Weightlifting is the newest trend in women's exercise," said Miss Rocca as she thrust a 60-pound barbell above her head. "Women are discovering what men have known for years — there is nothing better than weightlifting for conditioning the body and losing weight."

Miss Rocca, an amateur tennis player, got interested in the sport two years ago because she wanted to increase the strength of her arms.

"I endured a lot of kidding from the men weightlifters in the beginning," she said softly. "They all acted as though weightlifting was the last bastion of male chauvinism. They kept insinuating that I should be off chitchating with the other high school girls instead of spending my time doing toe raises and chest presses."

Although she could barely lift a five-pound barbell at first, Miss Rocca persisted. Now the 19-year-old college sophomore can lift 115 pounds, a feat that many of her male detractors cannot match.

More importantly, Miss Rocca's backhand has improved so much that she is now beating once formidable opponents on the tennis court.

Unlike Miss Rocca, Roberta, a buxom brunette in her early forties, started lifting weights four years ago as "a last ditch effort to lose weight."

"I must have spent \$20,000 on everything from health spas to hormone injections but I never seemed to be able to lose the 40 pounds I had gained during my pregnancy," she explained. "In a fit of desperation, I threw myself into weightlifting after I read a magazine article about it. In a matter of months, I got my figure back."

Roberta has never told her husband or son that she lifts weights because she is afraid that they will tease her about "becoming an amazon." Instead she tells them that she takes ballet lessons.

"Most people think of a man with bulging muscles when they think of a weightlifter," she explained, catching her breath after a 40-minute workout. "They feel that a woman has to lose her femininity to take up weightlifting. Few people can accept the fact that weightlifting is just another sport like gymnastics or callisthenics."

In fact, according to Dale Adrian, diet and fitness

instructor at the Mid-Valley YMCA, women need not worry about losing their feminine curves because no matter how many weights they lift, they will never develop the dimensions of musclemen.

"Women lack the male hormone testosterone, which is responsible for these dimensions," Adrian said. "All weightlifting can do for women is contour their bodies — give them a firmer waist and bust and better muscle tone."

About 200 slim, well-groomed women come to the Mid-Valley YMCA twice a week to work out with weights. Like most Southern Californians, they have deep tans and are intent on improving their appearances. They range in age from a 17-year-old soccer player to a 60-year-old grandmother. The most striking members of the class are professional dancers and models who crowd weightlifting into their schedules along with voice and dance lessons.

Most of the participants are housewives or office workers whose daily lives offer them few opportunities for exercise, although a few hold down physically demanding jobs as truck drivers and freight handlers. Two unemployed women joined the 'Y' last fall in hopes that the weightlifting would enable them to pass the grueling physical examinations that are required to qualify as a Los Angeles policeman or fireman.

"The women's liberation movement is responsible for the great increase in the number of women weightlifters," said Adrian.

"Two years ago, there were only a few hundred women interested in the sport but now there are about 10,000 in the United States. Most of the increase has come from women under 25 who weren't crushed by the old stereotypes in sports. Today women are much freer and more accepting of the idea that there is no such thing as a masculine or feminine sport."

Typical of this attitude is Lisa Cravits, a high school senior from Sherman Oaks, Calif. She started lifting weights three years ago because her track coach said it would help her do better as a discus thrower.

"I feel that any sport is open to me today," said Miss Cravits. "I like weightlifting because it has increased my flexibility and endurance. I feel that if men can lift weights, why cannot I?"

Adrian, who won the Mr. America title in 1975, believes that women are more serious than men about weightlifting.

"Most of the men want results in the first three months and if they don't get them, they quit," he explained. "Men aren't as diligent as are women and spend much more time fooling

around and talking."

The Mid-Valley YMCA is one of 25 in the Los Angeles area that has welcomed women weightlifters. At the University of California or Los Angeles 200 women are enrolled in weightlifting classes, and at the North Hollywood Health Club 150 women are taught

weightlifting by Shirley Patterson, a 40-year-old grandmother who has been lifting weights since 1958.

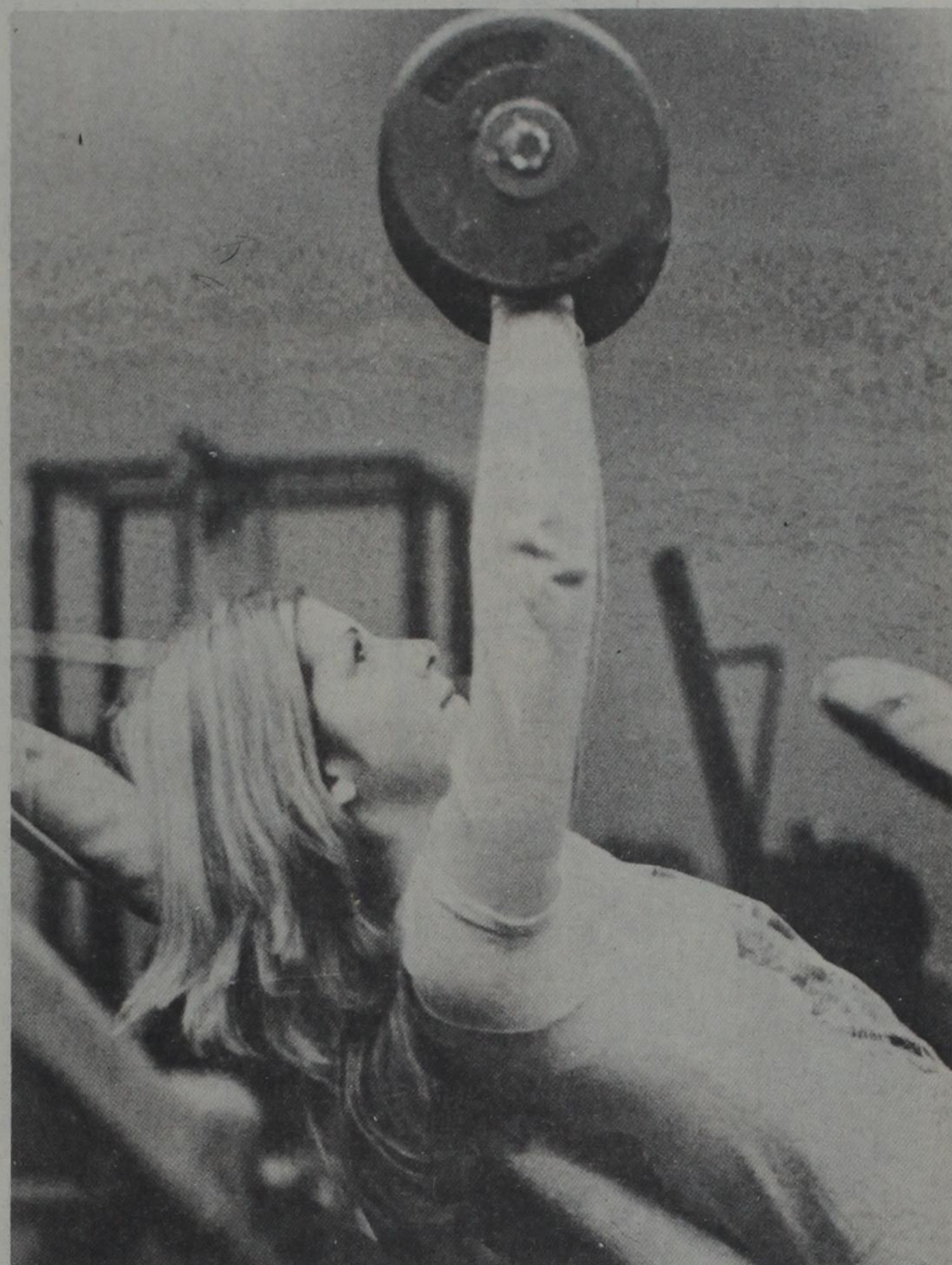
"Women and men weightlifters have different goals," said Mrs. Patterson, who has lifted weights as heavy as 225 pounds in various competitions. "Men generally want to lift heavier and

heavier weights as an exercise in strength while women use weights as a means to an end-conditioning the body."

The 5-foot 2-inch, 112-pound Mrs. Patterson generally has the women start by lifting an eight-pound weight. Soon, most are working with 25-pound weights. She encourages them to work out at least three times a week

because sporadic exercise accomplishes little.

"The immediate effects are a better contoured body, but the long-range effects are even more important," said Mrs. Patterson. "They feel better and, besides, weightlifting lets them prove to themselves that they are strong, vibrant, and very much a female in a sport that should have as many women as men."



**Brute strength**

A young woman, one of the 200 slim women who have taken up weightlifting at a YMCA to help keep down their weight, lifts a barbell above her head. Weightlifting is one of the newest trends in women's exercise. (Photo by New York Times News Service)

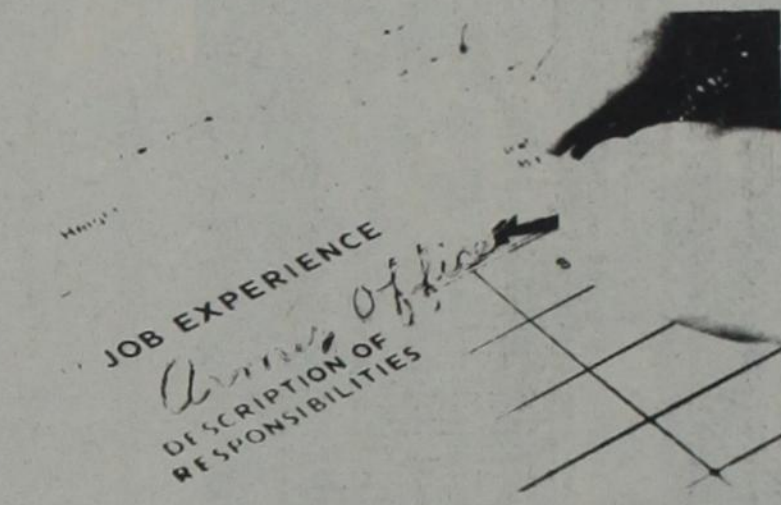
## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
 Videotape-Famous Fights, University Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Women's basketball-Clarendon Jr. College, Lubbock, 6 p.m.  
 Basketball-A&M at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Videotape-Famous Fights, University Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Films-"My Darling Clementine" & "Oxbow Incident," University Center, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Videotape-Famous Fights, University Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Women's basketball-Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, 8 p.m.  
 Speakers Series-John Wooden, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
 Winter Camping and Hypothermia Seminar, Men's Gym, Rm. 204, 7 p.m.

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# SHOWCASE

## Ranching Heritage Center

By Norm Tindell

There's no traditional spring and fall housecleaning at the Ranching Heritage Center at the Tech Museum. It happens in the winter instead.

The Ranching Heritage Center is now closed for the winter but refurbishing activity will go on at a fast pace.

Dr. James V. Reese, interim director of the Museum, said that textiles will be taken to the museum and cleaned. Furniture will be repaired and waxed. Saddles and other paraphernalia will be treated for preservation, and building maintenance will be accomplished during the shut-down period.

"Traffic at the outdoor center diminishes during the cold months," Reese said, "and this is the best time to do a thorough cleaning and to check all maintenance."

He said the exact date for reopening the center has not been set.

Since the formal opening July 2-5, visitors have come from all of the 50 states and 14 foreign countries to see the 12-acre center which authentically depicts more than a hundred years of ranching in the American West.



Reception center and cabin



Overnightlight



Place setting

### Jewelers set Tech meeting

More than 1,000 jewelers and university representatives have been invited to participate in the Third Profile of U.S. Jewelry 1977 at Tech, according to Francis Stephen director of the exhibition.

Tech's Department of Art and the Tech Museum will co-sponsor the event scheduled for March 6 through April 10.

Judging the exhibition and awarding the prizes will be Richard Mawdsely, assistant professor of art at Illinois State University.

Further information may be obtained from Tech's Department of Art.



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# Bookstore

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Neil Amdur

## Meriwether 'still running'

WASHINGTON — On most Monday and Wednesday nights, Dr. W. Delano Meriwether leaves his seventh floor office at 200 Independence Avenue about 7:30, drives his 1968 Ford to a neighborhood high school athletic field and changes from a suit to a sweatsuit while still in the car.

On Wednesday night, however, Meriwether skipped his routine because of a speaking engagement before the Professional Nurses Club of Maryland. The subject of his talk was not the importance of a fast start in sprinting but the merits of early immunization against swine flu.

LAST APRIL, the 33-year-old Meriwether was appointed director of the National Influenza Immunization Program. In between calls of concern from Capitol Hill, letters forwarded from The White House, daily staff meetings, luncheons, speaking engagements and moving into a new office, Meriwether is training for another season in big-time track and field.

Millions of Americans now integrate physical fitness into their daily routines — before, during and after business hours. However, Delano Meriwether is no ordinary jogger. He has won national men's titles, has run 100 yards in 9 seconds (with an aiding wind), reached the semifinals of the U.S. Olympic trials last summer and has beaten the world's finest sprinters despite no formal training in high school or college, or even a coach.

At a time when he could have conveniently phased himself out of world-class competition and into the over-the-hill gang, Meriwether has decided to continue his run-for-run routine at the top.

"I STILL feel very strongly that regular exercise for every human is desirable," the lanky hematologist said, citing the physiological benefits of his after-hour pursuit. "Then there are the psychological rewards. Obviously, things don't always go well at the office. I think it's important to point to something you've accomplished for that day. I can do that with running."

The opportunity to compete against Steve Williams, Harvey Gance, Donald Quarrie and other great sprinters is a third element for Meriwether but "is expendable. I don't have to compete to enjoy running," he said during an interview at his office. "But I welcome competition; I enjoy the camaraderie, and I think the time element is something I can manage."

Meriwether has had to modify his fitness schedule to meet the urgency of America's most ambitious national vaccination program. No longer can he squeeze in a jog around the Washington Mall at lunch hour, although a white towel and training bag were visible behind the door of his office, perhaps just in case.

MERIWETHER LIVES in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Myrtle, and their two daughters, Mitzi, 6, and Margo, 2. It is a 40-minute commuteto to his office by car, although he has been known to make the 14-mile trip on a bicycle.

"It amazes me that I can ride my bike and still beat the bus in," he says.

For the longest time, many sports-minded Americans wondered about Meriwether. How could someone with no previous experience come so far so fast? And what about his unusual uniform of a white hospital T-shirt, yellow swim trunks and brightly colored suspenders.

EVEN HIS wife seemed surprised when he qualified for

the 1971 U.S. team to Pan-American Games and traveled to China with a touring American squad.

"I think privately my wife would like me to continue running," said the doctor, who still wears his belt buckle from the Pan-Am Games on his business clothes. "She hasn't said, 'look you're getting up in years, and it's time to give up this kid's stuff.'"

In the past five years, since he first burst onto the sports scene, Meriwether has worked in leukemia research at the Baltimore Cancer Research Hospital and the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston City Hospital and completed a one-year White House Fellowship. The change in work habits has seen no appreciable decline in his running speed.

"I CAN'T sense any slowing up," he said, looking ahead to an indoor season that will begin in January.

There have been some refinements. He now detaches the suspenders for a 220-yard dash because the straps fell off his shoulders as he ran turns. And the early embarrassment of having to change clothes in his car before a workout at Potomac Valley High or Kensington High "is old hat with me now."

Just as running offers a challenge, Meriwether found a similar opportunity when Dr. Theodore Cooper, the assistant secretary of health, approached him about heading the swine-flu program.

"I SAW it as a challenge — obviously of significant health benefit," he said. "I had to make a decision whether to be a part of it. It was an easy decision."

Less certain are the program's skeptics, who wonder how the country got involved in a \$135 million project and ask him, "Meriwether, did that soldier die, or is this some kind of game you guys are up to?"

"Some people think it's a Meriwether-Cooper way of celebrating the bicentennial," he said.

BY THE time he is ready to run his first meet of the indoor season, most Americans should have received their shots. Normally one of the most popular figures at track meets, Meriwether may be able to gauge the public's reaction to the program during traditional pre-race introductions.

"It would be an excellent idea if I knew how many people had taken the shot," Meriwether said. "If I was the only guy in the arena who got the shot, I wouldn't want to be standing out there."

## Tech women put 5-1 home record on line tonight against Clarendon

Tech's women's basketball team will get its chance at revenge tonight, when the Raiders host Clarendon College in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m.

The Raiders will be trying to avenge a 74-67 loss to the Bulldogs in their season opener.

Tech takes a 7-6 season record, a 6-1 zone record and a 5-1 home record into the game. The key to a Raider win lies

in shutting out Clarendon's Lenora Oatman, a 5-11 post player who is a strong inside player for the Bulldogs. Theresa Heard, a 5-7 forward, is also noted as a strong scorer, according to Tech Coach Susie Lynch.

The strongpoints in Tech's offense lies behind the shooting accuracy of leading scorer Karla Schuette (14.6 avg.) and teammate Carol Dudensing (11.92 avg.), and

behind the rebounding abilities of Jill Owens and Dudensing and Phyllis Jones, who average six rebounds per game. Schuette, noted for her ability to steal the ball frequently, should add action to the game.

Starters for Tech in the game include: Owens, Jones, Schuette, Dudensing and Judy Butler, with Cheryl Greer and Evelyn Munoz expected to see frequent action, also.

Dozens of recruiters have made the pilgrimage to the North Texas city and Jackson said some of them have indirectly offered automobiles.

"These guys won't tell you they'll give you a car. They'll be real subtle. They'll say they'll set you up with a car dealer, stuff like that," he added.

Dozens of recruiters have made the pilgrimage to the North Texas city and Jackson said some of them have indirectly offered automobiles.

"These guys won't tell you they'll give you a car. They'll be real subtle. They'll say they'll set you up with a car dealer, stuff like that," he added.

## Top recruit wants honesty

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Highly coveted high school football tackle Billy Don Jackson says the illicit recruiting offers are there - fast cars, fast women, fast money and fast grades.

But the 6-3, 247-pound high school All-American, who lives in a \$57 per month upstairs apartment project, insists he's refusing each and every one of them.

"I have my pride," said Jackson, who has received more than 1,000 recruiting letters, "I can't take no handouts. It would hurt my pride as a man. And it would hurt Sherman as a school and a city. I will accept nothing from nobody."

JACKSON, 18, has trimmed his prospective list to six schools - Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, Texas Tech and UCLA. He has visited SMU and Nebraska and will visit the others before the Southwest Conference signing date of Feb. 8.

Dozens of recruiters have made the pilgrimage to the North Texas city and Jackson said some of them have indirectly offered automobiles.

"These guys won't tell you they'll give you a car. They'll be real subtle. They'll say they'll set you up with a car dealer, stuff like that," he added.

"A couple of them said they'd take care of my homework, give me a tutor, whatever. Make sure I don't have to go to class, things like that," said Jackson. "That ain't the life for me. Those schools are out of the running. I don't give them a second look."

He declined to reveal which schools made the offers.

"I'VE WORKED ALL my life. My father taught me to appreciate a hard day's work. He said if you work for it, the money's good," said Jackson, who averaged 20 tackles per game this year for the Bearcats.

Jackson's parents divorced when he was three and for the past three years, Jackson has supported his family in lieu of his ailing mother by working fulltime in the summer and

parttime during school days. "I make ends meet," said Jackson. "We may not have three meals a day but we have one good meal a day. We get food stamps, we get by. God blesses our household, I know. And He's blessed me with athletic talent, which I intend to use to the fullest."

Sherman assistant coach Ed Hunt, who said he feels SMU has the best chance to land Jackson, said about his star tackle, "He's never had a chance to be a boy. He's been a man ever since I've known him."

Jackson, who said he makes B's and C's, admitted he's thought about taking the offers, but decided to try to gain fame and fortune "honestly."

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## Barnes to serve sentence in prison

By JOHN SHURR  
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Marvin Barnes, a former Providence College All-American now with the Detroit Pistons, was ordered Monday to serve one year in prison for violating a probationary sentence.

In issuing his ruling, Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Providence Superior Court denied Barnes' request for a work-release program with disadvantaged youth either here or in Detroit.

Barnes remained free pending an agreement between defense and prosecuting attorneys on a date the sentence will begin. Giannini said he would let Barnes finish the current basketball season.

THE JUDGE had agreed last month to give Barnes' attorneys until Monday to draft a plan under which the young basketball star could help youngsters who had run afoul of the law.

However, Giannini rejected two plans offered by the lawyers, saying he did not think Barnes would be a very good example for such youth.

"In reaching its decision on this motion for reduction of sentence, the court has evaluated the past and sought

to perceive the future," Giannini said.

"IT IS important to recall that the defendant has been convicted of a crime of violence and that he avoided imprisonment by a simple promise ... that he would be of good behavior for a specified period.

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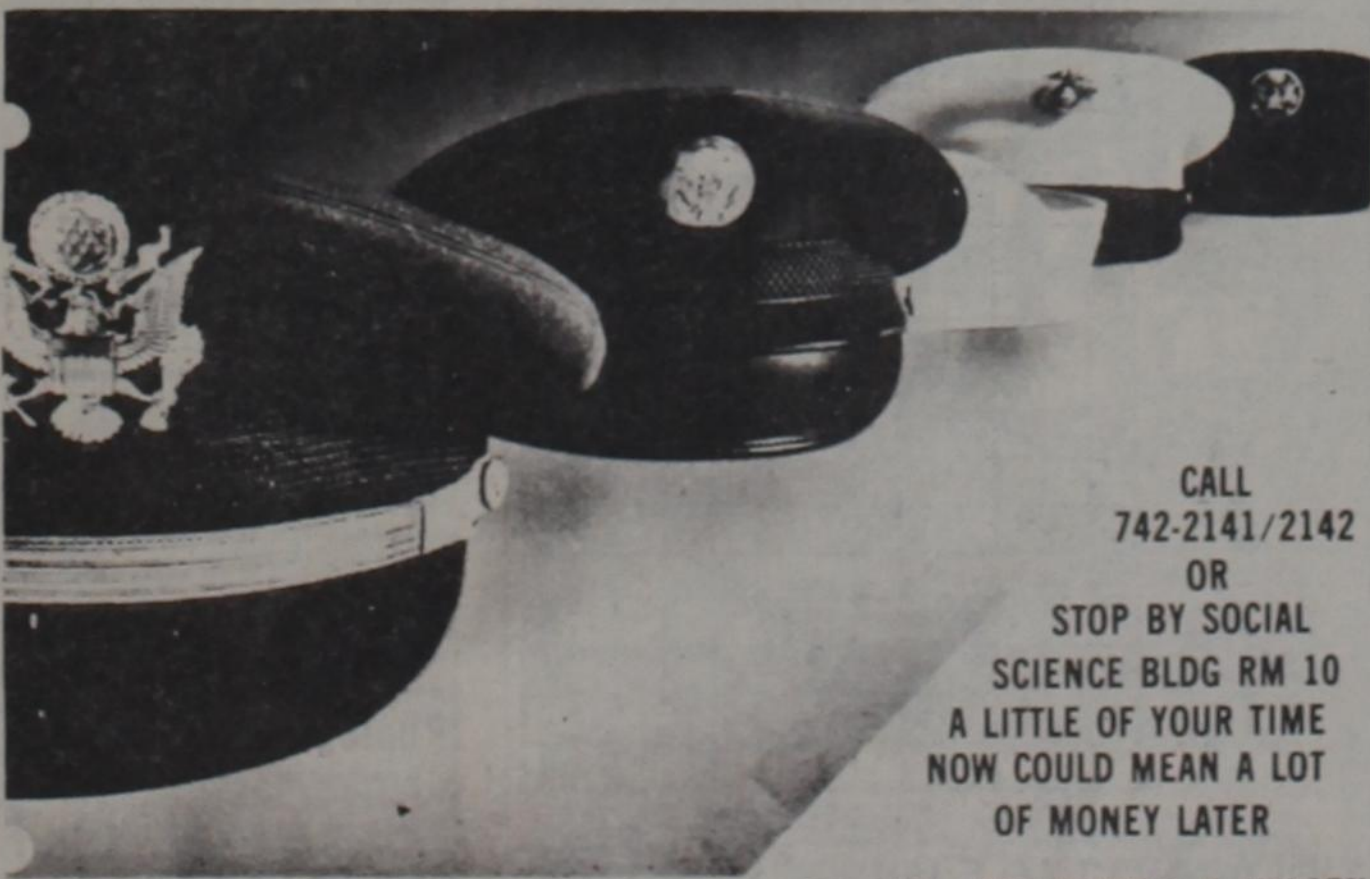
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# Gifford, Sayers, Starr among five inducted into Hall of Fame

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers and Bart Starr became members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Monday, along with Forrest Gregg and Bill Willis, and all three expressed the opinion — from their own particular viewpoints — that the college player draft is a necessity.

Gifford and Sayers, once star running backs for the New York Giants and Chicago Bears, respectively, and Starr, the

former quarterback and presently head coach of the Green Bay Packers, were present at Monday's official announcement of their election. Gregg, once an offensive line star for the Packers and now the head coach of the Cleveland Browns, and Willis, who starred on both lines for the Cleveland Browns, could not attend the news conference held the morning of the National Football League's Pro Bowl.

All five, chosen by the Hall's 29-member Board of Selectors, will be inducted into the shrine at Canton, Ohio, on July 30.

Gifford, now a television network sportscaster, Sayers, the athletic director at Southern Illinois University and Starr expressed opinions of the NFL college draft, threatened by legal entanglements, from a personal standpoint.

"I don't think anyone wants to turn on the television every week and see a 47-7 game," said Gifford, a part of the ABC team televising Monday night football including the Pro Bowl. "We need the draft. It's a necessity to maintain competitive balance."

Gifford was the Giant's No. 1 draft choice from Southern California in 1952. Sayers, who played college ball at Kansas, was the Bears' top draft choice in 1965. He, too, expressed support of the draft as a means of keeping balance and order in the league — but he added: "I'm more involved with the NCAA college sports' ruling body, trying to figure out what they're up to."

And when Starr was asked if he thought a draft was needed to insure the spreading around of college talent, he quipped: "If you've ever spent time in Green Bay late in November, you know what my answer would be."

Starr, a 17th-round draft choice from Alabama in 1956, didn't attain stardom until the 1960s, the Packers Vince Lombardi era. "The low point of my career was 1958. I had a real poor season and it was the year preceding Vince's arrival," said Starr, who admitted he wasn't surprised at being a Hall of Fame selection "but only that the five-year waiting period was up so soon."

Sayers, though, said he was somewhat taken aback. "I didn't think I had a chance," he admitted. "I was in the league seven years but I actually played only 4½." His career was cut short by a series of knee injuries.

## TCU's Braden is honored as player of week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian forward Daryl Braden, a 6-foot-8, 180-pound junior college transfer from Memphis, Tenn., has been named the Southwest Conference basketball player of the week.

In capturing the weekly honor, Braden won over such players as Houston's Otis Birdsong, Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief, Tech's Mike Russell, Baylor's Larry Spicer and Arthur Edwards, A&M's Wally Swanson, SMU's Pete Lodwick and Texas' Jim Krivacs.

Braden opened the season as the Horned Frogs' starting center, but was moved to forward the past two games. In three appearances last week, Braden scored 73 points and hauled down 23 rebounds, including a 3 9-point, 12-rebound effort against Houston. On the year, Braden is averaging 17 points per game and his 9.7 rebound average leads the conference.

Birdsong led the Cougars to a pair of victories, scoring 25 points against both Rice and TCU, keeping his SWC-leading point average right at 29 points per game. Moncrief helped keep Arkansas undefeated in SWC play by scoring 23 points against Tech and getting 12 rebounds, then coming back against Rice with 22 points.

Russell, Tech's mainstay in the center post, collected 67 points in a trio of Raider contests last week, while Swanson helped propel the Aggies to a couple of wins with 42 points and 49 rebounds, including a 15-point, 18-rebound performance against SMU.

Baylor's twosome of Spicer and Edwards combined for 73 points in two Baylor outings, Spicer connecting for 31 against TCU and Edwards getting 21 vs. Texas A&M. Lodwick fueled SMU's attack, netting 51 points in three games while Krivacs scored 60 points in Texas' three games last week, including the winning free throws in a 73-72 win over Tech.

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2	Prevalent	12	Conjunction	22	Fruit drink	32	Shiff, coarse hair	42	Babylonian deity
3	Cubic meters	13	Pronoun	23	Entrance	33	Affirmative vote	43	Morays
4	Winglike	14	Man's name	24	Female sheep	34	Succor	44	Number
5	Dance step	15	Note of scale	25	Reverence	35	Soldiers	45	Speck
6	Printer's measure	16	Trumpeter	26	Cloth measure	36	At what place?	46	Organ of sight
7	Extra	17	Arabian garment	27	Mature	37	Delisted insects	47	Faroe Islands whirlwind
8	Man's name	18	Hebrew month	28	Clothing	38	Delected insects	48	Symbol for tellurium
9	Note of scale	19	Vases	29	Mean	39	Insects	49	Faroe Islands whirlwind
10	Man's name	20	And	30	College degree (abbr.)				
11	Clerical collar	21	Reduced in rank						
12	Conjunction	22	Fruit drink						
13	Pronoun	23	Entrance						
14	Man's name	24	Female sheep						
15	Note of scale	25	Reverence						
16	Trumpeter	26	Clothing						
17	Arabian garment	27	Mature						
18	Hebrew month	28	Clothing						
19	Vases	29	Mean						
20	And	30	College degree (abbr.)						
21	Reduced in rank	31	Flying mammal						
22	Fruit drink	32	Shiff, coarse hair						
23	Entrance	33	Affirmative vote						
24	Female sheep	34	Succor						
25	Reverence	35	Soldiers						
26	Clothing	36	At what place?						
27	Mature	37	Delisted insects						
28	Clothing	38	Delected insects						
29	Mean	39	Insects						
30	College degree (abbr.)								
31	Flying mammal								
32	Shiff, coarse hair								
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# John Wooden to speak here Thursday evening

LUBBOCK—Former head basketball coach John Wooden never endured a losing season at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

On Thursday, the retired coach will provide insight into those winning years with "At the Sidelines: Wooden's Eye View" at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Sports writers have never had to search for things to say about Wooden. He is the only man enshrined as both player and coach in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Retiring last year after 26 years on the UCLA job, Wooden coached the UCLA Bruins to National Collegiate Athletic Association championships during 10 of the past 12 years. His teams' records also included the string of most consecutive victories, 88.

Wooden's overall record at UCLA was 620 victories and 147 defeats, a winning average of .808. His 40-year career total was 885 wins and 203 losses, or .813.

He coached two of the best court dominators in basketball history, 7-foot-plus Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar

(formerly Lew Alcindor) and 6-10 Bill Walton. The former coach says his personal

favorite among his UCLA teams was the 1963-64 Walt Hazzard-Gail Goodrich-Keith Erickson squad. Without a towering superstar that group won all 30 of its games.

As a player at Purdue University almost a half century ago, Wooden was All-American in each of his three varsity years.

But Wooden's reputation is built on more than just winning. Recognized as an outstanding humanitarian, he also has been a strong advocate of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes.

Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with identification and \$2 for the general public at the University Center ticketbooth, Cardinal Sport Center in Lubbock and at the door the evening of the speech. For more information call 742-3611.

Scott Kelm

## Techsans light fuse in Dome

What a week it was in Houston — the week of the Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl. It seemed as though there were more sports events happenin' there than Carter has peanuts.

The week began with hockey, then basketball, then hockey again. The Winnipeg Jets, the Philadelphia 76ers, and the Russian Selecta Hockey team.

All of these teams headquartered at the Stouffer's Hotel.

Also stationed at the Stouffer's, were the mighty Texas Tech Red Raiders, seemingly lost in the shuffle with all of the pro athletes about.

WITH BOBBY HULL of the Jets, George McGinnis and Julius "Dr. J." Irving of the 76ers, and unspellable and unpronounceable Russian hockey stars, Rodney Allison and company seemed small time.

Small time for only a short while, that is.

It took only until Allison got his hands on the ball for the New Year's Eve fireworks to begin.

Tech and Nebraska exchanged drives, as Allison and Nebraska Cornhusker star Vince Ferragamo maneuvered their offenses through the porous defenses of the opposition.

As the half ended and the smoke cleared, the scoreboard showed a tie score, 14-14. Bring on the bands.

THE GOIN' BAND From Raiderland took the field first. In their best performance of the year, totally whupped the Nebraska contingent. The Astrodome crowd ate up every second of the band's circus music and gave them standing ovations throughout the show. Too bad no points were given for winning the halftime.

The two teams emerged from their halftime rest to determine just who could score the most points in this half.



Huston rocket

Tech guard Geoff Huston uses a Mike Russell pick to leave two Aggies behind in last year's win over the conference champs in the Southwest Conference post season tournament in Dallas. The Raiders won that game, which sent them into the NCAA playoffs. The Aggies are here tonight to seek revenge. (Photo by Blake Taylor)

## Raiders in 'must' game against 'improved' Aggies

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Currently tied for sixth place in the conference race, the Tech roundballers will face an important test when they take on the "much improved" Aggies from Texas A&M tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

"This is really a must game for us," Coach Gerald Myers said. "We really need this one."

The game has added importance as the Raiders, in the past three contests, have blown two leads over Arkansas and Texas losing both contests in the waning seconds.

And the young Raiders could regain some of the confidence they lost in the two heartbreaking losses, according to Coach Myers.

"That Texas game was extremely hard to lose," Myers said. "We led most of the way and we had the game won, but we just gave it away through turnovers."

"Those turnovers have cost us dearly," Myers continued. "We could easily be going into this game 4-1 in conference," he said.

MYERS SAID he didn't know if the team intensity against the Aggies would be affected by the loss to the Longhorns. "You never really know whether they're going to bounce back or not," Myers said. "We'll just have to wait and see...but," the Raider basketball mentor said, "I feel sure they'll be ready."

The Aggies bring a 4-1 conference slate to the coliseum tonight including their recent upset of previously undefeated SMU. The key to their success has been the rapid improvement of their young players.

"A&M is the most improved team in the conference since the beginning of the season," said Myers. "Their freshmen Steve Sylestine, Dave Goff and Doug Pederson have come along very fast." Goff and Sylestine are both guards. Pederson is starting at center. The other two starters are forwards Wally Swanson and Steve Jones.

It is Jones who makes the Aggie offense go. At 6-7 he is the team's leading scorer.

"Jones plays a lot like Sonny Parker—he's big and very quick," Myers said. "A&M tries to get him in a man to man situation as much as possible."

Last year Tech defeated the Aggies for the conference title and Tech-A&M matchups have always been close—tonight's game should be no exception.

"A&M has a lot of new players but they play the same style of game they have always played—aggressive and pressing," said Myers.

Most notably the Aggies possess a tenacious defense and an excellent rebounding game.

"WE'RE JUST GOING TO really have to hustle since they are so much bigger than us," Myers continued.

"They start three forwards while we're basically going to be starting three guards."

According to Myers, A&M does have a distinct height advantage, in fact 6-3 Mike Edwards might be matched against 6-10 Doug Pederson.

The Raiders will be going with the same five starters they did against Texas. Mike

Russell at center, Grant Dukes and Mike Edwards at forwards and Geoff Huston and Steve Dunn at the guard positions. Also expected to see action is Keith Kitchens and freshmen Ronnie Phenix and Kent Williams.

This is only the roundballers' second conference game at home and the Tech coaches are looking forward to playing a tough game at home for a change.

"We really need a good student turnout," said Myers, "the conference is still wide open and a win here could turn things around for us."

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## Scholarships available for fem tracksters

Three track scholarships are available for women wishing to try out for the Tech women's track squad, Coach Kay Shelton said. Shelton said she lost three of her scholarship athletes because of poor grades, and these scholarships are open to other athletes until Jan. 28.

Any women interested in trying out for the grants must hold at least a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours, not including pass-fail.

The scholarships come to \$500 a year, and interested Tech athletes should contact Kay Shelton at the Old Naval Reserve Building or call 742-3360.

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Dom's honors Master Charge & BankAmericard





**WE REDEEM  
USDA FOOD  
STAMPS**

# HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL

WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES.

NO SALES  
TO DEALERS  
PLEASE

**GROUND BEEF** 68¢  
FRESH  
GROUND, LB.

FURR'S PROTEN  
**RIB STEAK**

ADV.  
SPECIAL

LARGE  
END.  
LB.

89¢



**fresh  
dated**

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THRU  
1-19-77

SHOP FURR'S  
AT THESE  
CONVENIENT  
LOCATIONS

- 12th & SLIDE
- 4th & UNIVERSITY
- 19th & AVE. T
- 26th & BOSTON

(12th & SLIDE ONLY)

½ LB. HOT LINKS  
½ PT. POTATO  
SALAD & ½ PT. COLE SLAW  
PEA SALAD  
COBBLER

SERVES TWO.....  
ENGLISH, PINT.....  
FRUIT, POUND.....

**\$1.69**  
79¢  
89¢

**DELICATESSEN**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. SPECIAL 89¢  
END CUT, LB.

**FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL 98¢  
BONELESS LB.

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL 89¢  
PINBONE, LB.....

**DOUBLE  
GOLD  
BOND  
STAMPS  
WEDNESDAY!**

GAYLORD  
**PEARS**  
HALVES PACKED IN SYRUP

NO. 2½  
CAN

49¢

**MIRACLE WHIP** SALAD DRESSING, 88¢  
QT. JAR.....

**SPINACH** FOOD CLUB, 4 FOR \$1.00  
No. 303  
CAN.....

**TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB, 3 FOR \$1.00  
NO. 303  
CAN.....

**SUGAR** FOOD CLUB 89¢  
5 LB. BAG.....

**PEANUT BUTTER** PETER PAN SMOOTH 99¢  
OR CRUNCHY, 18 oz.....

**ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID FRESH 59¢  
FROZEN, 12-oz. CAN.....

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** FOOD CLUB 49¢  
PINK, 46-oz. CAN.....

**DINNERS** PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN, BEEF OR 49¢  
CHEESE  
ENCHILADA, COMBINATION, OR  
FIESTA, PKG.....

**ICE CREAM** TOP FROST, ASS'T. FLAVORS, 88¢  
1½ GALLON SQUARE CARTON.....

**CHILI** HORMEL, NO BEANS, REGULAR 77¢  
OR HOT, 15-oz. CAN.....

**ORANGES** CALIFORNIA NAVELS, 5 FOR \$1.00  
LB.....

**AVOCADOS** CALIFORNIA'S FINEST, 29¢  
EACH.....

**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS RUBY 15¢  
RED, LB.....

CENTRAL AMERICAN  
**BANANAS**  
FRESH, LB.

5 FOR \$1.00

**Fresh Bakery Specials**  
(12th & SLIDE ONLY)

7" ANGEL FOOD CAKES 69¢  
CINNAMON ROLLS 79¢  
FULL OF BUTTERY CINNAMON, DOZEN.....

**FLOWERS**  
VARIED ASSORTMENT

4-INCH POT, EACH..... \$2.79

**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH**

14-oz. SIZE..... 77¢

**DIAL VERY DRY DEODORANT**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED, 12-oz. CAN..... \$1.63

**VO5 HAIR SPRAY**

REGULAR OR HARD HOLD, 9-oz. CAN..... \$1.14

**RAZOR BLADES**

SCHICK SUPER II, 9's..... \$2.00

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

REGULAR OR MINT, 7-oz. .... \$1.09

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

100's..... \$1.10

**Furr's  
SUPER  
MARKETS**