

Murphy likes being celebrity instead of POW

By CHUCK LANEHART
Special Reporter

Air Force Capt. John Murphy enjoys his new celebrity status—"It's better than being a prisoner of war" (POW).

Murphy, 33, recently returned to his home in Lubbock after a 10-month imprisonment in North Vietnam. The pilot is originally from Mineral Wells and graduated from Tech in 1964 as an architecture major.

A soft-spoken, reserved young man, Murphy shows no signs of any ill-treatment at the hands of the North Vietnamese.

It seems difficult to believe that a man who obviously knows so much about flying could have been shot down. "Some guy on the ground really got lucky or was a really good shot," Murphy said in an interview with the University Daily (UD) Thursday.

The former POW spoke Thursday to two groups of about 200 Tech students in the Chemistry Building. He recalled his military and POW experiences and answered questions from students.

Murphy's wife, Jo, has been very active in Lubbock's program to aid the POW-MIA's (missing in action). "I'm very proud of her," Murphy said. He also is the father of three school-age children.

Murphy had flown 116 missions before he was downed near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) June 8, 1972. He was shot down once before over Laos, spent the night in the jungle and was rescued the following morning.

"I was more afraid the first time I was downed," said Murphy. "The Laotians had a reputation for killing downed pilots."

When he was shot down the second time, Murphy parachuted to the ground where he was captured by four North-Vietnamese soldiers.

"One of those guys wanted to kill me, I think," Murphy said. "The other three shook their heads and pointed down the

trail. I pointed down the trail too.

"I was really shocked to see so many women and children, relatives of the soldiers, in the area where I was captured," said Murphy. "I had hit that area many times on previous missions."

Murphy was shuttled around North Vietnam several times before arriving at the "Plantation" and finally the "Hanoi Hilton", both prison camps in Hanoi.

The pilot said he had been told to expect up to two months of solitary confinement when captured, but when this custom was not followed, "we knew that things weren't quite the same as they had been." Murphy said he saw American prisoners who had been held by the Viet Cong who were in very bad physical condition. "About half the guys in the South (Vietnam) prison camps died," said Murphy.

Although he was not tortured, Murphy said he was bothered by "subtle harrassment".

"We got all the propaganda. The peace demonstrations and all that. Anti-Nixon propaganda was fierce," Murphy said.

"Guys would come in and say things like, 'You've been away from home for six months now and your wife has married another man.'

"We were able to bring the longer-held prisoners up to date and refute some of the propaganda they had heard," he said. One story they had been told was that the last Apollo shot had crashed into the moon and killed the three astronauts aboard, according to Murphy.

The beginning of the bombing of Hanoi last December "really lifted our morale," said Murphy. "However, propaganda started coming to us that the only places the U.S. ever bombed were schools and hospitals and the only people we ever killed were women and children."

Murphy said the anti-war activities of some Americans were very upsetting to the POW's. "I believe persons such as Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark were definitely used by the North Vietnamese for propaganda purposes.

"However, I would always defend their right to express their opinions," he said.

Many things helped Murphy make it through his ten months of imprisonment. "A lot of my background—my family, religion and faith in my government—helped me make it. Before I was captured I read a story in the "Stars and Stripes" saying no one ever prayed when he was shot down. That's bullshit. I sure prayed a lot."

Murphy said he isn't sure why he was not tortured. He theorized that the North Vietnamese knew the war was coming to an end and wanted to reverse the bad publicity they had received about their treatment of POW's.

"Why they picked on some guys and not others I don't know," Murphy said. "But if they wanted to get something out of you—confessions or propaganda statements—they could sure do it with torture if they tried hard enough."

Murphy would not comment on those prisoners who submitted confessions and propaganda statements without being tortured. On the subject of amnesty for draft dodgers, Murphy said, "I will stick behind the government's decision, whatever it may be. They are going to have to live with their decision to resist the draft and I think they will realize sooner or later that they were wrong. I don't think they should be given blanket amnesty."

He also said he would stick behind the government's policy on reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Murphy said that if the majority of Americans had expressed their opinions to back the South Vietnamese in 1964 and 1965, the war could have ended much more quickly.

"The peace movement just gave the North Vietnamese encouragement," he said.

The pilot plans to remain in the service, and is seeking to be stationed somewhere in Europe. Next month he plans to go to Washington for a meeting of all the POW's with President Nixon and a big celebration planned by Pat Nixon. "I'm going to get to stay in a real Hilton in Washington," Murphy said.



Capt. John Murphy

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

In Thursday session

Senate supports student regent

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Special Reporter

A resolution declaring the Tech Senate support for a Texas House bill advocating the appointment of students to the board of regents of state institutions was passed unanimously during the Senate meeting Thursday.

The resolution favoring appointment of students to the boards was formulated in response to recent house testimony alleging that Tech students did not want a student member of the board.

According to Senate President Debie Martin, "a friend in Austin" informed her that Bill Parsley, Tech vice president for public affairs, had testified before the house that Tech students did not really want a student on the Board and that they felt like they had good rapport with the regents.

"Parsley was saying that Tech students did not want a student member, while all the other Texas schools were lobbying for it," Martin said.

The house bill will be considered in a Texas Senate hearing Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Law Senator Bob Vint, who introduced the resolution, said that Tech's legislation would convey the opinion of the Tech Senate to the Texas Senate on the matter.

Senator Vint will attend the Austin hearing.

A controversy arose over allocating \$200 for funding delegates of the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) to the AIA convention in San Francisco.

Objecting to the bill, Graduate Senator Dennis Graham said, "It seems to me that this sets a dangerous precedent of handing out a little money here and a little money there. I am leary of setting this precedent."

Despite his objections, the measure passed 20 to 6.

Student Association President Rickey Alexander spoke in favor of a bill that he claimed would allow the Senate to "hold the chief executive accountable for his actions."

Mike Bedwell, Arts and Sciences senator, introduced a bill requesting \$1,323 to finance the cheerleaders.

This year the Senate voted against the funding of cheerleaders and the finances had to be solicited from various organizations or through donations.

The Senate passed a bill creating a student commission on consumer affairs. The commission will publish a buyer's guide and collect student complaints.

Other bills introduced and sent to committee included one increasing the salary of the vice presidents of internal and external affairs from \$100 to \$150 month. Other bills introduced included one allocating \$32.50 to purchase 10 barrels to be used for recycling copies of the University Daily, and an act recommending the creation of a commission on community involvement.

In other business Vint was elected president pro-tem of the Senate.

Sensors Baker, Corley, Eldridge and Wulfjen were absent.



BEDWELL

WILLIAMS

A&S SENATOR Mike Bedwell introduced to the Senate, a bill calling for more than \$1,300 to re-finance Tech cheerleaders. Keith Williams, also from A&S, introduced legislation calling for the creation of a student commission on community involvement. Both bills were sent to committees for consideration in Thursday night's senate meeting.

Mitchell, Dean deny charges

Kleindienst withdraws from Watergate

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Thursday he has withdrawn from the Watergate investigation because it involves friends and associates.

His announcement followed reports that President Nixon's campaign deputy accused John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III of planning the Democratic party bugging.

A lawyer has filed in court papers saying that an unidentified client last summer took eight cardboard boxes of documents from the White House complex, including plans for the Watergate wiretapping, before the FBI had a chance to see them.

The charge that Mitchell and Dean helped the Watergate planning was attributed to Jeb Stuart Magruder, formerly the No. 2 man in the Nixon campaign organization.

Dean, the President's official lawyer, did not respond directly but told newsmen he will not become a scapegoat in the case. His statement apparently took the White House by surprise.

The allegations were published in Thursday's Washington Post. Mitchell called them "nonsense."

Kleindienst, who replaced Mitchell as attorney general when Mitchell became Nixon's campaign director, said he turned the probe over to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson because it "relates to persons with whom I have had personal

and professional relationships." "It would be entirely inappropriate for me to exercise control over the sensitive matters being developed by the Department of Justice," the attorney general said.

Sources close to the Senate's Watergate investigation say the Justice Department plans to seek grand jury indictments against eight present and former Nixon administration officials and employees.

Indictments against four of the eight are likely to be handed down next week by a federal grand jury, sources said. They added that Justice Department plans to ask for perjury charges against Magruder and Sally Harmony, secretary to one of the Watergate conspirators.

The Washington Post reported that Magruder told federal investigators

Saturday that Mitchell and Dean approved and helped plan the wiretapping of the Democratic headquarters and later "arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators." Kleindienst said he withdrew from the investigation the following day, Sunday.

Dean's statement noted he had refrained from commenting previously on charges of his involvement in the political espionage and said he would continue to do so hereafter.

But he added: "Some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice...I believe that the case will be fully and justly handled by the grand jury and the Ervin select committee."

'Times' ties Mitchell with bugging

New York (AP) — The New York Times Thursday night said former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has told friends he attended three meetings at which bugging the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters in Washington was discussed, but he rejected the plan at all three meetings.

G. Gordon Liddy, a convicted conspirator in the Watergate case, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former high-ranking official in the GOP's Committee to Re-elect the President, attended all the meetings with Mitchell, the Times said.

Also present at one, and possibly more, of the meetings was John W. Dean III, counsel to President Nixon, the Times said.

Mitchell was quoted by the Times as telling friends he rejected the idea of bugging the Watergate suite of the Democratic party upon hearing of the plan at the three meetings.

Two of the meetings took place on Jan. 24, 1972, and Feb. 4, 1972, while Mitchell was U.S. attorney general, the Times said.

For Tech Med School

Frye appointed interim dean

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Dr. William W. Frye, 69, was announced as interim dean of the Tech School of Medicine Thursday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Frye, whose appointment will become

effective May 1, will serve in the interim capacity until the appointment of a new dean.

He has served as a full-time consultant to the School of Medicine since August 1970. He will assume his new position after Dr. John A. Buesseler relinquishes his position as dean.

Buesseler was recently named by Murray as vice president for health affairs and health sciences.

"Dr. Frye brings to the deanship," said Murray, "a wealth of administrative experience, having been dean, vice president and chancellor of Louisiana State University (LSU) Medical School and Center from 1949 to 1969."

He said, "We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Dr. Frye's experience and capabilities to serve as interim dean during this very critical stage of the school's development."

Murray said Frye understands the problems facing students, faculty and practicing physicians and their relationships to medical schools.

"I am confident he will continue to

serve the medical school well in this interim assignment," he said.

Buesseler said, "Dr. Frye is an excellent choice for interim dean, because of his vast experience in medical school administration acquired prior to coming to Tech and his intimate involvement with the Tech medical school development over the past two and one half years."

He was certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 1949. Before he came to Tech he was associated with Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans from 1948 until he came to Tech.

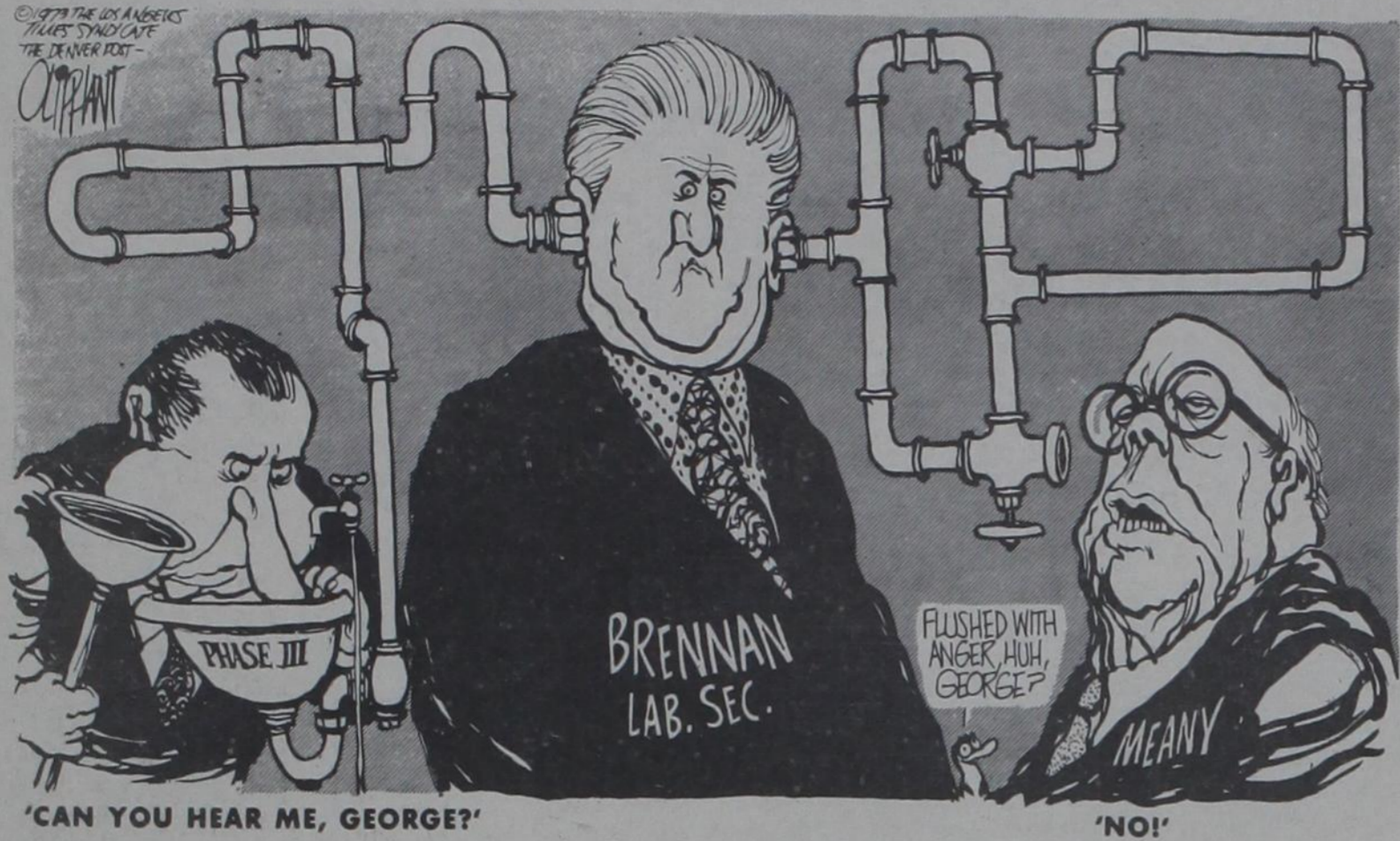
Medical assignments have taken him to Central America, China, Korea, Europe, Africa, the Near East, India, Australia, Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and South America.

He has been a special consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General since 1946. Frye has also authored or co-authored more than 100 publications.

Murray said the appointment of a committee to assist in the search for a dean will be announced by May 1.



FRYE



Dorm life 'living hell' on Tech campus

Contrary to public opinion, I am not the name withheld which wrote the letter critical of the ninth floor, (as you the editor already know). I would not be so callous as to name just one floor in one dorm.

The ninth floor is perhaps one of the best in Wiggins complex. Nine does have less noise than many other floors. Don't get me wrong, I didn't say ninth was a quiet floor, it is only less noisy than most, (half of the noise on our floor comes from tenth). Our neighbors are generally considerate and friendly.

Personally, I am of the opinion that the dorms as a whole are hell.

Before coming to Tech, (and living in the dorms), I went to bed at a decent hour and got up at a decent hour. Then I came to Tech thinking life in the dorm was going to be enjoyable, I was wrong.

Dorm life is disgusting; elevators covered with mucus, vomit on the floor and other assorted items. Mr. Name Withheld, you can't just blame the ninth floor only for this.

The dorm as a whole is a living hell. For \$535.00 a semester (even that's going up), the residents get lousy food, cramped living quarters, and not even a private bath.

Parking, another seventeen dollars the year — and for parking closer to the law building than the dorm. Then there are those ridiculous little rules; visitation hours, no alcoholic beverages, no opened windows; no nothing.

No wonder most people are hostile to dorm life. Mr. Name Withheld you are a foolish narrow-sighted person to limit your complaint to one floor and to one group of people.

We are all in this together, and paying over \$500 a semester for the right to be here. Matter of fact, this is the only prison system, I know you have to pay to live in.

We are animals — be we frats, jocks, freaks, or cowboys — caged in a giant zoo; a zoo built and perpetuated for the sole purpose of sheltering collegiates from the real world. If you find this shocking, recall the recently abolished girl's curfew. The administration reluctantly did away with the rule, since it was coming under fire in the courts. Ask a girl if she felt caged under the curfew.

Maybe the asinine rule of forcing people to live in the dorm, will come under fire, too. Surely, one can find a cheaper and better place to live than the dorm (even the cheapest and slummiest apartment in Lubbock has a private bath). If the dorms, are as really a great deal as the housing office makes them out to be, how come few upperclassmen are living in them.

Remember Mr. Withheld, we are all animals caged in a prison. Even the old dorms look like prisons. Go by one some night, when the floodlights are on and the security's German shepherds are around, then notice the wired windows and sentry at the door in the girl's dorms.

After seeing this, tell me you're a free man or woman! Instead of complaining among ourselves we animals should get together, and do something about this zoo, just like the oppressed did in Orwell's "Animal Farm."

And to my neighbors on the ninth floor, why don't you go down to the Journalism Building and ask somebody if my name is on that letter. Then you'll realize that you're chasing the wrong cat.

I have enough guts to sign what I write. ROAR!

Donald Alan Hellman
Cell 902
Weymouth Prison

Letters

Weymouth Hall no heaven, but not bad

In reply to the letter by "name withheld" on April 16. No, Weymouth Hall is not Heaven. It's not even close. But, as a non-jock, I can say that it is not as bad as "name withheld" makes it seem.

Yes, we have jocks on our floor. But, we don't look at them as noise-making loud-mouths. They are no louder than any other residents. But, because they are bigger than he is, and he can't attack them physically, "name withheld" feels that he must abuse them verbally.

"Name withheld," may you rest in peace. Admittedly, some pranks are no fun, especially if you are on the receiving end of them, and believe me, I have been more than once. But, if you are looking for solitary confinement, where everyone acts according to your own standards, maybe you don't belong in a dorm.

If you can't study, go to the lounges, or even to the library. But, I think you can study in your room if you are capable of any degree of concentration.

And, as to the R.A.'s, I am bothered more by their constant presence more than by their absence. As a matter of fact, Hill Glover, our favorite R.A., just came in my room to see what was going on.

College life is more than classes and studying. It is getting to know the people who live around you. If you can't get along with people who are different from you, you might as well drop out of the human race.

I, too, am perfectly serious. And the very fact that you withheld your name shows that you are afraid to stand up for what you believe. This country was founded on the ideals of personal convictions. So, sign me,

Name withheld

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

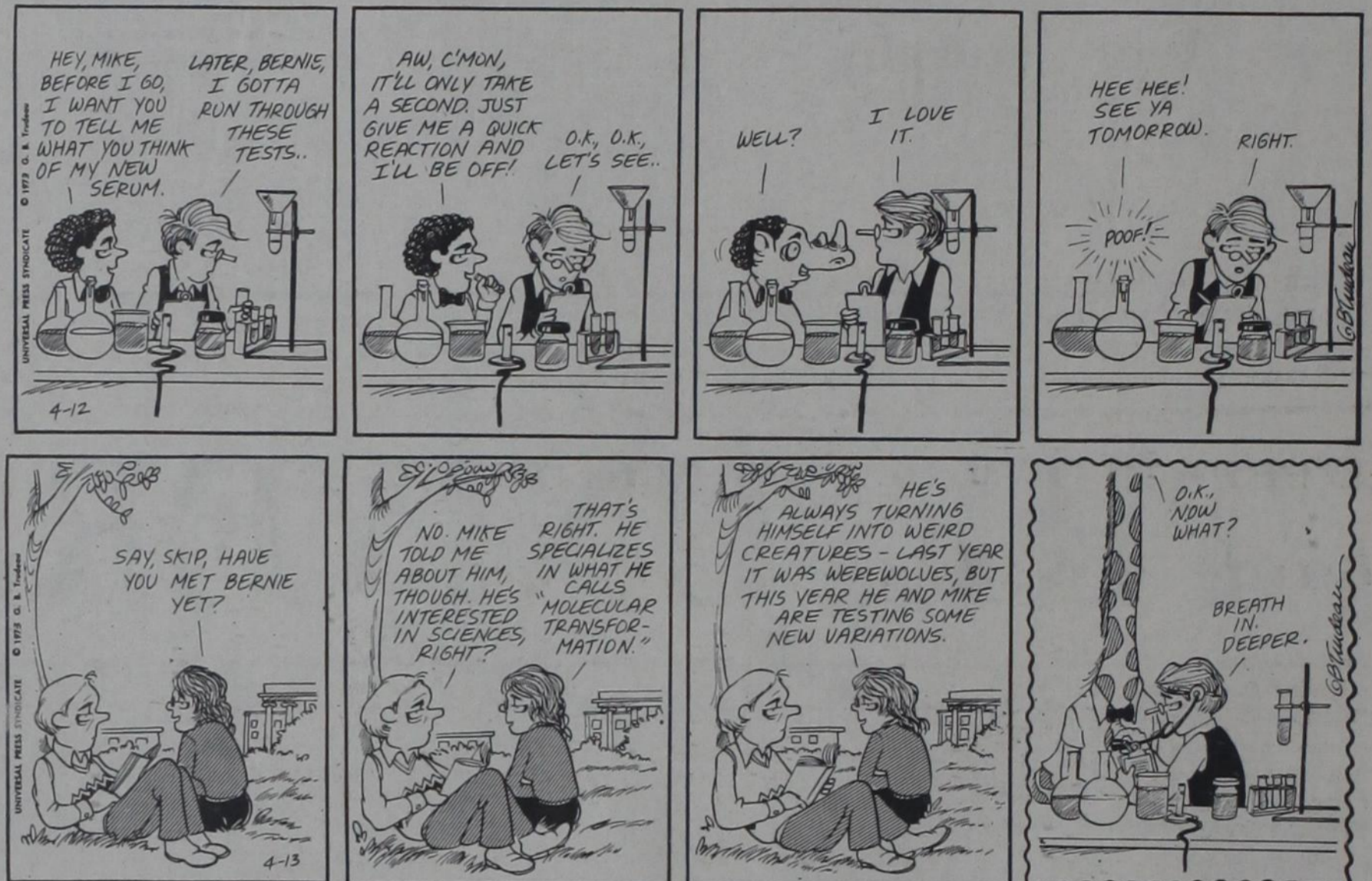
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FINEST QUALITY EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

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USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST USDA Choice Beef Large End Roast! **\$1.39** lb.

SLICED BACON Rath Hickory Smoked 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

CANNED HAMS Safeway or Dubuque (5-lb. \$6.25) 3-lb. Can **\$3.89**

7-Bone Roast USDA Choice Center Cut lb. **\$1.08**
Round Bone USDA Choice Beef Roast lb. **\$1.28**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless! lb. **\$1.39**

Prices are effective through Sat. April 21st. at both Safeway Stores in Lubbock. Right to limit quantities.

CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Blade Cut Beef Roast lb. **88¢**

CORNISH HENS Manor House Brand 22-oz. Ea. **89¢**

HEN TURKEYS Self Basting Safeway or Honey Suckle! lb. **53¢**

HEN TURKEYS Manor House lb. **49¢**

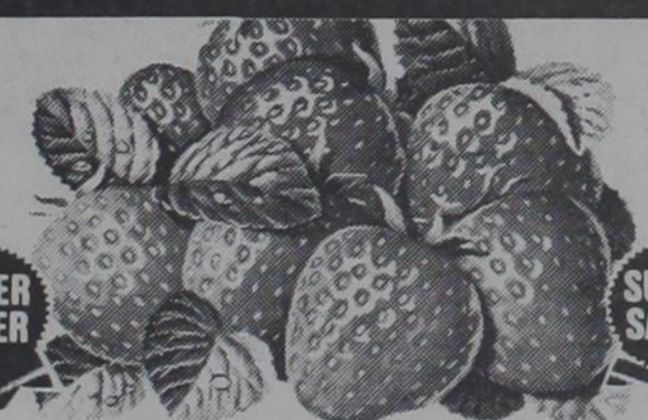
BONELESS HAMS Safeway Brand Whole or Half lb. **\$1.79**

SAFEWAY SAUSAGE Whole Hog (2-lb. \$1.97) Roll lb. **99¢**

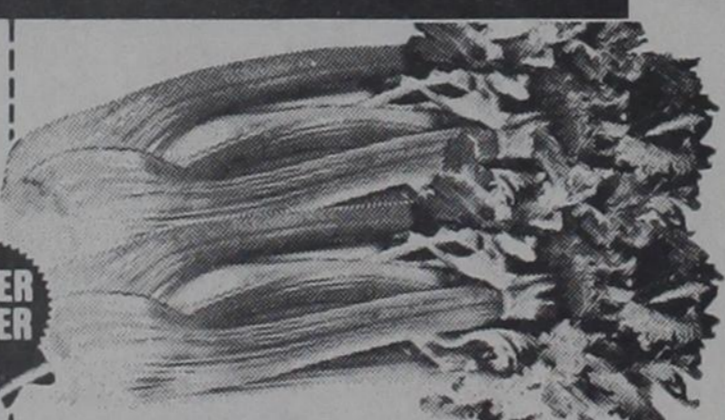
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Red Delicious Extra Fancy Red Delicious!



STRAW BERRIES 2 Pint Cups **79¢**
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CRISP CELERY Ea. **19¢**
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Bananas Fancy Sweet Fruit lb. **14¢**

Potatoes All Purpose White 10-lb. Bag **89¢**

Lemons Sunlist—Super Saver 5 Ea. **39¢**

Tomatoes Cherry Pint Ea. **39¢**

MIX or MATCH 'EM Country Pure Concord Grape Jam or Orange Marmalade! 16-oz. Jar **45¢**

Avocados California Fuerte 4 Ea. **\$1.00**

Asparagus Fresh 12 oz. Ea. **39¢**

Sweet Yams Golden Moist lb. **29¢**

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red! 5-lb. Bag **59¢**



34th & Quaker 34th & Ave. Q

Fun of job rates first

Pay secondary to nation's best paid woman

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Wells Lawrence has been called the country's largest paid woman executive but she airily dismisses the title.

"The money isn't really what I work for," says Mrs. Lawrence, who earns \$385,000 as chairman of Wells, Rich, Green, one of the top advertising agencies in the nation. "For one thing, I don't have time to spend it."

"The biggest reward is the fun of doing the thing itself," she added. "Money is a flag—you know, success among your peers."

Mrs. Lawrence, a slender, intense blonde who routinely puts in 14-hour work days, calls herself "one of those lucky people who started work because I had to make some

money. It gives you a drive and a sharp-edged reality that's priceless."

But the days of working to pay the rent are far behind for 44-year-old Mrs. Lawrence, who is so casual about her six-figure salary that she has to consult a stock prospectus to make sure what it is.

She shrugs when she is called the country's highest paid female executive and says "I haven't the foggiest notion of how they got that. There probably are women on Wall Street who earn as much."

Her climb up the corporate ladder began 23 years ago with a job as a copywriter for the bargain basement division of a Youngstown, Ohio, department store. Then she moved to New York and a battery of high-paying, high-powered jobs with a string of prestigious Madison Avenue agencies.

Mary Wells became the hottest name in advertising when she and two former partners founded their own shop in 1966 and snared the lucrative American Motors account. The agency went public two years later, acquired Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis last year, and is now one of the 15 largest in the nation with 1972 billings of almost \$115 million.

WRG eventually lost American Motors but added such accounts as Alka Seltzer, Gleem, Love Cosmetics, Sun Oil and Westinghouse. Along the way Mary Wells also married one of her clients, chairman Harding L. Lawrence of Braniff Airways. The agency gave up the account after the marriage but managed to replace it with another airline, TWA.

The term middle-aged just doesn't fit Mrs. Lawrence, who pushes herself unrelentingly

during the week but devotes weekends to her husband and their children by previous marriages. It's her second marriage.

"I switch off Friday at about 4 p.m. and don't turn on again until Monday morning," she said in an interview.

"Just say I have five children and a terrific marriage," she replied when asked about her personal life. "We have practically no social life. I think we've been to three parties this last year."

To hear Mrs. Lawrence tell it, she and her husband mainly talk shop. "We're like a mini-corporation," she said. "Our interests are 100 per cent in common. We're both financially oriented and stimulate each other with our thoughts about running a business."

"Not that we talk about Braniff or Wells, Rich, Greene. What we do talk about is taxes, the stock market, concepts of managing a company, how what's going on in Washington will affect business."

Although WRG is a business run in dead seriousness, the hallmark of its advertising is

humor. It's the shop that turned out the zany Bic Banana commercials using the voice of humorist Mel Brooks and the funny Alka Seltzer spots.

"People don't want to be treated like idiots," she said of inflated claim ads. "Humor shows perspective with respect. It says to the consumer, 'Look, you know and I know that this product is not the answer to your life-long problems. But our product is a little bit better than the others, so why not try it?'"

Heard nationwide

A&I pros tell tales via tape

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Children throughout the nation are listening to traditional stories narrated by Texas A&I University faculty members.

East Coast representation among the users of the recorded tapes has come with a letter from the Newark, N.J., Board of Education notifying Stephen Hofer, A&I speech and drama instructor, of use of its station of the tapes recorded in Spanish, entitled "Grandfather and His Tales."

Earlier had come acceptances from the Los Angeles, Calif., Community School, and strong interest shown by the Santa Monica, Calif., Unified School District.

In the Midwest, Cleveland and Chicago boards of education

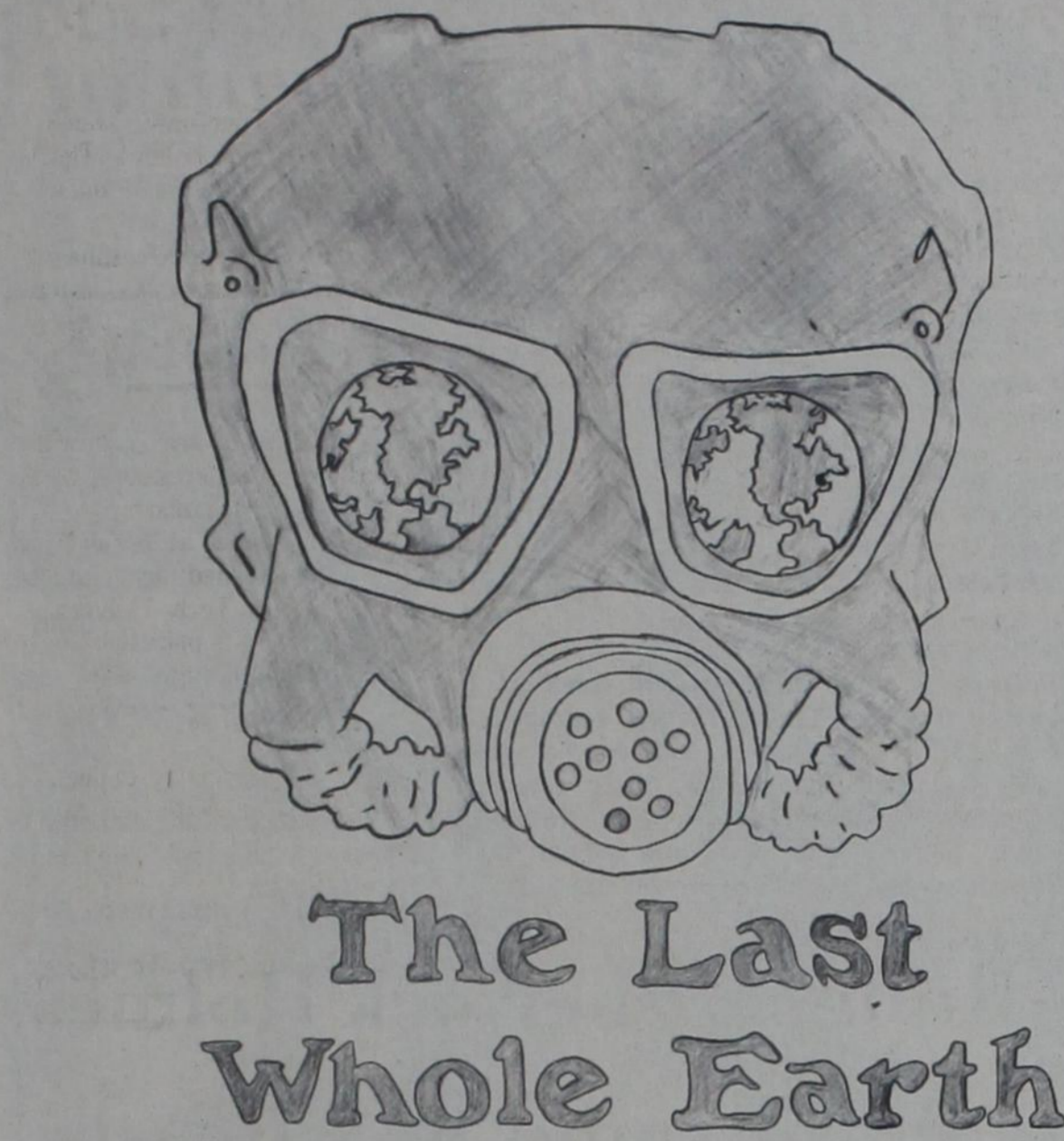
were among the first to accept the tapes for broadcasting.

Cleveland is utilizing the 15-minute program in both its bilingual and adult education projects.

College campus radio stations using the tapes are those of New Mexico State, New Mexico Highlands, Arizona Western and A&I's own KTAI, which Hofer manages.

Commercial stations using the program are KVOU, Uvalde, and KINE, Kingsville.

Hofer buys the stories from Heffernan Supply Co. of San Antonio.



LUBBOCK FRESHMAN CHARLOTTE CORL collected a \$25 prize for this winning Earth Day symbol. The symbol will be silk-screened on T-shirts today in the UC free of charge. Today's Earth Day activities, sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee, include a voluntary boycott of campus buses.

Deer-dogging conservationists battle Louisiana flood, canines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Free-roaming dogs are defeating the efforts of state Wild Life and Fisheries agents as they bulldog deer and move them to high ground ahead of rising floodwater in the Atchafalaya Basin.

"Our personnel are working around the clock to try to save as many of the deer in the floodway as possible," said WL&F Commission Director J. Burton Angelle. "However, almost as quickly as we can haul deer from the floodway area to dry ground, free-roaming dogs are chasing them back into the water."

authority on wildlife in the basin, said that poachers—as well as dogs—pose a danger to the deer population. As the deer leave the lowlands, he said, they are exhausted, and hunters find them easy marks as they crowd into the few high areas.

Lacaze said WL&F is posting game wardens along the levees to locate herds of deer and stop poaching.

He noted that does are in early stages of pregnancy and must have access to relatively safe areas or they will lose their young.

Other wildlife will be affected,

Lacaze said, but not as greatly as deer. Bears, which inhabit the northern reaches of the basin, should be able to fend for themselves.

Some beneficial side effects of the flooding are foreseen.

Lacaze said fishing should improve after the waters begin to recede, since high water will create additional spawning areas and will provide smaller fish places to grow and develop safely away from natural predators.

Skerrett said the ecology of the basin will be improved by the flushing action of the water

Floodwaters pouring through the Morganza Spillway further inundated the basin, where waters were already high from torrential rains and steady onshore winds which backed up tide waters.

A spokesman for the commission said that agents use airboats, trucks or boats to pull up along-side the deer. They then leap on the fleeing animals and bulldog them to the ground in the style of rodeo performers. The agents then tie the feet of the deer, cart them to high ground and release them.

Angelle said that he felt his agents could save most of the 6,000 deer in the basin, if people would "just chain their dogs or keep them in fences."

Deer have been fleeing floodwaters, but it is too early to estimate a death toll, said Cecil Lacaze of WL&F.

B.E.M. Skerrett of Lafayette, president of the Greater Atchafalaya Council and an

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Improved environmental quality hinges on awareness of public

By PAM MIMMS
Staff Writer

Reactions from scientists, citizens' groups and housewives were reflected in an environmental quality symposium Thursday at the annual meeting of the Southwestern and American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) at Tech.

In an overview of the necessity of public awareness of the problem of environmental quality, civil engineer John Hernandez of New Mexico State University said the key to en-

vironmental equity is due process of law.

He proposed that equity for the public and the Constitution's protection of rights through due process, should be the basis for improving the quality of the environment.

Brant Calkin, of the Sierra Club, said organized citizens' groups are forming alliances for the preservation of the environment. "The Sierra Club in New Mexico has allied with the poor people to protect their areas from invasion by super highways, and we are sup-

porting labor organizations," he said.

Giving the views of the housewife on the problem was Lubbock councilwoman, Carolyn Jordan. According to Jordan, the problems need to be identified.

"We not only have environmental problems, but economic, human, and political problems as well," she said. "Many environmental programs have not worked because we have failed to recognize the basic problems—people's habits. This is why we still have littering, even after all the anti-littering campaigns."

The environmental quality symposium was under the sponsorship of the division Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research (CODAZR) as part of the regional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

The second half of the seminar begins today at 9 a.m. in room 103 of the Chemistry building.



KOTCH, the story of an eccentric old man who befriends a pregnant teenager, will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough Pit. In case of inclement weather, the showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. "Kotch" stars Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr, Deborah Winters and Charles Aidman.

'Psycho' film lacks effects, but packed with excitement

By EDDY CLINTON

The feature "Psycho" was all that was left uncut as the Free University's Wednesday Night at the Movies' class squirmed, flinched and struggled through one of Alfred Hitchcock's all-time thrillers.

The class packed the theatre in anticipation of "the scene", during which Janet Leigh is brutally stabbed while in the shower.

And, once Hitchcock caught the audience's interest, he put their minds to work via tension, anxiety and fear.

The movie clearly lacked some of the sensational scenery and effects that today's audiences take for granted. But,

with the use of black and white as well as the Hitchcock sense of drama, the audience was enthralled throughout the story.

The class, composed of movie buffs wishing to view free vintage films, reacted to the movie in various ways.

"I had heard about the shower scene," commented Pat Baker, "but the whole movie really kept me shook."

Other viewers came to the showing despite having seen "Psycho" both on the screen and on TV. Their reasoning ranged from "I'm a Hitchcock nut" to "I love movies where people really get ripped."

Whatever the reasons, the audience viewed a film that Hitchcock says was a fun movie. With a cast featuring Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and Anthony Perkins, Hitchcock builds his story around a psychopath who traps people inside his out-of-the-way motel.

With each visitor, Perkins mentally turns himself into his long-dead mother, who died by the blade of Perkins' infamous knife.

If the movie sounds simple that's because it is. However, with a superb cast, a clever director and a willing audience, it proves to be a nail-biter from start to finish.

Gordon Lightfoot show slated for Wednesday

Canadian-born singer Gordon Lightfoot will perform in the Municipal Coliseum Wednesday at 8 p.m.

All seats for the performance are reserved and tickets cost \$3, \$4 and \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the Stage Door in South Plains Mall, B and B Music Center, U.V. Blake Records and Budget Tapes and

Records.

Together Productions (who earlier this semester brought B. W. Stevenson and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to town) is stressing that the show will be "an evening with Gordon Lightfoot." There will be no backup groups, no lesser talents traveling with the Lightfoot troupe.

Shoddy resumes stall exec hiring

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive job market is booming again, with perhaps 5,000 new openings a month in the \$15,000 and up category, but a lot of applicants are writing themselves into the discard heap.

These otherwise accomplished executives haven't mastered the simple art of writing a resume that will give the facts clearly and concisely,

says William Breitmayer, who scans thousands each month.

About 15 per cent of those received by Breitmayer, president of Executive Register, "are messy and illegible, are shoddy quality machine copies, or simply are so poorly written that even we can't make head or tail of them."

It's understandable, says Breitmayer, whose company computer processes the ap-

plications for its corporate clients, that an executive, like anyone else, would find it awkward to write about himself.

"When a successful person severs relations with a company it's like a divorce, even if he initiated the action. He feels on the defensive and he doesn't present his best. He finds it difficult to tell a straightforward story."

The same curious phenomenon has been observed elsewhere, too. When 40-plus clubs were formed in 1970 to help find jobs for idle executives aged 40 or more, it was found that resumes were one of the major obstacles.

It was discovered that men and women who were masters in dictating business letters to secretaries were helpless when it came to writing objective reports on their own careers, especially without a secretary's aid.

Since Breitmayer, whose headquarters are in New

Canaan, Conn., with offices in New York and San Francisco, makes his living by supplying computerized data on executives to his corporate clients, he would just as soon not have to toss away several hundred resumes each month.

And so he sets some guidelines: —The first item should be a brief, personal sketch that gives the reader a feeling of knowing a little bit about you. Include date and place of birth, marital status, children, address, telephones, height, weight, health, foreign languages.

—The second item should be your educational background, with the names of each institution attended, majors studied, and the date each degree was awarded. These two items should use no more than one-third of the first page.

—Provide specific details on your career, starting with your present or most recent position and concentrating on the most recent 10 years.

List the name of the company, and the city and state where employed. Describe your responsibilities in each job clearly, showing the chain of command through which you reported as well as functions reported to you.

Figures on the size of the company and your part of it, including sales, numbers of units or people, will help give weight to your story. Give the specifics, but keep it brief and stick to the main points.

An employer is interested only in the "what" of your jobs, not in your own qualitative judgment of how well you did them. Try not to force your words. Be straightforward, and let the reader decide for himself.

—Speak for yourself. Resumes produced by resume writing firms fall into a set pattern which is recognized and downgraded by employers.

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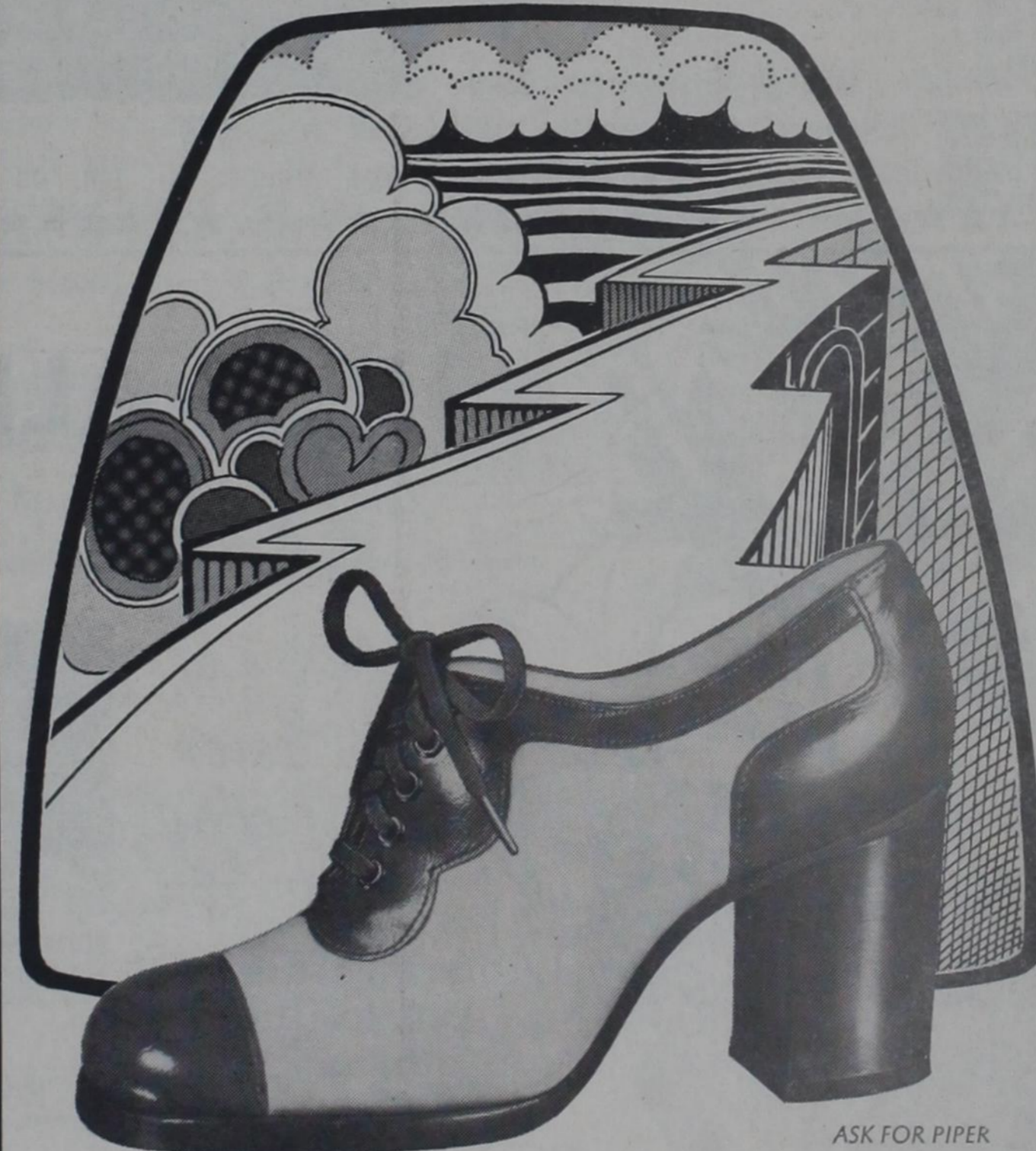
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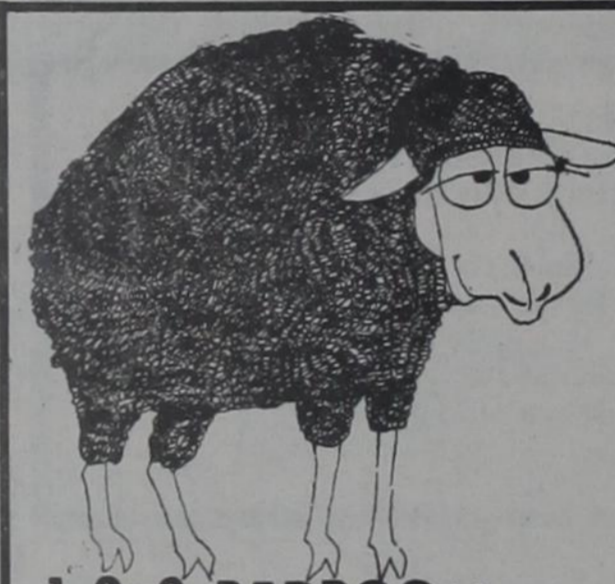
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Campus Briefs

Anita Ashton, third-year law student at Tech, was guest speaker at the recent fourth annual Women's Recognition Service Banquet at South Plains College. Ms. Ashton spoke to 150 women students, faculty wives and area women on the opportunities and challenges facing women today.

M. S. Buckberry, former assistant superintendent of construction at Tech, has been appointed acting director of Building Maintenance and Utilities. Buckberry succeeds the late O. Ray Downing.

Buckberry came to Tech in October 1970 after more than 28 years of active duty in the Air Force. His last military assignment was as base engineer at Reese Air Force Base. He retired with the rank of colonel.

Results of the January 1973 Texas Bar Examination revealed that Elgin E. Connor, graduate of the Tech School of Law, placed second with a score of 88.25. Connor, along with 512 others who passed the test, will be sworn in at ceremonies April 30.

According to Ann Burbridge, Law School registrar, 100 per cent of Tech law students have passed the bar exam.

The June 1970 exam resulted in Tech graduates ranking one through five from a field of 499.

Team to search for MIAs, lost remains

BANGKOK (AP) — A team of men representing the U.S. Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army are training for one of the grimmest — and possibly the longest — jobs of the Vietnam War.

In the dry terms of an official release, their job is to "look for persons missing in action and remains not recovered."

The organization is known as the Joint Casualty Resolution Center — (JCRC).

Its headquarters are at Nakorn Phanom in northeast Thailand. About 75 of the total 150 men involved in the search for "downed U.S. airmen and ground troops missing in action are already at the base.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command Thailand — (MAC-THAI) — said the search will be done by field teams composed of an officer, radio operator, a medic, an explosive expert and an interpreter.

All will have special training in jungle survival techniques.

Once a crash site or grave is located, other teams called crash site investigators and experts from the Central Identification Laboratory (CIL) will be flown to the scene.

CIL, made up of military and civilian specialists mainly from the former U.S. Army mortuary in Saigon, will inspect the site and have the remains flown to the U.S. army camp at Samae San in Thailand.

At Samae San, all medical and dental records of American missing in Southeast Asia are on file.

Once the remains are identified they will be shipped back to the United States.

So far, the JCRC has not been able to get off the ground, although it was formed in January. Permission to fly into Laos, Cambodia, North Vietnam and Viet Cong held areas of South Vietnam has yet to be obtained.

KKY marks birthday

By DEBBIE OSBORN
Staff Writer

Mayor Morris Turner proclaimed Thursday as Kappa Kappa Psi Day. The oldest Greek fraternity on Tech's campus, Kappa Kappa Psi (KKY) celebrated its 35th anniversary banquet Thursday night at the Lubbock Country Club.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, retiring professor and chairman of the music department, was honored at the banquet.

Dr. Richard Worthington, grand president of the national fraternity; Robert H. Rubin, national secretary; and Dean Killion, Tech Band director were guest speakers at the banquet.

An honorary-service fraternity, KKY recognizes outstanding bandmen.

KKY members, who help plan band trips, concerts and parties along with taking care of the maintenance after all band functions, are the "backbone of the band," according to Richard Broyles, district president.

KKY gives a concert once a month at the Lubbock State School.

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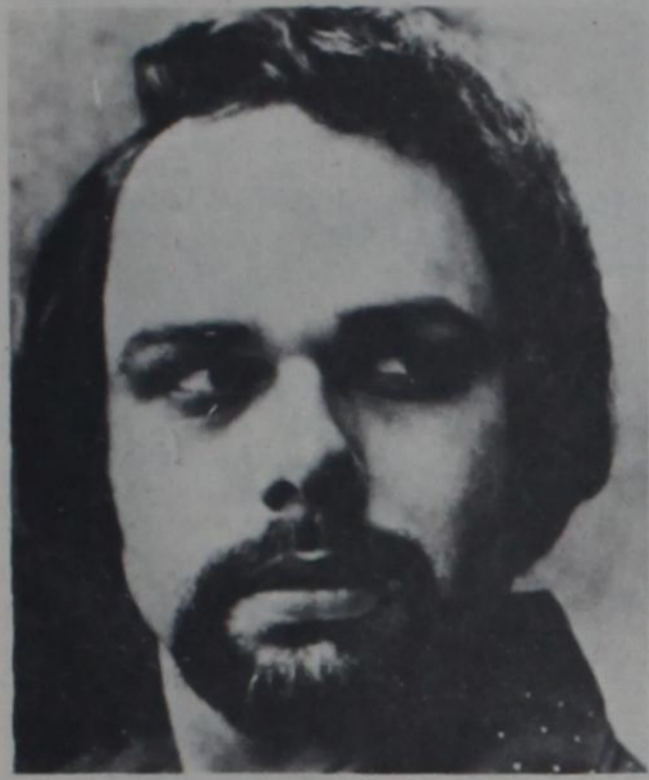
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ARION MUSICAL CLUB performs Handel's "Messiah" at the religious shrine of Holy Hill in Wisconsin at 4 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5. Soloists are, left to right, top, Kathleen Le Mieu, soprano, and Daniel C. Nelson, tenor, and, bottom, Raymond Hickman, bass and Jeffrey Dooley, counter-tenor.

And the rains keep falling...

Louisiana parish getting wetter

By CHARLES LAYTON
Associated Press Writer
JONESVILLE, La. (AP) — If the ocean had treetops sticking out of it, it would look like Catahoula Parish, La.

Catahoula, the wettest place in this waterlogged state, is getting wetter.

National Guardsmen who have worked four weeks, hauling families and furniture from the flooded homes, can show you soybean fields under 15 and 20 feet of water.

And the rain keeps falling, and the water keeps rising, washing out the sandbags and dirt levees that desperate

people pile in their yards.

"It's pitiful to see people who've worked hard for a nice new \$30,000 home lose it all to the water like this," said Sgt. Fred Parish, splashing his Jeep through the community of Trinity, a slowly sinking Jonesville suburb.

And, as Parish points out, these people are without flood insurance.

Somewhere between two-thirds and three-fourths of this agricultural parish county located beside the Mississippi River opposite Natchez is under water.

Where cattle grazed a month ago, outboards now cruise among the trees and fishermen drop hoop nets and trot lines. Fishing is good for those who have the time.

State wildlife and fisheries officials are hauling out stranded deer with boats. They shoot them with tranquilizing darts and free them later on higher ground.

Farmers feed their stock any way they can. Small herds graze on the shoulders of the road.

Jonesville itself, a town of 3,000, is relatively safe, surrounded by a ring levee. But it has begun to look like an island.

Highways 28 and 84 southwest of town are like causeways. You can launch a boat anywhere you please along either side of the road. Many people do.

Troopers lift refrigerators, home freezers and bedroom suites onto construction barges, float them from the inundated houses to the road, then load them onto trucks.

They store what they can where they can, and wait for the water to go down.

Nobody knows when that will be. The forecast has been for more rain, and officials predict eight to 12 inches of new water here within 24 hours, and possibly more later.

Creeks, rivers and bayous wind like tangled string around northeastern Louisiana.

The Ouchita, Little and Tensas Rivers converge here to form the Black River, which in turn feeds into the Red. The Red then converges with the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi.

Raider Roundup

FRIDAY
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor a spring banquet Friday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Jack Paul will speak on a non-technical subject. Tickets are available from new officers and are \$2.50 each.

SATURDAY
Lauren Hutson will present a recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaman Hall.

Jabberwocky, a picnic and fair sponsored by the BSU, will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Visitors should bring their own lunch and meet at the McKenzie Park entrance off Broadway. Activities include a pie eating contest, Easter egg hunt, coed softball, kite flying and swim cream.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Society of Physics Students will sponsor a spring picnic at Wagner Park on Flint Avenue. Tickets are 50 cents per person and available at the Physics Office, Science Building, Room 109.

TUESDAY
Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building to install new officers. Old officers should wear white dresses and new officers should meet early at 6 p.m.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West Hall.

Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays throughout April in the Tech

Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

"Profiles in Jewelry '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. There will be 51 pieces of distinctive workmanship and design on display until April 20. Week-day visiting hours at the gallery are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Air Force Officer's qualifying test will be given April 19, 21, and 26 in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the Two Year Commissioning program should take the test. For more information call 742-2145.

Applications for Fashion Board officers for fall of '73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, is holding its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Faculty Club at the U.C. Noble Laureate P. Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the physics department.

The 1973 Harbinger, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a book drive from now until April 27. Depositories will be set up or call Peter Shumi at 747-8455 or Ralph Jarvis at 747-8419 or leave a message at the College Inn desk at 762-5712. The books are being collected to be used as educational aids for the people of Asia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, etc.

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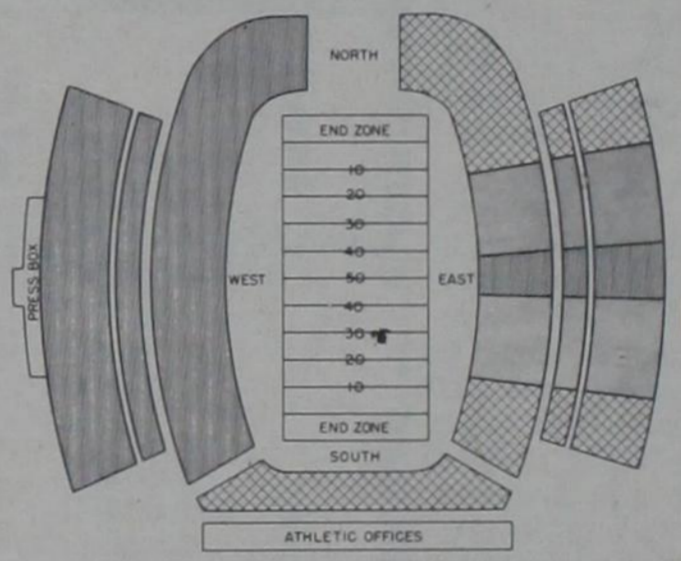
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'Definite' hike seen in energy price

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

What effect will last week's message by President Nixon outlining a national energy policy have on the consumer and business men? And how soon?

Robert Buschman, president of the 3,500-member Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, says it will be a while before the consumer notices any changes, assuming Congress follows the President's recommendations.

But he added that he sees a definite increase in prices for energy in the future.

"There is no alternative to prices for energy going up. Unfortunately, we're running short and energy will cost more if we want more. The American consumer can just consider himself blessed that he had low-cost energy in the past."

Buschman said he "definitely sees encouraging signs in the message. We're hopeful that Congress will follow the recommendations Nixon

proposed."

He said one big problem in the energy shortage is refinery capacity.

Bushman said in a telephone interview that no new oil refineries have been built in over a year, in part because environmentalists have presented difficulties.

The incentives for oil exploration should spur the building of new refineries, and ultimately help ease the energy shortage, he said.

Nixon on Wednesday proposed a wide range of measures to ease the growing energy crisis showing up in shortages of heating oil and higher prices for gasoline.

Among these were easing import restrictions, deregulating the price of new natural gas supplies, leasing of more federal oil lands and deep-water ports for oil tankers.

Buschman added he would have liked for Nixon to have extended his recommendation to include current supplies of

natural gas.

Doing this would have increased revenues that could be put back into exploration for more gas, he said.

"But in any case it is a step in the right direction that the President has proposed a clearcut energy policy for the United States," he said.

Travis Petty, vice president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., agreed.

"He (Nixon) has some very constructive ideas. They won't solve the problems of the energy crisis but they certainly are a step in the right direction."

Unlike Buschman, Petty said El Paso Natural Gas always has been a proponent of deregulating only new gas discoveries.

"What is needed is an incentive in finding new gas. Producers argue that decontrol of flowing gas would release revenues that can be used for exploration, but this would increase prices without a direct benefit towards alleviating the energy shortage."

He also said the cost of energy is inevitably going to rise for several reasons.

Despite any efforts to increase domestic production of oil, he said, this country will necessarily have to import more oil, with a corresponding rise in costs as the dependence increases.

"Natural gas also is in short supply and dwindling, with any new supplies being found at a far greater cost than before,"

Petty said.

All the shallow gas has been found, he said, so gas producers are having to go deeper. Equipment and other costs also are up, he said.

"But the consumer will be better off with a good supply of energy at higher cost than a short supply at cheap prices," Petty said.

W. C. McCord, president of Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas, said the President's recommendations are a start toward "averting a serious national energy shortage."

He said, "Natural gas drillers will be encouraged to come back in and explore, and will get better prices at the well head because the price ceiling is being lifted."

Lie-detector tests cause headache in appeals court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lie-detector tests are still in a "twilight zone" of legal admissibility, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday, reaffirming its long-standing ban against the tests.

"No machine or device has perhaps caused greater controversy among 'experts,' judges, lawyers, physicians, psychologists, government officials and the public in general than the polygraph or lie-detector machine," said Judge John Onion Jr.

The Court reversed the 20-year heroin conviction of Johnny Romero in Nueces County because it was based partly on a lie detector test.

In another decision, the appeals court confirmed the life sentence of an Abilene man for the rape-murder of a 10-year-old schoolgirl.

Romero contended that although he had originally agreed to the test, he changed his mind after finding out the examiner was an intern. Romero also had taken the drug Methadone prior to the test, testimony said.

The state argued that Romero was aware of both things when he consented.

Before agreeing with Romero, Onion explained at length objections to the use of the polygraph whether both sides consent to it or not.

"While we are aware of efforts to promote the reliability of polygraph tests and of the claim that they are now more reliable than before, we are convinced at this time that we should adhere to the general rule of exclusion," Onion said.

He cited the 1923 decision of Frye vs. U.S. which said polygraph results were in a "twilight zone" between the

"experimental and demonstrable stages" of scientific principle.

And Onion quoted a 1970 Texas case which said it has been the "consistent holding" of Texas courts that polygraph results are not admissible.

In Romero's case, even his original consent to the test doesn't make it admissible. "Such stipulation does nothing to enhance the reliability of such evidence when offered by either side," Onion said.

And in event, the inexperience of the examiner and Romero's use of Methadone "should certainly have been suspect to the trial court," Onion concluded.

New bill would change appointments of regents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Education Committee approved a bill Wednesday which should clear up the continuing controversy over last-minute regent appointments by outgoing governors.

The bill provides that three regent terms would expire on the fourth Tuesday in

January of each odd-numbered year, or after the governor had been inaugurated earlier in the month.

This would allow the new governor to appoint the regents, said the sponsor, Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, rather than the governor going out of office.

Teaching panel looks at course relevancy

By DIXIE HINSON
Staff Writer

Relevancy of the student in undergraduate courses was discussed Thursday at the third session of the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching discussions.

A panel of Dr. James Culp, professor of English; Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of home economics; Dr. Bruce Mattson, head of the special education department; Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of entomology; Jeanne Brakebill, home economics major; Larry Holley, history major, and Jemma Jones, music major, opened the discussion by each giving a definition of relevancy. Dr. Culp said, "relevancy is doing your own thing." Jemma Jones felt that relevancy is how a course relates to a student's field of study.

The discussion developed into a debate among the panel and members of the audience which filled about one third of the Business Administration Auditorium. A major topic was, "are good teaching methods as important as knowledge of subject matter?"

Students who participated felt

that the relevancy of a course depended a great deal upon the interest created by the teacher. Dr. Mattson felt that teachers can assist students to find relevancy and that teaching tools in addition to lectures can be used to stimulate students.

Some faculty members said that knowledge of subject is the important thing in order to teach well. They felt that if a teacher knows his subject well enough he will be able to find a way to get it across to another person. Relevancy of required courses besides those in a student's major was also discussed. Comments were made upon the boredom of retaking courses such as American history that were taken in high school. Jeanne Brakebill felt that a student should look at each subject as to how he can use it and how he can make use of it to become aware of the world around him. Jemma Jones said that some courses such as speech were relevant to all fields of study.

Dr. Ashdown closed the discussion with a suggestion to discuss grading systems next fall.

Economics group sets initiation fete Saturday

By CHERYL SHAW
Staff Writer

Dr. Alexander Kondonassis will address the annual initiation banquet of Omicron Delta Epsilon, international honorary economics fraternity, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Gridiron Restaurant.

His topic is "The European Economic Community and the Mediterranean: Toward a New Uniform Policy?"

Kondonassis, professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma, has conducted research on trade relations between the European Economic Community and the Mediterranean countries. His speech will focus on the need to establish a policy to work out trade relations of those Mediterranean nations which are not members.

A native of Greece, Kondonassis is former chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Oklahoma. He is currently Director of Advanced Program in Economics there.

Eleven new members will be initiated at the banquet. Requirements for Omicron

Delta Epsilon for undergraduates are 12 complete economics hours. Students must have an overall 3.0 average, with a 3.0 average in economic courses plus an interest in economics. Students do not have to be a major or minor.

Techsans to study in Thailand

By DEBBI HRNCIR
Staff Writer

Five textile technology and management majors will be going to Bangkok, Thailand, May 21 for an eight-week textile technology training program. Thai Blanket Industry Co., Ltd. in Bangkok is providing housing as well as paying for the training program.

Don Taylor of Lubbock, George Tucker of Abilene, Mike Brown of Alpine, Dan Corley of Houston and Dang Bodiratnangkuri of Bangkok will be working with 24 technicians of the Thai blanket firm.

The Tech students will study technical processes as extruding synthetics from raw materials, spinning, preparation weaving, bleaching, dyeing and finishing.

Bodiratnangkuri's father, Sukri, is president of the Thai Blanket Industry Co., Ltd. At the age of 15, Sukri Bodiratnangkuri was forced by the death of his mother (his father had died six years earlier) to take over the small family business of cloth trading.

He operated from a small boat with little help. Fourteen years

later he opened a textile store. In 1954, he took over the management of a government-owned textile plant. He built this plant into the largest consumer of celanese synthetics in the Orient.

Taylor spoke of the training program as a "very valuable extension of our education as

well as a tremendous opportunity." Taylor also said that because of the training through this program, their beginning future salaries will be increased. Although expenses will be paid once the students reach Thailand, sponsors are needed for the plane trip to and from Bangkok.

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Raiders slam Baylor

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer
Baylor found the Tech tennis team poor hosts Thursday as the Raiders defeated the Bears, 7-0, in the last conference dual meet for both teams. The match served as a good tune-up for Tech as the team travels to Austin April 26-28 for the conference meet.

Tech ended the conference schedule with a 3-4 mark, but finished undefeated in the Men's gym with a 2-0 record. Due to high winds and sand, the Baylor match was moved indoors and the Bruins found out why Rice did not like the Tech Men's gym. "Baylor has a very sound team," said Tech Tennis Coach George Philbrick. "We just played better than they did today."

Walter (Butch) Hammerick started Tech off right with an easy win over Baylor's Dan Novak, 6-3, 6-1. Stan Morris took up where Hammerick left off as he stopped George Moncada, 6-2, 6-1. James Chisholm then won over Stan Smith relatively easily, 6-3, 6-2. John Moffet continued the Tech dominance as he defeated Jack Vance, 6-4, 6-2. Jerry Smith started slow against longtime rival John Taylor and lost the first set, 4-6. He then roared back and put Taylor away, 6-4, 6-3 in a hard-

fought match. For Chisholm and Smith, both seniors, the matches were their last as Raiders.

Hammerick-Smith defeated Moncada-Smith, 6-3, 6-4 in the number one doubles and Chisholm-Moffet won over

Novak-Taylor to give Tech the sweep.

"This has been one of the most surprising teams I've ever had," said Coach Philbrick. "They always give 100 per cent and that's all a coach can ask for—win, lose or draw."

Tech inks tanker

Steve Perkins, a Fort Worth Arlington Heights swimmer who was district champion in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle, has signed a letter of intent with Tech, it was announced Wednesday.

A four-year letterman and team co-captain, Perkins was regional champion in the 400-yard freestyle and runnerup in the 200-yard freestyle. He qualified for the state meet in

both events.

Perkins, who will graduate magna cum laude this spring, is a National Honor Society member and a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

He has been swimming competitively for eight years with the Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth and is the nephew of James G. Allen, executive director of the Tech Dads Association.



UD photo by Debi Elkins

Stan Morris returns a serve during the Raider's tennis match Thursday against Baylor. See Mike Hallmark's story for results.

Tracksters in Canyon

The Tech track team journeys north to Canyon Saturday for a triangular track meet against West Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Carrying the load for the Raider cindermen will be Joe Aldridge. Aldridge is entered in the high jump, long jump, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash and the

mile relay. Several other Techsians will be competing in more than one event.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the first race set to go at 2 p.m. The Raider squad is building to the SWC meet, scheduled for May 19 in Austin.

UT hitter leads SWC

If you are looking for a good hitter, you seldom need look further than third base in the Southwest Conference (SWC). Specifically, third base at the University of Texas.

Longhorn freshman Keith Moreland has opened a big gap on the rest of the field this week in SWC batting with his .462 batting average, 69 percentage points over fellow freshman David Buxkamper of A&M.

The Carrollton Turner High School graduate, who set a record of seven interceptions in five Texas freshman football games last fall, is following in the footsteps of a couple of outstanding stickmen who have held down the hot corner for the Longhorns the past few seasons.

Moreland's predecessor at third for the Longhorns, David Chalk, finished third and second in SWC batting the last two seasons, after third baseman-outfielder David Hall won the 1970 bat crown.

And through the years, SWC third basemen have won seven of 20 titles from 1946 through 1965, claiming five championships in one eight-year stretch.

This season is no exception for hard-hitting third basemen. A&M's Jim Hacker ranks sixth with a .375 mark, Houston's Tom Kaiser is 12th at .333 and TCU's Don Bodenhamer is 24th at .283.

In addition to his bat lead, Moreland paces the SWC in home runs (4), runs batted in (17), hits (24), and runs (13). His slugging percentage, total bases in times at bat, of .820 easily leads the conference.

Texas neared its ninth straight SWC title or title share with a 21-4 victory over SMU last weekend as rain cut heavily into the championship schedule. The Longhorns hold a 2-game lead over A&M and 2 1/2-game lead over TCU, with all teams facing six more games.

Texas hosts Rice in a three-game set this weekend, then closes the regular season with three at A&M April 27-28. The Aggies are at Baylor this weekend before closing with Texas, while TCU hosts SMU this weekend and goes to Tech the following weekend.

Baylor continued its climb in the standings by sweeping two from Tech last weekend, giving the Bears four victories in their last five games. They are now in fourth place and have managed only 26 hits in that span, but have allowed only nine runs since starting their mid-season rally.

A freshman also paces pitchers as TCU's Ricky Means gained his fifth victory of conference play against one loss. Texas' Ron Roznovsky upped his record to 4-0 and A&M's Bobby Falcon went into an absolute slump for him by striking out only 13 in a victory over Houston. Falcon has now registered 50 strikeouts in 27 1-3 innings while compiling a 3-1 record.

Back to the freshman class — Means ranks second in earned-run-average at 1.47 and Texas' Richard Wortham is third at 1.91.

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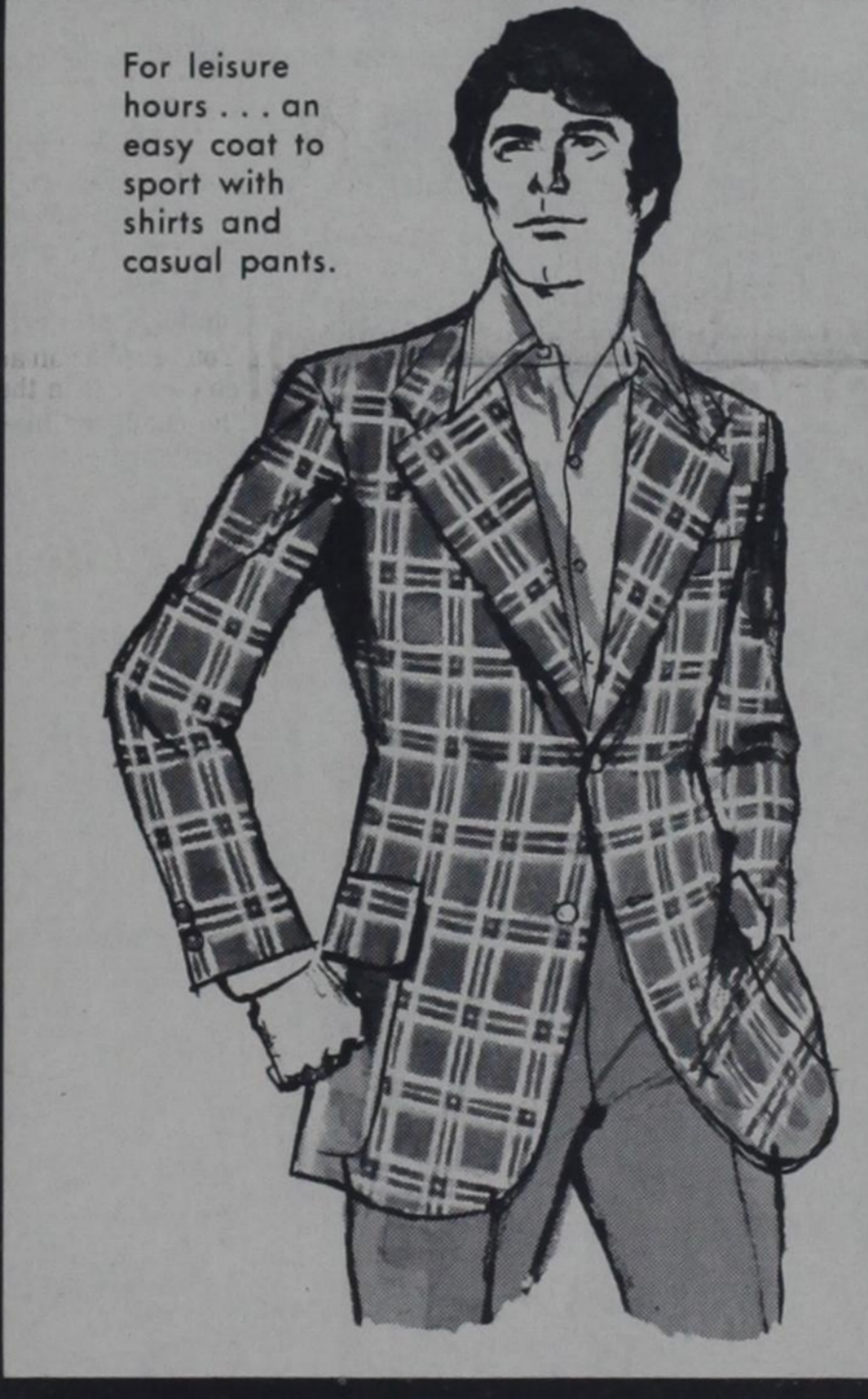
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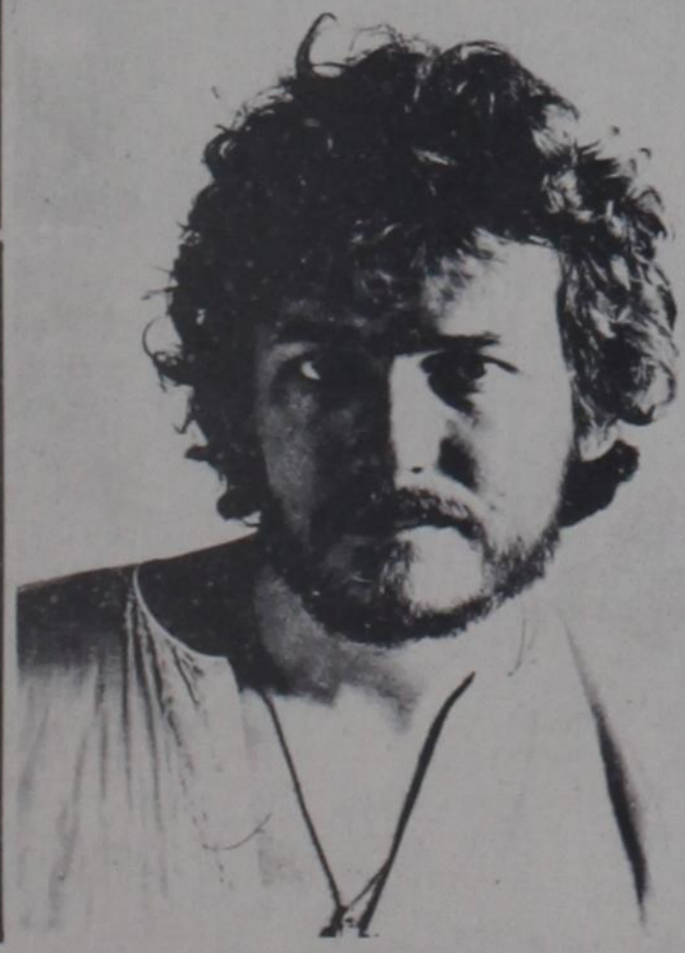
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Tohill still recovering

By DENNEH FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian head football Coach Billy Tohill, recovering in John Peter Smith Hospital from a near-fatal automobile accident, said "You can count on my being on the sidelines next fall."

Tohill, whose foot was amputated above the right ankle, said "I'm going to be out of this place in five weeks...I'm going to start looking at spring training films soon—maybe next week."

Doctors plan to fit Tohill with an artificial foot and he said "I'm going to be playing golf before football season gets here. I'll get that artificial foot and who knows—maybe it will cure my slice."

Tohill and his wife, Bobbie Jean, hope to make an appearance at the Coaches Tournament in Hot Springs the second week in June.

The target date for leaving the hospital is June 1.

Tohill recalls little of the early morning accident in which his car hit a guard rail while traveling at a high rate of speed.

"I must have fallen asleep because I don't remember a thing until I woke up with the nurses and doctors crowded around," Tohill says. "I'll tell you one thing. Ole Billy is going to get out and walk around the next time he gets sleepy while driving."

Tohill, who is still in traction while his crushed pelvis, broken left wrist and amputation heal, said the thousands of cards and letters he has received give him the encouragement to handle the daily therapy sessions.

"I wish I could personally thank everyone...you don't know how encouraging the mail has been," Tohill said. "It can be hard being on your back every day when you've never been in a hospital before in your life."

TDs highlight Cougar practice

HOUSTON (AP) — Junior Milton Ward scored six touchdowns Thursday as the University of Houston first team defeated the second team 66-6 in a spring football scrimmage.

The scrimmage in the Astrodome was held on a short track because the Houston Astros open a homestand Friday night.

Using only 40 yards of playing surface, the first team still rolled up 577 yards while the second team managed 186.

Ward carried the ball 18 times for 89 yards. Six of the carries, however, were limited to four yards or less because that was all that was needed for touchdowns.

Junior Marshall Johns scored three times, picking up 191 yards on 19 carries. Reggie Cherry and Leonard Parker also scored one time each.



Outfielder Gary Barrick takes a swing during a recent Raider baseball game. The Raiders are in Houston this weekend to do battle with

the Houston Cougars. See Les Moorhead's story at right.

UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Raider baseballers battle Cougars today in Houston

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

For the third straight week Tech's baseball team is on the road. This time, the Raiders tangle with the Cougars of Houston in the first series between the two conference teams.

Tech sits in sixth place in the SWC with a 4-7 record while the Cougars stand in the cellar of the league at 4-10. Currently tied with SMU, the Raiders hope to improve their mark for a possible first-division finish.

Ruben Garcia, the veteran lefthander of the league, opens today at 1 p.m. and Coach Kal Segrist said John Bickley would probably start the second game.

Junior righthander Randy Price, who has lost his last two outings against Texas and Baylor, will work short relief if needed today. If the Midland native is not needed Segrist said he would likely get Saturday's start.

Segrist said that southpaw Monty Barnes and righty Steve Brock will see action in relief. Normally, Louis Avery has been utilized in relief, but the Dallas freshman has a sore arm and is not expected to pitch in the

series.

Segrist said, "Houston is basically a good hitting team. About half of their team is hitting above .300, but they have had inconsistent pitching all year. And they have had bad days defensively."

The Cougars defeated Texas, 2-1, in Houston earlier this year.

Tech will go with its usual lineup through the infield, but Segrist plans to shuffle the outfield depending on the opposing pitcher.

At first base, Robin Kilmer will start and Rick Weaver will back him up. Bobby Lewis is a solid performer at second, as is Ronnie Mattson at shortstop. Bob Wiebe completes the infield at third.

John Wilkes and David Vogel will call signals behind the plate.

In the outfield, senior Cecil Norris is in right and either John Reese or Gary Barrick will go in center. Eddie Cervantes and Jimmy Horton are in left field.

Friday's second game and the single game Saturday will be carried live on KTXT, 91.9 F.M. Daryl Anderson will be handling the play-by-play.

Scabs victims twice

SAEs, Sig Eps win softball crowns

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

SAEs and the Sig Eps were crowned intramural champions of the All-University fast-and-slow-pitch softball divisions yesterday when both won championship encounters from the Scabs "A" and "B" squads.

SAE took the fast pitch crown by dumping the Scabs "A" squad 6-5 while the Sig Eps were crowned slow pitch champs as a result of their 6-1 shellacking over the "B" squad.

Scabs "A" got off to a quick start in the fast pitch game when they took a 3-0 advantage in the first inning of play. Eddy Clinton scored on a passed ball charged to SAE's catcher, Tom

Ferguson. Clinton got on base by route of a single and advanced to second on an over-throw. Dink Foree made it 2-0 when he slammed SAE's pitcher Stan Lucas' first offering out of the park. Randy Robertson tripled in Larry Langerhans for the Scabs last run of the inning. Langerhans got on base with a single.

SAE tied the game in the bottom half of the second inning. Furgerson doubled in Pat Duffy and Ronnie Samford after both reached base on singles. Steve Rose then doubled in Furgerson to knot the score.

The Scabs went ahead 5-3 when Mike Hazelwood and Foree scored off of Johnny

Molderhauer's double. Hazelwood and Foree got on base by hitting singles.

David Cason cut the Scabs lead to one in the third when he scored off of Bob Acuff's triple. Cason singled to get on base.

SAE's Steve Rose tied the game in the bottom of the fourth as he scored off of Robert Briley's triple.

In the top of the fifth, Scab second baseman Clinton foiled an opportunity to score when he was tagged out at home plate trying to stretch a home run out of a triple.

In the bottom of the fifth, Scab pitcher Bill Cain mowed down the first two batters he faced but allowed Samford to reach base

on a single. Samford promptly stole second base setting the stage for Furgerson's game-winning hit.

Stan Lucas was credited with the win while Cain was pinned with the loss.

In slow-pitch action, Steve Thornburg, James Williams, Roy Biles and Randy Recer scored in the second inning to lead the Sig Eps to victory. All four Sig Ep players crossed home plate due to four Scab errors. The four players got on base by hitting singles.

Thornburg upped the lead to six in the third inning when he homered in John Irwin who was on base after singling.

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